A TEXAS CITY

MIDNIGHT MURDER STILL BAFFLE TH

From the New York World.

Austin, December 21. - Ex

recent assassinations still runs ling fed daily by the arrest of s

but in every instance investigation suspected persons are innocent. Le upon any person who is not well 'ki has the appearance of being a rough

has the appearance of being a rough he is at once taken into custody. A way with vegetable stains on his clothing and last night an old Mexican, a rap pid tured with a lot of rags and dresses on were stains of blood. Old hilres, ice-pic pieces of iron were found in his garbas all in the excited imagination of the pic confirm his guilt. He was one the lady who was assaulted last surescaped with her life. She refus he was the guilty man, though it he knives was one carried from the time. The officers believe that entirely innocent, and thus are examed asse, which was not at all myst has been arrested whom they believe Mrs. Eanes is supposed to have killed dren, but she had nothing to do with rous crimes.

The Statesman this merning in a leaded editorial, says: "We are an give assurances to the citizens of Aus in

city authorities and executive commig zens have arrived at the conclusion, a investigation, that all the murders for ti in this city can be traced to a special co a certain class of persons, and that they

abled in ten day to give the public st

concealment by the guilty met her death on a bright

met her death on a brig Life murderer's footprin yard when the day dise That was the first crin motive for the murder. ple concluded that som had wreaked a terrib woman. On the night other colored domest manner. There was was dragged from her butchered. Another

manner. There was dragged from butchered. Anotherist and the gratif the cause, the vicion

ous crimes.

### A NOBLE LIFE,

AND ITS RECORD OF GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN.

A Sketch of William Wilson Corceran, of Washing-ton City, and of Some of His Many Charities— A Monument Builded in the Hearts of Men by His Many Good Deeds,

WASHINGTON, January 1 .- [Special Correspondence.]-About eighty years ago in attendance at the same school in the then busy city of Georgetown were two lads whose names were destined to occupy high and similer places in the history of the young re-

One of these boys was George Peabody; the other, a finely featured, well proportioned lad was Wm. Wilson Corcoran. Friendship between the boys developed into life long intimacy be-tween the men. When old and honored they spent the winter of 1863-4 in Italy together. For many years before the death of .Mr. Peabody they seemed to vie with each other in the variety and magnificence of their public charities.

THE NAME OF CORCORAN was an old and honored one in Ireland. But in 1783 the adventurous migratory spirit of the age lured Thomas Corcoran, a scion of the old stock, to America. He settled in Baltimore, and there engaged in mercantile busines in partnership with his uncle, William Wilson, whose name was destined to be borne by an illustrious grand nephew. It would be the height of sarcasm at the present day to say that a man was attracted from Baltimore to Georgetown by the large maritime interests of the latter place. But in those days Georgetown, Maryland, was one of the busiest ports of the new world. I say Maryland because the federal constitution had not been adopted, and the District of Columbia had not even been thought of. Thomas Corcoran had an eye ever open to the main chance, and after four years experience in Baltimore to Gerogetown, seeing in that lively mart an opportunity of bettering his fortunes. Here his thrift and industry

made him prosperous, while his genial man ners and his strict integrity made him popu lar. He became alderman, postmaster, far. He became adderman, postmaster, bank director, mayor—he was the first man of the thriving municipality. He became, too, a lover—this Celtic widower—and took to his heart and home one of Georgetown's fairest daughters. By her he became the father of three sons and two daughters, and the third of these sons was named William Wilson Cocoran.

The American people have a mendacious weakness for tracing the lives of their great men down to humble beginnings. If a man only starts cut in life as a hod carrier, or in some equally humble occupation, the good he may afterwards do is always made to seem bet-ter, the greatness that he may achieve always to appear greater, than that of his unfortunate fellow who had some slight advantage of prop rety, education or lineage. To such an extent is this relish for lowly origin carried that it frequently disregards authenticity and gives its romantic touches to the life of almost every man who attains thenticity and gives its romantic touches to the life of almost every man who attains distinction. It is this craving for contrast between the beginning of a career and its consummations which originated the story that W. W. Corcoran began life as a shoemaker. The truth is that Mr. Corcoran began life and embarked in his business career under MOST AUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

At the early age of nineteen he made his rst venture by engaging in the dry goods first venture by engaging in the dry goods trade at the corner of First and High streets in Georgetown. His strict business methods and his enterprising spirit told at once. He was soon able to erect a large warehouse at the corner of Congress and Bridge streets, where, with his brother Thomas, he carried on an extensive commission and auction business, success crowning every effort of these young merchants, when there came the great financial stringency of 1823. Beneath its pressure the firm of Corcoran Brothers col-

lapsed.
Mr. W. W. Corebran had, however, by this time won the confidence and esteem with whom he had business relations, and the debts of the firm were easily and satisfactorily compromised. Mr. Corcoran came out of the early wreck of his rising fortune virtually un encumbered—ready to start anew upon what was to prove one of the most remarkable ca-reers this country has ever known.

To his failure Mr. Corcoran owes his suc-

cess. By it his attention and energy were diverted to a business which had millions in store for a man of his nerve and executive capacity. He entered the bank of Column bia of Georgetown as a clerk, a bank of which his father had formerly been a director. In the general breaking up of the old banking system that soon afterwards occurred, fue door of this bank were closed, and its affairs were were taken in charge and settled by the United States Branch Bank of Washington Until the year 1836 the management of the rea estate belonging to both these banks was entrusted to Mr. Corcoran. The practical, financial knowledge thus acquired formed the ground work for the accumulation of

HIS IMMENSE FORTUNE. About the close of his connection with thes banks, in fact in 1835, Mr. Corcoran married He was then in the prime of life, tall, hand ne, finely formed, and fastidious in dress to affault. Louise Amory Morris was then nine-teen, a beautiful and accomplished woman. She was a daughter of Charles Morris, that gallant commodore who won his honors in the war of 1812 on the old frigate "Constitution," acting with reckless bravery during her three days' chase by a British squadron, and receiving a wellnigh mortal wound in the battle with the "Guerriere."

Mr. Corcoran wooed and won the heart of

Mr. Corcoran wooed and won the heart o anis ou nero scaughter, but not her father's consent. The match met with the commander's most violent opposition. He had his military ideas of pride; and Mr. Carcoran, though thriving and full of promise, was too obscure a civilian, in his eyes, to merit the hand of his daughter. In defiance of paternal opposition, however, the eyes, to merit the hand of his daughter. In defiance of paternal opposition, however, the wedding took place, and the union proved to be one of "singular happiness and examplary devotion. A son and a daughter was born to them; but, after five happy years of married life and before her husband had made any remarkable progress toward success. Mrs. Corrects died of con-

her husband had made any remarkable progress toward success, Mrs. Corcoran died of consumption. Both children have since been laid in the grave beside her, and Mr. Corcoran has remained a childless widower.

Shortly after his marriage Mr. Corcoran moved from Georgetown into Washington, and engaged in the brokerage business near Willard's hotel. In 1841, the year after his wife's death, he became the financial agent of the state devantment under Daniel Webster. About this time he formed a partnership with Mr. George W. Riggs, and organized the banking house of Corcoran & Riggs, afterwards. George W. Riggs, and organized the banking house of Corcoran & Riggs, afterwards famous in the great financial centers of the

world.

It was in this firm that Mr. Corecran made his great wealth. At the time the house began business the government was undertaking to negotiate a loan of five million dollars. American credit had been almost ruinod abroad by the disgraceful conduct of some of the 'repudiating states. Mr Corecran was then worth individually not more than \$50,000; but with the nerve, that alone commands great success, and with patriotic confidence in the government's good faith, the new firm engaged to plate the entire loan. Without serious difficulty they disposed of the

came out of the venture with wide reputation and enormous profits.

A fortune had been made by a single bold stroke, and Mr. Corcoran coupled with this FIRST GREAT SUCCESS
of his life, a deed that commends him more to

of his life, a deed that commends him more to the respect of posterity than could any temple reared to art or any bequest made to charity. Twenty years before Corcoran brothers of Georgetown had failed. All the debts of the firm had been satisfactorily compromised and no legal obligation remained for their payment. Yet Mr. Corcoran came forward and paid those debts in all principal and interest. The sedebts in full, principal and interest. The accumulated interest amounted to more than the original sum of the debts. Charity and benevolence such as Mr. Corcoran's are indeed rare among men, but justice and honor, such

as this, are rarer still! in after years the firm of Corcoran & Riggs suc cessfully arranged several other governmental loans. Their last and most successful venture was in 1848. The government had been compelled to negotiate a loan of a vast amount for the further prosecution of the Mexicau war. Corcoran & Riggs took the entire loan and went to New York and Philadelphia to put the government securities on the market. At that time, news was coming slowly from time news was coming slowly from Mexico and the condition of our forces there was but vaguely known. Distressing rumors were affoat and United States securities were far from being in brisk demand. Prospects for the new loan were bad indeed; and if if failed Corcoran & Riggs were ruined. Failing to find any encouragement in New York, Mr. Corcoran took the first steamer for England to try his last hope of placing the securities.

Think of a trip across the Atlantic under

Happily the first news that greeted him on his arrival in England was that the Mexican war had ended. American securities had taken a big rise and the fortune of Corcoran & Riggs had swelled to millions. Mr. Corcoran returned to the United States, after disposing of the government bonds; invested largely in real estate in New York and Washington, and continued actively engaged in business until in 1854, he withdrew from the banking firm which had become famous on two conti-nents. Since that time he has attempted no business save the management of his large private estate and his munificent public gifts. The large amount of real estate which he purchased in Washington years ago has appreciated so as to double his original investment over and over again. Though he

GIVEN AWAY MILLIONS,

even the approximate amount of the vast wealth he still possesses is probably known to no one but himself.

It is not to these marvelous financial successes, however, that Mr. Corcoran owes his most enviable popularity and his most endur-ing fame. In business life he was justly ad-mired, yet he was a shrewd, close, keen business man, who expected from every one that scrupulous regard for monetary obligations which he illustrated in his own conduct. To save the pride-of an illustrious but im-provident friend he would lavishly loan, because to give would be an offense; but this was benevolence, not business; and in time all evidence of the debt would be destroyed. Ten thousand dollars worth of such promises were cancelled the day before he sailed for Europe in 1871, But in all strictly business transactions his principles were ever rigid and inflexible.

It is as a philanthropist, a man of great heart and large human sympathies, that Mr. Corcoran will be known and loved by posterity. His private benefactions over and above the public ones that I shall over and above the public ones that I shall mention have been greater, probably, than those of any living man. Still he has been no profigate given. All his benefactions, public and private, though princely, have been prudent. His gifts to this city have been as careful investments as though he had staked his fortune upon their success. As a consequence the property given for various public purposes. he property given for various public purposes

ere is now worth in some instances twenty-old the amount of the original gift. In 1847, while still in the banking business, he presented to his native city, Georgetown, "Oak Hill cemetery." The grounds at that time were valued at \$130,000, and Mr. Corcoran spent\$70,000 more in beautifying them. Their terraced hills and deeply shaded walks compiete as lovely a scene of artificial landscape as can be found in this country. Here, upon a hillside, benevth a monument of plain marble ers, rest the remains of Mr. Corcoran's wife and children. In this cemetery, too, at home at last, repose the ashes of JOHN HOWARD PAYNE,

the author of "Home, Sweet Home." The transportation of the poet's remains from North Africa to his native land and his interment here with long deferred honors, was Mr. Corcoran's last public benefaction.

The tender memory of his wife and daughter inspired one of his greatest gifts and mingled itself forever with one of his most beautiful charities. In 1869 he granted 53,000 square feet of grant of the same of his most beautiful charities. feet of ground in the heart of Washington and creeted thereon a handsome and commodious structure which should be a home for gentle women in reduced circumstances. He called it the "Louise Home," in memory of the name borne by his wife and daughter. The grounds and buildings were originally worth \$200,000. He endowed the home with \$325,000 finely invested, and has added \$160,000 since. The house is elegantly furnished. It is provided with a magnificent library and is designed as a home for educated and refined women. The only restrictions to the admission of women of that class are that he admission of women of that class are that hey shall be over fifty years of age and shall ave sufficient means to supply their own clothing. These old ladies are treated as guests of the home; do what they please, and enjoy absolute freedom. On each New Year's day Mr. Corcoran dines there, and acts the host of the occupants of the home. This gift, made soon after the close of the war, when death and devastation had left many refined women helpless and needy, was

many renned women nepness and needy, was a noble expression of sympathy.

Mr. Corcoran began building

THE CORCORAN ART GALLERY
in 1857, but the war delayed its donation to the public for nearly fifteen years. During the war it was used as a storehouse by the government. The original cost of the buildings and grounds was \$250,000. and the object of and grounds was \$250,000, and the object of the institution was to encourage American art. Subsequent donations from its founder have increased the value of the gallery and its endowment to more than a million dollars. It was thrown open to the public in 1872, with a grand ball for the benefit of the Washington

onwment.
Mr. Corcoran donated his own private collection of pictures and other works of art to this gallery when it was opened. The collec-tion consisted of about eighty paintings by such well known American artists as Cole, Hunington, Doughty, Elliott and others hardly less noted. There were several fine works of Gerome and other painters of the modern French school; a number of bronzes and many casts from antiques. The collection thus given to the public was valued at \$100,-000. A great many other works on cauvas, in marble and bronze have since been added to the gallery, until now it stands in the front rank of the art institutions of this country.

Reminders of Mr. Corcoran's munific Reminders of Mr. Corcoran's munificence are to be seen everywhere in Washington He gave the Washington orpha asyluni its spacious and beautiful grounds He endowed Columbia college, of which his father was one of the original corporators, with a magnificent estate. He added a medica school to the same institution. He contribute \$50,000 to complete the beautiful Ascension (Ppiscopal) church which he altends. His generosity has been unbounded. Limited he no sectarianium biased by he pattisatchip. tarianism, biased or contributed to religion, ch

of large humanity. Even the seas have not bounded his benevolence. When in 1846 Ireland was famishing and England was agi-tating herself over Sir Robert Peel's conversion to free trade, rather than over the sufferings of her sister isle, the open hand of this American philanthropist stretched across the waters to

THE STARVING IRISH. Later, when Kossuth was traveling through America imploring aid for his beloved Hun-gary, Mr. Corcoran gave substantial assist-ance to over two hundred Hungarian exites who had landed in destitution on our shores There is perhaps no man under the sur who by public and private benefaction has rendered such valuable aid to the people of the south as has Mr. Corcoran. His sympathies are bound by no sectonal lines, but they have ever been especially quick and tender toward the south.

the south.

When the war closed and old William and Mary college was lying in ashes he was the first man to hold out to her a helping hand. He did not overlook the fact that other southern institutions were in sore need. He made a rich donation to Washington and Lee univer-sity. He aided the Virginia military institute. He helped the University of Virginia in its financial distress, and made liberal donations

financial distress, and made liberal donations to several other southern schools.

Mr. Corcoran still lives in Washington.

Though he has just passed his eighty-seventh year, he is a hale, hearty handsome old man. His large form, his thick white hair, and his noble, benevolent face are recognized on the streets by every child in the city. Immediately after his friend.

DANIEL WEBSTER, left Tyler's cabinet, Mr. Corcoran purchased the house which had been occupied by the the house which had been occupied by the statesman, on LaFayette square near the white house, and there he has resided ever since. Before the war he was the prince of hosts, and many a grand dinner was given in the old mansion. Down either side of his table were to be seen the faces of the foremost men of the time, men like Webster, Clay and Calhoun. In latter days Mr. Corcoran has done no general entertaining and goes very little into society. His home, though not pretentious, is marked by its complete comfort and its quiet elegance. It contains a fine library, a beautiful conservatory, many fine library, a beautiful conservatory, many

rare and valuable works of art. Everything about it is the expression of refined and elegant taste. He has with him in this home a grand-daughter, the only offspring of the marriage of his only daughter to the son of Senator Eustis, of Louisina. The senator's daughters are at of Louisiana. The senator's daughters are at present guests at the old mansion, Mr. Corpresent guests at the old mansion. Mr. Cor-coran for many years maintained a summer home in the environs of Washington. It was a grand estate of six hundred acres called "Harewood" and was famous as one of the finest specimens of landscape gardening in this control. It was a few years again. in this country. It was a few years ago purchased by the government and incorporated with the grounds of the National Soldiers' Home and now forms the handsomest portion f that lovely retreat.

In the ordinary course of human events Mr.

Corcoran will not have many more years to to make happier and better, and the saddest reflection suggested by this thought is that 'we may not look upon his like again."
F. H. R.

### ACAINST THE BANK.

Case in Nashville Where a Corporation Refuses to Pay Tax.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 2.—[Special.]—One of the most interesting and important tax cases ever heard in this city was decided this norning by Chancellor Merritt. It was the Amer ican National bank vs. the city of Nashville, the decision being in favor of the city. Though the action brought by the American National bank was not intended to be a test, it was such to all inents and purposes. In the result were involved be tax payments of all national banks of the city. aggregating over \$50,000 per annum. The suft was in regard to the taxes of the complaintants' bank for 1884, amounting to \$9,000. Awaiting this result the same bank withheld the payment of its taxes for 1885. This, together with the amount due for 1884, makes the American National bank now due the city \$28,290. The First National bank for the same reason withheld the payment of its taxes for 1885, which amounted to \$17,829. The case decided has been through the courts several times, and each time has been decided in favor of the city. The bank refused the payment of tax, and claimed that in making the assessment the stock of the bank. the payment of tax, and claimed that in making the assessment the stock of the bank was discriminated against in favor of other National banks, and other property, real and personal. The bills filed by the bank in the state and federal courts charged that the assessment was void, among other reasons. First, that there had been no serious effort to tax other personal property than stock in the corporation. Second, that the real estate was assessed at a valuation of 25 per cent less than its real value; whereas national bank stocks were assessed at their actual value. Third, that the bonds of the city were excempted from texation and were not in fact taxed. value. Third, that the bonds of the city were exempted from taxation and were not in fact taxed, and to this extent was a discrimination against the National bank's stock. The American National bank first applied to Judge Reid for a writ of certiorari and supersecutive to quash a distress warrant issued by Comptroller Hunter to enforce the payment of tax. The bank dismissed the petition in the circuit court and filed a bill in the United States circuit court on epion the collection of tax. Application was made to Judge Key for an injunction. The city filed demurrer which was sustained and the bill dismissed. The bank appealed to the United States supreme court where the case is now pending. The city comptroller, after the decision in the federal court, issued distress warrants against three of the bank's stockholders, Judge J. M. Lea, Colonel E. W. Cole, and Mr. Albert W. Harris. These gentlemen and the bank filed their bill in the chancery court and applied to Chancellor Merritt for an injunction. The bank has played its last card and will have to pay the money.

NASHVILLE'S SHOE FACTORY. NASHVILLE'S SHOE FACTORY.

### New Enterprise Started to Furnish the South With Foot Gear.

South With Foot Gear.

Nashville, January 2.—[Special,]—Today marked the beginning of a new era in point of manufacturing in Nashville. The Hall & Ordway manufacturing company turned out its first completed pair of men's shoes made in their factor). The factory is in the Boliver H. Cook building, on the square, and that are prepared to turn out five humined pairs of laties' and misses' shoes in twenty-five rades per ay. Space has been reserved for additional machinery for making one thousand pairs of men's women's and children's foot gear per day. Within thirty days the firm expects to be turning out between 100 and 150 styles of articles, covering every grade of shoe known to their trade, and employing between sixty and one hundred hands. Their factory is appointed with a line of machinery and mechanical appliances equal in all respects to any factory at the east. The building is 40x125 feet, and four stories high. Their warchouse and salesroom is located at No. 2 City hotel block, two doors north 25x200 feet and four stories high. The members of the firm are well known shoe jobbers of many years standing in this city, which they will continue in connection with the factory. At the head of the manufacturing department is Mr. J. Smith, recently a manufacturer of Boston.

### A Concealed Assassin

Belleville, Ills., January 2.—Eli Massey, the engineer at Gartside coal mines, located three miles from this place, while lighting fire under the boilers at daybreak this morning, was shot in the back by a correated assassin and died at eleven o'clock. Deputy Sheriff Ragland and a posse are scouring the surrounding woods in search of the murdeter, and are confident that he will be expensed.

A Catholic Remonstrance

### ACTON'S PROTEST

AGAINST TURNING OVER HIS

OFFICE.

The Squabble at the New York Sub-Tressury-Mr. rer of the United States Takes Charge

New York, January 2.-Thomas C. Acton ssistant treasurer of the United States in this city, received a letter December 30, 1885, from Secretary Manning, ordering him to turn over his office to Mr. C. N. Jordan, treasurer of the United States, this morning. Acton at once btained the following opinion from Messrs. George Bliss and Elihu Root:

Company South Research Company South Research Company South Research Company South Research Research Company South Research Re

George Bliss and Elihu Root:

New York, December 30, 1885.—To Hon. Thomas C. Acton.—Sir: We advise you that your term of cflice expired on December 20, 1885; that you have since been holding over and that your relations in this respect will not change on January I, 1886. That you have so legal right to turn over your office and property in your charge to any person not nominated by the president and confirmed by the senate as your successor can give you a proper receipt or release you and your bondsmen from the responsibility of turning over the office to a person not confirmed by the senate. In order that the operations of the great office of assistant treasurer should not be brought to stand still, you would doubtless, as a good citizen, feel disposed to obey any order to that affect; but as the operations of the office have gone on for ten days since your term expired, we see no reason why they may not continue on the same way for a few deys, until the president and senate way for a few deys, until the president and senate way for a few deys, until the president and senate way for a few deys, until the president and senate way for a few deys, until the president and senate way for a few deys, until the president and senate.

can act.
In view of this consideration we hardly think that the authories at Washington can be conten; In view of this consideration we hardly think hat the authories at Washington can be contemplating the action reported by the president; but it could be well for you to call their attention to the lews entertained by yourself and your counsel.

The following letter was delivered to Mr. ordan this morning at the sub-treasury in uswer to his demand for the surrender of the

Jordan this morning at the surrender of the office:
January 2, 1886.—Hon. C. N. Jordan, Treasurer United States—Dear Sir. I have just received a letter from Hon. Daniel Manning, secretary of the treasury, directing me to surrender the office of assistant treasurer of the United States to you. You now desire to take possession of this office and of the various funds in my charge, as assistant treasurer, and basing your action upon the letter of the secretary of the treasury, and demand from me my consent to and co-operation in the action on your part.

In reply, I have to say that I am here ready to continue the performance of the duties of this office and cannot consent, by word or act, to assumption of conduct or control of this office by any one not appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate as my successor. You have caused your seal to be placed upon the vaults containing the funds to make the necessary payments from day to day, and thereby interrupt the regular everyday and necessary duties of the office. If this interruption is relieved, I shall be glad to act in the office in the same manner that I have done since the 20th day of Pecember-tilimo.

If this is not permitted to me, whatever shall be done without my assistance or assent, and against my protest. No one can regret more than I

done by you in regard to the business of this office must be done without my assistance or assent, and against my protest. We one can regret more than I that the action of the government to furnish a successor to me in the office of assistant treasurer has been disappointed, and that temporary embarrassment to public business should possibly occur, but I have no right by any act or omission of mine to icopardize the rights or increase the risks of my bondsmen. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

THOMAS C. ACTON, Assistant Treasurer.

Acton made no further objection, and Mr. Jordan took control.

For an hour no business was done, the vaults being under seals, placed there on Thursday by Mr. Jordan. Finally Mr. Jordan, at 11:40, broke the seals and commenced business.

### IT HUNTED FOR A GALE, The Dolphin Trying Itself-Believed to be All Right.

Washington, January 2.-Captain Meade, of the Dolphin, is in Washington, but as he has not yet made his official report to the secretary of the navy he declines to be interviewed with r or the navy he declines to be interviewed with regard to the performance of his ship. The Dolphin sailed from New York for the capes and thence turned toward the Bermudas in search of a gale. She encountered a twenty four hour gale during which the wind reached the velocity of seventy miles an hour. The vessel was placed in several trying positions. With regard to the sea and the shaking up which the officers and grew received made them all sea sick. The ship me sea mid the shaking up which the officers and erew received made them all sea sick. The shi made twelve knots an hour throughout the gala and from this it is inferred that her performance was verygood. It is not learned that she suffered any damages. She reached Fortress Monroe yesterday.

### Notes from the Departments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 2.—The name of Lieutenant E. W. Remey, United States navy, has been dropped from the navy register for 1866, which is now ready for the printer. Lieutenant Remey, while serving as executive officer of the United States steamship Portsmouth, disappeared February 17, 1885. All efforts to discover his whereabouts have failed, and it is supposed by the Lavy department and by his friends that he was drowned.

havy department and by his inicials that he was drowned.

Six months ago the postmaster-general appointed twenty-two postoffice inspectors for the probationary term of six months. Their work having been satisfactory they were today permanently appointed.

The United States treasurer today received \$250 on account of the conscience fund, in an envelope addressed to computolier of the treasury.

The debt statement issued today shows a decrease in the publiclebt during December of \$9,089,937.84.

Total cash in treasury, 1,8494,361,364.60; gold certificates outstanding, \$165,399,001; silver certificates, \$23,479,465; certificates of deposits, \$13,790,000; old demand and legal tender notes outstanding, \$46,788,506; fractional currency, less amount estimated as lost or destroyed, \$6,990,158.77.

### SCHOONER AND CREW LOST. The Orphan Boy and Its Crew Go Down in a Gulf Storm.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., January 2.-Nothing as been heard of the schooner Orphan Boy, which ailed from St. Ignace, Mich., on the morning of alled from St. Ignace, Mich., on the morning of becember 1, and encountered the storm of December 4. She was loaded with lumber. The wrecking crew of Sable station report that they have ound the stern of a yawl bearing the name "Ore han Eoy," and that it is among other wreckage. I has aimost certainly perished in the guif storm. Her master was Captain Aaron Holliday. The straight of the cook, J. E. Slickney, and stammen John Daviden, James Rogers, Stephen Levin and Edward lowney were all unmarried.

# Dade's Lady Farmer. Dade's Lady Farmer. CHATTANOGA, Tenn. January 2.—[Special.] Yesterday Mrs. J. W. Bryan, of the celebrated "Brampton Cliff" farm, passed through the city. Mrs. Bryan gained the first prize at the Georgia state fair last October for the greatest yield of oats to the acre. She received in all nearly two hundred dollars in premiums. Mrs. Bryan's son, emyears old, made a very good crop of corn with a donkey. He claims that he can make enough to live at home. The fruit from "Brampton Cliff are well known in the markets of Cincinnati and Chicago.

Arranging for the Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 2.—The annual meeting of the stockholder of the Nashville blood horse association was find usiay. The following effects were circuit captain James Franklin, president; General W. C. Harding, first vice-president; C. H. Gillock, second 3.1—president; W. B. Chatham, third vice-president, and George W. White, secretary and treasurer. Stakes for the meeting will close July 20th. The meeting will commence on April 28 and continue six days.

Death of Saratoga Hotel Keeper. Spearer Springs, N. Y., January 2.—Jaco Anthony, formerly proprietor of United State hotel here, was killed at about noon today in his

CHICAGO, January 2.—Cornelius alia

### SHOT BY HIS WIFE.

A Deplorable Accident in Which a Husban is Wounded. PARIS, Tenn., January 2 .- [Special] - About

6 o'clock Charles Ritter, yardmaster of the depot of this point, was fatally shot by double barrel shot gun in the hands of his own wife. Mr. Ritter had been hunting and returned home and proceeded to clean his gun and dress his game. His wife passed during the cleaning of the gun, stopped and admired his gun. Mrs. Ritter then passed from the presence of her husband and he subsequently, finished his Job. Returning his gun to the hall in the house setting it on the hoor and told his wife he believed he wouldn't load the gun for fear of the children tampering with it. Mrs. Ritter again passed from the 'presence of her husband. After his wife had gone Ritter found he had only a shell or two in his pocket and concluded to rid himself of them py sticking them into his gun, which he did. He set the gun down and went into an adjoining room to recruit the fire. His wife came into the hall wholly in observed and picked up the gun to snap it at him when, to her surprise, the gun discharged itself, pouring itsentire charge into his shoulder, fracturing the scalp and tearing up the fiesh. Mrs. Ritter is almost frantic from grief. They have two small children and have lived together most amicably. Mr. Ritter is about 35 years of age and a most exemplary man and was formerly an engineer on the Louisville and Nashville road. His condition is very critical.

### BRIFES FROM BERLIN

Events of Importance Transpiring in the Prussian Capital.

Berlin, January 2.—Services were held in he churches today in commemoration of the ac sion of Emperor William to the Prussian throne. Troops in all the garrison towns, after the services, paraded, and festivals were held throughout Frussia. The statue of Emperor Wiltiam in Kaiser hall, Frankfort, was unveiled with approriate ceremonies

The project of the marriage of Prince Alexander, of Eulgaria, to the daughter of Crown Prince Fredrick William has been revived. -Bismarck, who ormerly refused to sanction the marriage, has ince the Bulgarian victories and the re-establish tent of an entente with Prince Alexander, with

havn his opposition.
The daughter of Baron Vongarom has committed uicide. She became insane through grief at the leath of her father.
Archbishop Orden is dying at his palace in Free-

all good citizens from apprehension. The story of these crimes is more at any in the annals of Newgate, as tings of fancy that relieves the hor, of blood and mystery. They exclude the solely because they are mysterion yet the ablest detectives have found can advance no satisfactory theory to their commission. Nine people has killed. The crimes began with the colored woman on one Christmas of have been terminated by the slevight ladies on another.

The first vietim y alored a Smith. Her body was found on 1884. She had seen killed with corpse was had eed and gashed from almost his raily cut into pied did not hold together when py The remains were found in the hundred feet away from her in the woman had been allive on thither no one could tell. To concealment by the guilty potentials. burg.

The newspapers throughout Germany review the events of the past year in an optimistic light and concur in asserting that Bismarck's statesmanship prevented a European war.

### THE IRISH QUESTION. The Cabinet Seriously Considering the Mat-ter-To Fight It.

London, January 2.—A cabinet council was add today which lasted an hour and forty minutes, t is believed that the ministry decided to adhere to he local government scheme for Ireland also in ase of the government being defeated; on the uestion to dissolve parliament, and appeal to the country on the "dismemberment of the empire

The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says it is able to amounce that Gladsione is ready to enter-tain a feasible proposal from Marquis of Salisbury to jointly concert for the settlement of the home-rule question. The Gazette urges the coalition of the liberals and conservatives to deal with the

### A COACH ON FIRE. The Serious Mishap to a Coaching Party in

Vermont.

BURLINGTON, Vt., January 2.—A serious accident happened to a Burlington coaching party last night, by which one woman was terribly in-jured and several other persons were brussed. A family party started in a tallylae coach from here early in the evening for a New Year's ride to a out none of then

### BIRMINGHAM'S BUDGET Death of Dr. Heard-Dr. Bolan

Assaulted By a Negro BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January r. H. T. Heard, a prominent physic gham, dropped dead in a drug stor e returned this morning about four

sold home in LaGrange, Ga., an urs' sleep, walked to his store, a g with friends fell to the floor and pired. The disease was neuralgia of the he expired. The disease was neuralgia of the hear Last night at 10 o'clock while Dr. R. W. Rolams life and sister, were returning from a New Year coepition, a large negro stepped up behind an least Dr. Boland a fearful blow on the back of head with some sharp instrument. He staggere on a fence near by, and the negro made at his reain, but the screams of the ladies frightened his way. It is not known what caused the negrost lossich a foul deed. The police are searching differently for him.

### KILLED BY HIS OWN PISTOL. Prisoner Kills Himself Instead of His

Captor.

Columbres, O., January 2.—Daniel Osborn ranted in Prospect, Ohio, for forgery, was arrested t Canal Winchester yesterday, and afterwards me

at Canal Winchester yesterday, and afterward's met his death in a singular manner. The officer was on hor chack, while the prisoner, hardenfed, wally in front. At some point on the road a fariner in met, who informed the marshal the prisoner was armed, as he seen him trying to get a revecut of his breast pocket. The marshal there dismounted to disarm the fellow, and Is he approached 0-sborn, he saw him draw the weapon from his breast pocket and apparently point it a him as well as he could, handenfed as he was The marshal seized his hand, and and at the same instant the revolver was discharged, the ball entering Osborn's left, side, between the ribs and passing through the heart.

### TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Thirty deaths from smallpox occurred contreal and suburbs lest week. There we litty-seven deaths during the previous week. McGuire & Wilson, gend ral me

Reports from every in the maritime provinces, very large decrease in the during the past—rear part in New Brunswice

point to certain persons, who he immediately on being active or immediately on being active or passion. This gave the bloody of the annals of Messalina's tof Burgundy's reign in France, gust is more intense and the continuous statement of Burgundy's reign in France, gust is more intense and the continuous statement of Burgundy's reign in France, gust is more intense and the continuous statement of Burgundy's reign in France, gust is more intense and the continuous statement of Burgundy's reign in France, gust is more intense and the continuous statement of Burgundy's reign in France, gust is more intense and the continuous statement of Burgundy's reign in France, gust is more intense and the passion when the safe that there was more than one or the killing of Irene Cross. When reasled out to her death there were ends in the cabin, a man and two nulation girls, but the man was beaten he girls clubbed into insensibility. Hardy, He would have found it a paway with two of the inmates; yet ted, and of the two that live, neither rent story of the awful deaths. The ence, however, to show that these inneres were committed by more than hat deduced from the fate of the two Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Phillips. The way parts of the town and both in the safe of the town and both in the safe of the safe of the two man is slaughterings if any parts of the town and both edwith red hands from the mangled Hancock to the peaceful, domestic hillips as fast as man may run, and it farry the gory weapon through the edwith red hands from the mangled Hancock to the peaceful, domestic hillips as fast as man may run, and it farry the gory weapon through the end with red hands from the mangled Hancock to the peaceful, domestic hillips as fast as man may run, and it farry the gory weapon through the end with red hands from the mangled Hancock to the peaceful, domestic hillips as fast as man may run, and it farry the gory weapon through the end with red hands from the mangled Hancock to the peaceful, domestic hillips as fast as man may run, and

no discussion of the motive. Every-resthat it is not then. It could not be a for the victims were too lowly for their to benefit anybody. It can hardly be re-iselousy for the stations of the usy, for the stations of the wome dely different for one man to have had spite against them all. As nearly all he purpose of preventing them re-entity of the ravisher. Their deaths centive measures against the dis-her crime. This is the nearest ap-ainty that we have in the unraveld skein of facts and theories and

Is steeping with the mother, forty. The mother was stunned from her side. This is anoth hese crimes that in every instance ple who were with the victim at imply made unconscious. The large Yashington and in that the large Yashington and in that the

think what man of us in this city is to give his name to this new and most horrible kind of crime.

SOME OTHER GREAT CRIMES.

There have been many mysterious murders in this city, but all of them together were the work of many different men. Five or six years ago the body of a well known hack driver was found in the sub burbs with a bullet in his head. No one was ever suspected or arrested. There may have been a hundred natural motives for his taking away. It is mysterious only by the escape of the criminal. Subsequently Black Davis, a well known lawyer. was found on a suburban highway with his head crushed in. That might have been a case of rob-bery, but when subsequently his brother was found dead in a field not far from his residence, shot through the heart, and the corpse of the father was found not far from where the first brother met his

through the heart, and the corpse of the father was found not far from where the first brother met his fate, it was plain that there was a vendetta against the family. They were the victims of some unknown avenger. How the people of Austin wish now that they could say the recent crimes were due to the same motive.

If all these crimes had been committed in one night or even within one month, no one would have doubted that the town held a desperate maniac. Last August there were eight people killed at Johnson City, in Blanco county. One of the most prominent citizens of the place, al Lockie, was accused of a heinous crime. He immediately took down his rifle and went on the warpath against all the cople of the place, wreaking his fury principally on his own relations. Before he had finished eight people were dead. They were Thomas Brunswick, a neighbor; Miss Lockie, the assassin's daughter; Mrs. Henry Lockie, the wife of his stepson; Berry Lockie, his brother; Mrs. Lockie, his sister-in-law; John Nicholson, Mr. Stokes and Mrs. Stokes, three neighbors. The bodies were not mutilated or touched after they fell. The maniac then went to his own home and cut his own throat. Here in Austin a maniac of such a turn of mind would soon be discovered and put out of the way, but our maniac is not infuriated as that one was; on the contrary he is cool and calculating.

There is one more theory; if fits every fact, but I, do not put much faith in it as an explanation. It is this: The most prominent detectives who have made fourd in criminal history and men who have made

is this: The most prominent detectives who have figured in criminal history and men who have made a study of crime hold that if an intelligent man deliberately resolves to murder a fellow-being, makes every preparation and takes ordinary care to cover his tracks, it is almost impossible to detect the mur-derer. They hold that nearly every such crime nis tracks, it is almost impossible to detect the murderer. They hold that nearly every such crime not committed in the heat of passion nor for gain, but resolved upon and carried out according to a prearranged plan, has remained a mystery. There was published a few years ago the story of an English monomaniac who, from a burning desire to acquire notorlety, resolved to commit a murder which should buffle the whole detective force of London. He laid all his plans, studied the habits of the person he had selected as a victim, killed her, left some money in the room and fled. The detectives decided that it was a case of robbery and murder and that the guilty man had dropped some of his plunder in his flight. It made a great sit. The maniac then wrote a book telling how the crime had been committed. It was published as fiction, as a theory and made a great sensation, as of course it fitted every fact. No one thought of it as anything but a fanciful novel. Then the writer went to the police and told them that his book was not a figment of the brain, but an account of what had really taken place. People said the success of his book had turned his brain, and that from long meditation on the scenes and incidents of his story he had come to believe in them as realities, so they locked him up in an asylum as a deluded lunatic. Suppose there is such a man in Austin. It can be, nay, may be. Suppose there is alunatic here whose form of mania leads him totake an acute pleasure in mystifying the police and throwing the rown into terror. That would explain everything. The lunatic is not. afraid, therefore he does not fear to violently attack the marriage bed. He assaults women. Why? That the blame may be thrown upon the negroes, who are most frequently guilty of that offense. He hacks and mutilates the bodies for the same reason, that others may be suspected of the guilt. He is emning and crosses his trail that the bloodhound may be outwitted, and lastly he is strong enough to drive his ax through the human bones. For a whole not committed in the heat of passion nor for gain,

### . Charged With the Crimes.

AUSTIN, Texas, January 2.- James Phillips. who was so seriously wounded Christmas eve, when his wife was outraged and murdered, is still in a very critical condition, but he was placed under arrest Thursday night charged with being his wife's arrest Thursday night charged with being his wife's murderer. The Mexican, Martinez, arrested a few days ago on suspicion of being implicated in the recent mysterious murders, turns out to be a rag picker, which accounts for the bloody clothing and the ladies' handkerchiefs found about his premises. He is still in custody. Mrs. Eades, charged with the murder of her son Claude, was remanded to jail yesterday without bail.

A. P. Wooldridge, chairman of the citizens' committee, to-day officially announced a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of persons gifty of the murders in this city of the following

### FAULTING OFFICIALS.

in Morgan County, Tenn., Over a Startling Discovery.

OGA, Tenn., January 2.-[Special.] y, Term., over the discovery that the y officials are defaulters to amounts \$2,000 to \$10,000. A suspicion of the s been prevailing for several months westigating committee was appointed o. They have been steadily at work will be made public next week. It is that the most glaring frands gred. Ex-Circuit Clerk Redmond, e legislature, is said to be defaulter e. Ex-Circuit Clerk Redmond, e. County Trustee Kreis is short about the considerable amount. Staples is clerk if master and at present postmaster at Lancing, no. The county is in a ferment of excitement or the disclosures and dire threats have been de against the investigating committee. The counts of the present officers were found to be rect atd it is supposed the ex-officials were in lusion when the defalcations occurred. Term., over the discovery that the

THE CHILDREN SAIL,

Newark Patients Leave Pasteur and Return Home. PARIS, January 1 .- The four children from

ewarl, N. J., who were bitten by the mad dog nd who have been under treatment of Pasteur, siled from Havre for New York today. They are Il well. M. Pasteur has agreed to receive a Hun-arian physician to study his science of inocula-on against hydrophobia. The physician is the pminee of the state.

The American Pasteur Institute. NEW YORK, January 2.—The American Pasr institute filed its certificate of incorporation

ay. Its objects are the gratuitous care and atment of the Pasteur system of inoculation of persons threatened with or suffering from hy-

SPARTA, Ga., January 2.—[Special.]—Colonel

J. Lane died today at 11 o'clock, at the reslence of his son-in-law, Hon. Seaborn Reese,
tis death was caused by heart disease. His
tife is very ill and the family is very much
larmed. Colonel Larre left Macon a few
cocks ago to spend some time in Sparta and larmed. Colonel Lare left Macon a few reeks ago to spend some time in Sparta, and is death, was unexpected, although he has sen in feeble health for some time. He was bid citizen of Macon, had reared a large ily, and had friends by the score that arn his death. Two of his children are ng in Macon—Mrs. Harry S. Edwards and Left Lare.

Items From Lumpkin.

John Oliver, did not before the Christmas within a half mile of the te has resumed work and

gin by being struck on the screw lever. It broke his

### MURDER AND MYSTERY.

STRANGE AGENT AT WORK AFTER
THE LIVES OF A FAMILY.

A Eon Suspected of Murdering His Father, Mother, Brother, His Brother's Wife and Their Children—The Mystery Which Surrounds
Each Member.

DETROIT, Mich., January 2.-Mrs. Elizabeth Kroch, mother of Frank Kroch, who was murdered in Springwells on the 'night of December 15th with his entire family, and whose house was burned to hide the crime, died Friday night under eifcumstances which suggested poisoning. A post mortem was held today when to the surprise of the physicians it was found that her skull was fractured by a heavy blow which had left no mark. It is suspected that she and her son. Gustave, had had some

son, Gustave, had had some connection with the former murder and the officers had been expecting an ante mortem statement from the mother who had been confined at home with nervous prostration, it s said ever since she was on the stand at the nquest of the victims of the tragedy. This is THE FOURTH SUSPICIOUS DEATH

in the family. The father, Christian, was found dead in a barn some years ago with cuts on his head, said then to have been made by on his head, said then to have been made by the kick of a horse. A brother, Charles disappeared two years ago this winter and his body was found on the river the following spring with marks of violence and a chain about the body from the Knock homestead, and last month another son, Frank, was killed with his wife and two babies, and the house was burned with the dead bodies in it.

Suspicion has turned toward Gustave, and it

Suspicion has turned toward Gustave, and it is now strengthened by the murder of his mother, though as yet no convicting evidence has been discovered. Another brother, Herman, is a half witted fellow, who has been once confined in an insane asylum, and an uncle, Joe, has been for years a mild lunatic, although he had never been considered dangerous.

### Killed by Lightning.

GALVESTON, January 2.—A dispatch to the News from Dallas says that during a thunder storm four miles south of that city last night, Mrs. Samantha Lego was instantly killed by lightning. The deadly current ranged downward-through the house, burned a hole through the blankets of the bed on which she was sleeping and passed into her bedy, emerging from one of her feet. It splintered the floor and entered an adjoining room, where the son of the deceased was sleeping, and gave him a severe sbock. our miles south of that city last night, Mrs. Sa-

### Attacked With Trichinosis.

PITTSBURG, Pa., January 2.-A German amily of five persons, named Belnatt, living in Pine township, this county, partook of almost raw pork sausages for supper last Monday. Yesterday they were sejzed with a violent illness which the attending physician pronounces trichinosis of the most violent kind. There is great alarm in the neighborhood, as several other families partook of the same sausages.

### They Want Warmer Clothing.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 2 .- The sailors of the United States revenue cutter, Richard Rush, which leaves for the Arctic ocean in a few days in search of the crew of the whaling bark Amethyst, search of the erew of the whaling bark Amethyst, which is supposed to have been lost, have manifested much discontent over the clothing issued to them for the voyage. They say it is inadequate for the rigors of an arctic trip, especially at this season of the year. Senator Fair profered \$500 toward the purchase of warmer clothing, but Captain Hooper was obliged to decline the offer. It is believed, however, the senator will be permitted to give each individual sailor some extra winter clothing as a New Year's gift, and in this way provide them with necessities.

The Cigar Makers Arrive in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, January 2.- The arrival today of two hundred eastern eigar makers was made day of two hundred eastern eigarmakers was made the occasion of quite an imposing demonstration. They were met at the ferry by delegations from several labor unions, who escorted them throughout the city. Several eigar manufacturers, each employing one hundred Chinamen, announced their intention today of discharging Chinese and employing white labor.

### Weekly Bank Statement.

l	NEW YORK	t, January	2.—The	weekl
ı	statement of the	associated ban	ks shows th	e follow
l	ing changes:			
l	Loans increase			
ı	Specie decrease			
ı	Legal tenders in			
١	Deposits increase Circulation incre			
١	Reserve decrease			423,17
١	The banks now		63 in exce	ss of the
ı	25 per cent rule.			

Another One Gone to Canada.

CLINTON, Mass., January 2.-Yesterday morning Bank Examiner Gatchell received a tele-gram from the comptroller of the currency, at Washington, authorizing him to take full charge of the Lancaster National bank and examine into its affairs. A notice that the bank had suspended business was posted on the door this morning. President McNeil's whereabouts is yet unknown, but all indications point so his being in Canada.

### Bled Himself to Death.

PETERSBURG, Va., January 2.—Richard L. Cooney, a fireman on board one of the United States onitors at City Point; committed suicide last monitors at City Point, committed suicide last night. After transferring his watch and chain to one of the sailors he went to the engine room and with a razor deliberately inflicted a deep gash across his left wrist and bled to death. He gave no intimation of his intention to take his life and no reason is assigned therefor, except that he was tired of life. The act was too deliberate to give plausibility to any other reason.

### The Memphis Races.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 2.—The stakes for the spring meeting of the Memphis lockey club, which commences May 3 and continues six days, have been announced. Entries will close April 15. Weights for the Peabody hotel handicaps are to be announced March 15. All communications should be addressed to S. R. Montgomery, secretary.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

The practice of working female convicts with the males on public roads, is meeting with strong opposition in Chattanooga. Richmond now claims a population of 77,000;

Frank V. Adams, a well known resident of Galveston, recently committed suicide in Ne-Texarkana, which is in Texas and Arkansas,

is to have a government building impartially straddling the state line. Always ready to take a hand in conversation— Deaf and dumb people.

A small leak may sink a great ship, and a raw onion break up a court-ship.

Why is a weathercock like a loafer? Because it is constantly using round doing nothing.

Boy: "10 mills a cent; 10 cents a dime; 21 dimes, a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup."

"Looking at your drawings imbues me with artistic fever," remarked Smithe to Miss Lulu. ought to; it's sketching," quietly replied Lulu.

A Quick Recovery.

It gives us great pleasure to state that the merchant who was reported being at the point of death from an attack of Pneumonia has entirely recovered by the use of DR. WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. Naturally he feels grateful for the benefits derived from using this remedy for the lungs and broat; and in giving publicity to this statement we are actuated by motives of public benefaction, trusting that others may be benefitted in a similar manner.

### PERSONAL.

MAJOR LUAMAR COBB of Athens, is at the MRS. MARTIN, of Nashville, Tenn., is visit-

ing her sister, at 28 N. Forsyth street.

Mrs. Howell, of Warranton, is stopping with Mrs. J. T. Carter, 130 Collins street.

MR. AND MRS. R. A. McDougall have returned to Atlanta, and are residing at 56 Washing.

MRS. E. H. CABANISS, of Union Springs, Ala. is visiting her brother, Mn R. C. Jelks, at 344 Peach-

MR. CHANEY will speak of "Atlanta, her faults and virtues," in the church of Our Father, MR. J. O. HARRIS has been confined to his

room for several days suffering with an attack of MRS. JNO. R. THORNTON, of this city, is visiting friends and relatives in Savannah and

DR. J. G. EARNEST has moved his residence and office to 142 Peachtree street. Tele-phone number changed to 773. Mr. W. C. WARWICK, a popular engineer of

the Central railroad, of Augusta, is visiting his father's family at No. 72 Davis street, Atlanta. MR. W. H. S. DORSEY, formerly with J. Regenstein, can now be found with M. Kutz, 49 White hall street, where he will be pleased to meet his

MISS MAUD NAPIER, of Forsyth, after spending the holidays pleasantly with her relative, Mrs. George W. Price, left the city on Wednesday to visit relatives in Cedartown.

MASTER R. M. McWhorter, of Green county, returned to his home yesterday after a pleasant visit to his aunt, Mrs. John M. McWhorter, at the Cannon house. The young gentleman made many

Among the callers at the executive office yes terday were H. Jacobs, of London, Eng.; Lavender Ray, of Newnan; E. D. Graham, of Cartersville, and Mrs. F. C. Mauler, of Marietta.

MR. GEORGE FORBES yesterday received a letter from his brother, who is now in Chicago to close a trade with the electric street railway, in which he said: "It is a grand success. It will do the work well."

MR. L. R. Howe, a leading importer of Boston, stopped in Atlanta yesterday, en route for home. Mr. Howe has visited Columbus and other Georgia cities. He is largely identified with the interests of cotton mills in this state.

DR. A. C. BAUM, of Syracuse, New York, a prother of Colonel John W. Baum, and father of Miss Josephine Baum, who spent the summer with her uncle in Atlanta. is visiting the city, the guest of Colonel Baum. He will be here a week.

DR. HAWTHORNE'S subject this morning is "Gur Neighbors," an appropriate theme to discuss, as we are entering upon a new y ar. Dr. H. has made his ministry very popular as well as effective, by preaching of things that are happening in our

MR. C. N. ATKINS, JR., who recently died at the Kimbali house, was in no way connected with the Georgia Machinery company, as was published in The Constitution. He was of Hodge busined in The Constitution. The was in noise & Atkins, manufacturers' agents and dealers in machinery and woodworkers supplies, at 51 South Bread street, and the business will be continued in its present prosperous condition by Mr. Hodge as surviving partner. No life is more missed or regretted than the loss of a helpful business partner and congenial friend.

AT THE TALMADGE: Mr. Reeneau; city: Mr. A E Molk, Batavia, N Y; Mr Sumner Salter, wif and child, Syracuse, N Y; George Salter, Burling

THE many friends of the late Judge W. R The many friends of the late Judge W. R. Webster, of Atlanta, will hear with regret of the death of his only living brother, Mr. Addison Webster, which occurred at his home in Harwinton, Conn., on the 17th of this month, after a short illness. Mr. Webster was a hearty, genial man, and will be remembered by many who met him here during the cotton exposition, which he came to see and to visit his brother's family. Mr. Webster was so well pleased with what he saw of Atlanta and her people that he seriously considered the idea, although advanèced in years, of making his home in Georgia. He was a prominent man in his own community, and leaves quite a fortune, and only one child, a son. Mr. Goo. A Webster, of this city, is a nephew of his.

AT THE KIMBALL .- H Booth, Georgia; T N formly, Philadelphia; W O Wheeler, agent Dan'l fully Company; J H Thompson, Rochester; L M Gormly, Philadelphia; W O Wheeler, agent Dan'i Sully Company; J H Thompson, Rochester; L M Locke, Terre Haute, Indiana; J D Awnehberg and wife, Macon; J Mayer, Brunswick; J M Shell, Semenia, Georgia; J W Fox, Richmond, Kentucky; R T Brown, Georgia; E S Mair, Louisville; Sam'l Dunlap, N Y; J B Richards, East Tenn., V & G R R; W T Hingurly, West Point; Thomas O'Connor, Jr, T M Turpin, Georgia; J Stern, New York; E S Ritah, Gainesville; W S Young, Toledo, O, General J H King, Detroit; W D Honghterling, Chicago; W T Brewn, Louisville: Charles S, Annell and wife, Augusta; S H Nickerson, Maine; T M Nickerson, Athens, Ga; J H Blunt and family, Miss Mary Ellen, Johnston, Macon; A B Townsend, Savannah; T F Howell, E T McGhee, Rome; J J Flynn, N Y, F M DeVoe, P P C Co; J A Banton Cincinnati; S B Howe, Boston, Mass; C H Foster, Manata, Florida; H H Phronzy, Athens, Ga; N F Pearce, Cincinnati; Stevenson White, Baltimore; M G Rabel, Chicago; C C Smith, Concord; J Rice Smith, Augusta; G H Bates, Bartow county; A L Johnson, Baltimore; N R Shea, Marietta; R K Waring, Baltimore; George B Welch, Washington, D C; J M\*Lloyd, Baltimore; Jas E Crahe New York city; Dan B Jones, Jr, Macon; A Vennia, N Y; J A Wright, M W Beck, Jackson, Ga; Lewis Benton, Cleveland, O; Volney James, Nashville; Geo H Wingfield, Denver, Col; W A Judkins, Boston.

Convention of Steel Men PITTSBURG, Pa., January E.—At a secret meeting of the merchant steel manufacturers to-day it was decided to call a convention to be held in this city next Thursday to consider the advisability of advancing prices and also the question of wages for the ensuing year.

That Little Word No. No one can take morphia or other poisons without injury.

No morphia or opium is to be found in Red
Star Cough Cure.

No case of cough that cannot be cured by Red Star Cough Cure.

No remedy is cheaper; it costs only twenty

five cents. Teacher: "what is an engineer?" Boy No. 1: "A man who works an engine." Teacher: "What is a pioneer?" Boy No. 2: "That man that works that piano."

A Reliable Article.

For enterprise, push and a desire to get such goods as will give the trade satisfaction. Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyner and Stillman & Co. The druggist leads all competition. They sell Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup because its the bestumedicine on the market for coughs colds, croup and primary consumption. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Samples free. Sharp Bros. C. O. Tyner and Goldsmith & Co.

A LARGE LOT OF

# FINE ART GOODS

## 25 Per Cent Below their Value

during this coming week. These goods were received too late for Christmas trade, for which they

No. 5 Whitehall St.

A. F. PICKERT, THE JEWELER.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 15, 1885.

Messrs J. M. Hunnicutt & Co.: Some years ago I had a severe attack of rheumatism and was confined to my bed for thirty days; on one Sunday morning I was on my bed helpless and with little hope of recovering, when I sent for Mr. J. M. Hunnicutt, who informed me that Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure would have me up and walking over my house the next day. I thought the man was crazy and laughed at him, though I agreed to try his remedy and did as directed. My right leg was then immovable. During the evening and night I began to feel a sense of easiness all through my system, and about 2 o'clock in the night my leg that was bad began to relax, and the su iden relief aroused me to a wide awake, when I called my wife and asked her to look at my leg. I could pull it up. I was so overjoyed I hallowed, "Hurrah for Hunnicutt." I slept nicely the balance of the night. The next morning I got out of bed and dressed, when the children begrn to be so surprised at seeing me out of bed they came around with delight and exclaimed: "Look at papa! I am so glad!" I walked that day all over my house. The second day I had walk in the yard. The third day I went riding and visited my places of business, and less than one week I was moving again at my post as if nothing had happened. I have not been cubled with anything of the kind since, and can yet say, "Hurrah for Hunnicutt's Rheu-J. A. ADAIR, Ticket Agt. W & A. R. R.

# RHEUMATIC

SHELTGNVILLE, GA., December 1, 1885.

MESSES. J. M. HUNNICUTT & Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sirs:-I would be very ungrateful if I did not inform you and the sufferers from rheumatism generally of the wonderful cure your "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure" effected on me, I have been a sufferer for a year, and about three months ago was confined to my bed, and tried nearly all of the remedies that came to my knowledge without any benefit. A friend of mine sent me a bottle of your H. R. C., which brought me out of bed and gave me the use of my limbs. I have taken three bottles since and am now able to go anywhere and do anything without the least return of the disease. I recommend it for all it claims. A. L. ROGERS.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 11, 1835.

I desire to testify to the great benefit my wife received from your Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure. She has been a great sufferer from Rheumatism. I purchased a bottle and its effects were wonderful. It afforded her great relief-so much so that she has discontinued it. I cheerfully recommend it. W. J. ROBERTS.

# CURE!

INFALLIBLE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica and all Blood and Skin Diseases!

J. M. HUNNICUTT & CO., PROPRIETORS,

ATLANTA, GA.

For sale in Atlanta at wholesale and retail, by John B. Daniel, Howard & Canller and Magnus & Hightower.

Retail by C. O. Tyner, Hutchison & Bro., Joseph Jacobs, Mote Boyd, C. L. Stoney, Bradfield & Ware, Thoe, Shumann, Sharp Bros, and Avary & Bratton.

# MICKELBERRY & LEWIS. To the Trade.

Bulk Meats in Car Lots a SPECIALTY,

### WIRE FOR PRICES.

We have in stock a large lot Rust Proof Oats, Feed Oats, White Corn, Wheat Bran, Choice Timothy Hay, etc.

Our stock of FLOUR, in all grades, is perfect. Get our prices before buying.

Our brand, "THE KING" PATENT, is the best sold in the market.

Call and see us.

# MICKELBERRY & LEWIS,

41 and 43 Alabama St.

### TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

Child's Desks, Chairs, Lounges, Tables, Bureaus, Velocipedes, Bicycles, Tricy cles, Wheelbarrows, Wagons, Cradles, Doll Carriages, Etc.,

SELLCHEAPERTHANTHECHEAPEST

COAL VASES COAL HODS BRASS FENDERS, SPARK GUARDS Brass and Irons, Brass Fire Sets, Work Stands, Work Baskets, Etc. All handsome Presents.

Prices greatly reduced from now until after Xmas! Manufacturer of all kinds of wire Goods, and agent
or Hanika Iron Fence Co. Heavy Jail Work a specialty! Send for Prices.

C. S. SCHUESSLER 42 PEACHTREE STREET AND 25 BROAD STREET. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

ONLY \$900 REQUIRED FOR A COMPLETE



The THOS. BRADFORD CO., P. O. Box 606. CINCINNATI. OHIO.

Killed by Mistake-Mortuary Report-Mayor Prior Cancel-House Stolen-Our Postoffice-Church Conference-Macon and Covington General News-Personal.

MACON, January 2.-[Special.]-Qute a ser nation has been created by the shooting of Nelson Reed, at Reed's station, Thursday night, It appears from the meagre details that can be gathered, that Nelson Reed is a harmless negro and was employed by a Mr. Jones, who has large farming interests near Reed's station, which is some ten miles below here on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road. On the day in question a white man and a negro left Macon for the purpose of arresting Reed whom they supposed to be a Willis Reed who was wanted for some crime.

The negro acted as a decoy and entired Nelson Reed out of the house where both were staying, and as soon as they got outside, the white man stepped up and ordered Nelson to surrender. Nelson was frightened And feeling innocent of any crime turned to run, when the white man fired and turned to run, when the white man fired and Reed fell, begging piteonsly for them to spare his life. As soon as the raiders found out that he was seriously wounded they ran off, and have not been identified. The people of the community very justly feel outraged at the anlawful conduct of these men. The negro called himself Charlie, and it is said that both he and the white man were under the influence of the conductor of the said that both he and the white man were under the influence of the conductor of the said that both he and the white man were under the influence of the conductor of the said that both he and the white man were under the influence of the said that said that both he are the said that said that said that said the said that said that said that said the said that said

Today it was morted that Reed was dying, and people have been here trying to spot the perpetrators of the outrage. Shild he die and they be found out, it will go pretty hard with them, as their conduct is entirely unjustifiable, f all reports be true.

Mortuary Report. Macon, January 2. - [Special.] - For the week adding January 2d the mortuary reports stands: Whites, males, 1; white females, 1; colored males, 4: colored females, none. The city is in a remarkably healthy condition, and deaths from local diseases are very rare.

### Mayor Price Caned.

MACON, January 2.—[Special.]—Up to writing the relations of Mayor Price and the police department have been pleasant and everybody in Macon supposed that they were working together in the most harmonious manner. day at noon Mayor Price was sent for by some one about the city hall and went, thinking it a simple business matter. When he arrived there, however, he noticed that some of the officials acted rather oddly. He asked Clerkofficials acted rather oddly. He asked Clerk Blue what was up. Blue replied rather curtly, and the mayor walked on to the watchman's room, where Lieutenant Wiley was talking with Watchman Henry, and stepping made he soluted the crowd, and Lieutenant Wiley wheeled around and Mr. I. R. Branham, who was a little in the rear of the others, sud-dealy stepped forward, and began specified denly stepped forward and began speaking pretty-rapidly to his honor, and finally he was wrought up to such a pitch that he caned the mayor. Mr. Price replied to Mr. Brauham's talk in a calm, fearless manner, and grasping the cane in his right hand, he—bowed his thanks, and the members of squad No. 2, who had been drawn up in battle arry, put on their helmets, and the affair, which at first looked so serious, ended satisfactorily to all concerned.

The cane was a fine gold headed affir, and the mayor will preserve it as a memento o

Macon, Ga., January 2.—[Special.]—A number of Macon merchants suffer severely from the Bailey & Ezell failure, at Jackson.

the Bailey & Ezell failure, at Jackson.

The instrance men have not been able to estimate the losses sustained on account of the Stewart warehouse fire. It is claimed that there were nearly 499 bales of cotton burned. An investigation is greatly desired by business; men here, as it will affect in a greater or less degree the rates of insurance here.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad officials will insist on the lost system in their freight business in the future.

A petition has been brought before Jackson.

their freight business in the future.

A petition has been brought before Judge Simmous by Judge Stewart, of Griffin, representing the policy holders of the Cotton States Life Insurance company, of which W. B. Johnson is president, and George W. Obear was secretary, praying that a receiver be appointed. Judge Simmons will decide the matter at as early a day as possible.

No. 6 fire company held a meeting last night, at which officers were elected for the ensuing year. The company is in a prosperous condition.

### · A Gipsy Horse Stolen.

Macon, January 2.—[Special.]—A crum of Canadian and Irish Gipsies are encamped near the city. Yesterday a negro boy in the employ of one of them stole a valuable bay mare and rode her off in the direction of Augusta.

### Our Posioffice. .

Macon, January 2.—[Special.]—It looks to one who is interested in getting his mail to one who is interested in getting his mail that boilday deliveries might be better arranged at the Macon postofice. As it is one who has not a box is compelled to get his evening mail as best he may. After hanging around in the hall for some time in hones of getting a chance to call for it, he is copily informed by some employe that the windows will not be opened at all. He must then manage for each some carrier or some one has age to catch some carrier, or some one he knows, who is kind enough to serve him, and then he gets his mail by the skin of his teeth. Can it not be remedied? As it, is, the whole Can it not be remedied? As I thing is an outrageous nuisance.

First Baptist Conference. Macon, January 2.—[Special.]—The First Baptist church officials held a conference last night, at which resolutions were offered for the active advancement of the interests of the church. They feel highly encouraged at the

ontlook. The Macon and Covington.

MACON, January 2.—[Special.]—President Livingtone and Mayor Price returned from Augusta today, and they report negotiations between the Macon and Coyington and the country of the property of the page of the old Macon in regard to the use of the old city of Macon in regard to the use of the old Georgia franchise, as progressing favorably. It appears that there are four parties interested, the two already named, the Georgia road, and the lessees who constitute the Central railroad and banking company. The city has already arranged to allow the Macon and Covington to cross the river and come up to the old brick-yard, and the only point to be settled is their combit on to an eligible point on the Central property.

Sociable in East Macon.

MACON, January 2.—[Special.]—Last night George Lumpkin, of East Macon, gave a New Year's social entertainment to a number of young people at his residence, There was a splendid supper, and the young folks enjoyed themselves till a late hour.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp. MACON, January 2.—[Special.] — A white tramp of dudish cut slipped into Captain W. W. Carnes's residence while the family were dining, and grabbed an overcoat belonging to Rober Carnes, several hats and an umbrella from the bat rack in the hall, and started off. Captain Carnes bailed kim, but he broke in a dead run Carnes bailed him, but he broke in a dead run toward the cemetery. The police were telephoned, and set off in pursuit. Near the river they flarked their game, but he dropped his swag and took to his heels, and finally got away. While chasing him they ran upon two others, James Bell and William Maxwell, wholed stripped themselves and wark using the others, James Bell and William Maxwell, who had stripped themselves and were using the turbid waters of the Ocmalgee for a wash-tub, and they were run in and locked up before they had completed their laundrying job.

Superlor Court. Maton, January 2.—[Special.]—Judge Simmons will convene Bibb shierior court Monday. The cases of W. A. Wiley vs. J. C. M. Annie S. Wells vs. David-Wells, di-cosa A. Banks vs. E. J. Banks and Phæ-ding and Loan association; J. F. Gla-

nix Building and Loan as

zier vs. Annie McDonald's Aunie McDonald vs. J. F. Glazier; W. H. Mansfield vs. E. M. Sar-gent and A. Ullusan; Baker, & Sykes vs. T. G. Holt, are set for trial on that day.

Thrown From a Buggy.

MACON, January 2.—[Special.]—W.T. Bounett and C. C. Suber were out driving Mr. Butner's fine iron-gray horse on South street today when the horse became unmanagable and ranaway, throwing both gentlemen out. Mr. Suber was not hurt much, but Mr. Bounett's head struck a rock and he was knocked insensible, and is pretfy bally hurt. The insensible, and is pretty badly hurt. The horse began kicking and cut the leaders in his legs to such an extent that he will never be worth anything, and it is thought he will have to be shot.

Personal. Macon, January 2.—[Special.]—Miss Ella Ralls, of Monroe, who has been visiting Cap-tain E. Winship's family, will 'go home tomor-

Mrs. M. A. McNulty, of the South Georgis male and female college, Dawson, paid THE CONSTITUTION headquarters a pleasant call today. She comes to Macon to enter her son, Frenk, for the ensuing year in Pio Nono college. Mes McNulty has been emigrated. lege. Mrs. McNulty has been eminently successful as a teacher, does some fine journalistic work, and is a lady of many accomplishments.

East Macon is glad to welcome Dr. C. W.
Reid, of Gordon Yalley, who has settled in this leasant suburb, and will hang out his shingle nd practice his profession here.

Miss Lottie Hard leaves for Nashville to

Mr. E. T. Withers, representing the Camilla Urso company, isstopping in the city:
Mr. Samuel H. Rumph, of Marshallville, pent today in the city.

Mrs. Johnson, a lady in very destitute cirumstances, died at her home on Walnut street

Four of the State University boys, Messrs, J. H. Blount, Jr., T. A. Cline, Jr., Ed Cohen and Mortimer Elkin, will leave tomorrow to resume their studies.

Conductor Johnson, of the Central railroad, has presented by few life to Mortenbard.

has moved his family to Montgomery.
Congressman James H. Brount, accompanied by his wife and charming daughter, Miss Dollie, and Miss Mary Ellen Johnson, left for Washington, D. C., tonight.

### COLUMBUS CHRONICLES

News Notes of the Day in the Chattahoochee City.

COLUMBUS, Ga., January 2. - [Special.] - The lionor dealers here are renewing their licenses for another year. Five have renewed thus far and no doubt all of them now doing business, except one or two, will renew by Monday night, The license remains at \$500 a

Miss Mollie Taddock died at her father's ceme near Seale, Ala., Thursday night and was buried at Seale today.

The surveying corps of the Georgia Midland and Gulf railroad will begin the work of locating the line on Monday They will prob-

bly begin at Grillin.
Mr. Robert Stokes and Miss Gussie Lowe, caughter of Judge J. M. Lowe, were married t Buena Vista Thursday evening. Mr. Joe J. Boynton, of Geneva, a member of the Geergia Midland surveying corps, was married to Miss Carrie McGowan, at Princeon, Ky., on Monday,

No license for selling whisky has yet been ssued at Troy, Ala., and the probability is that

one will be granted.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dowdell, of this city, ill celebrate their tin wedding Monday night. When the freight train from Macon to this ity was about four miles beyond Fort Valley the engineer discovered a crossice lying on the track. He blew for brakes and checked the train within twenty feet of the tie. A dog attracted the attention of the conductor and he supposed the owner must be near. Up-on investigation a negro boy was found hid in the -bushes. He ran, but was captured and lodged in jail at Fort Yalley. He denies his

The public library circulated 814 volumes during December. Preparations are being made for the anniversary celebration on the cond Wednesday of this month.

awarded a portion of the contracts for doing county work. They appointed the following road commissioners: 7.72d district, A. J. Fleyd, A. R. Davidson and H. P. Fortson, 7.74th district, O. P. Poe, W. C. Huff and J. M. Simmens, 121st district, Islam, Brooks G. P. Simmens: 921st district, Isham Brooks, G. P. Hunter and W. H. H. Blankeship, 675th dis-trict; R. J. Boyd, Andrew Jackson and James H. Ritch; 1128th district, J. H. Ginn, R. R. Snellings and R. N. Simpson.

The warehouse burned in Opelika, Ala., yesterday was the property of Hudman Bros. & Co., and was occupied by G. P. Cole & Co. Between 1,500 and 2,000 bales of cotton were lestroyed. The loss is placed at \$75,000 with 551,000 insurance on the warehouse and cotton. Whout 400 bales, which belonged to the farmers

in the community, were uninsured. PERSONAL ITEMS.

St. Paul church is receiving repairs. A new puloli is being put in and an elegant new carpet will
over the 1607.

Columbus cotton receipts are more than 5,000
ales in excess of last year, which is a good

batch in excess of mist year, which is a good-showing.

Miss baisy Huff, of Macou, is visiting the city, the guest of Miss Bondie Barnett.

Miss Sailie Harrison, of Nashville, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Dolly Elount, of Macou, who has been visiting the city, has returned home.

Miss Capstone, of Richmond, is visiting the city, he guest of Miss Stella O'Brien.

Miss Mary Lou Hunt, of Macon, is visiting Miss Manie Peabody, in this city.

Miss Warren, of Providence, R. I., is visiting Miss Ectsie Blackman.

Miss Resa Beek of Griffin is visiting Miss Pink.

isle Blackman Miss Rosa Beck, of Griffin, is visiting Miss Pink The fascinating Miss Chattie Mitchell, of Griffin,

LOCAL OPTION IN RICHMOND. Beth Sides at Work-News Notes from Au-

Augusta, Ga., January 2.—[Special.]—The prohibitionists are actively but quietly canvassing Richmond county, and a private committee has been appointed, to perfect organization. The petitious for the election will be presented to Ordinary Walton next week. The anti-prohibitionists are also busy and they anti prohibitionists are also busy, and they have elected Captain E. J. O'Connor, a popular have elected Captain E. J. O Connor, a popular liquor dealer, president of the anti-prohibition

The churches in Augusta will observe the first week in January as their annual week of prayer, and union nightly services will be held in the First Baptist church.

A co-operative coal supply company is in successful operation in Augusta, and President West is organizing a co-operative gas company, He is confident of success, and has 171 promi-nent stockholders and every share sold. He will, of course, be opposed by the old gas cor pany, and Atlanta's experience with two com-panies and cheap gas is expected to follow. panies and cheap gas is expected to follow...

Madison Settle, a colored carpenter at the
Georgia chemical works, fell from the roof of the works and broke his neck, dying instantly

### DRY GAINESVILLE.

Its Council Even Shuts Out the Drug Stores [As Well as Bars.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., January 2.—The new council organized last night. M. D. Hadson was chosen mayor pro tem. W. B. Santh was elected clerk; T. N. Hanie, marshal; Frank Comer, deputy.

The council decided to grant no whisky li-

The council decided to grant no whisky license either to barrooms or drug stores.

Those voting for license were J. R. Barnes and S. B. Appleby, and it is understood that Mayor Walker would have voted the same way had there been a tie.

Those voting against whisky were Hulson, Pages. Thomason and Wholehet.

Boone, Thompson and Whelche A Change in Cumming. CUMMING, Ga., January 2.—[Special.]—A. J. Kelly & Son, of the mercantile firm of Foster, Pruct & Kelly, have withdrawn their interest, and

the firm will be known in future as the firm of Forter, Pruct & Co. An Acceptable Present. A Bottle of COLGATE & Co.'s Cashmere Bou quet Perfume for the Handkerchief.

### AN INFURIATED BULL

BREAKS LOOSE AND CREATES CON-SIDERABLE CONSTERNATION.

le Kills Several Animals and Fatally Wounds Others and Starts a Wild Pursuit of two Young Ladies, Who Narrowly Escape—Other News Through the State.

GRIRAN, Ga., January 2 .- [Special.]-In the lower part of this county a negro man on Mr. The Patrick's place had a Jersey bull. The bull was a very fine one, and as he was considered a little vicious, he was kept in a

He broke out of his pen and attacked a mule on the place, and gored him to death. He then started across the country in a mad run; signalling his coming by his constant belowing, and causing, people to flee in every direction.

Three or four miles from the place where he roke out he attacked two young ladies, a

Miss Manley and a friend and they made A VEEY NARROW ESCAPE by running into a honse near by and securing the door, The ball seemed to become more furious by the escape of his prey, and for some time stood before the door and by pawing the earth and beliewing seemed to challenge them to open the door and give him fight. Finally he started across the county and went to Rev. Thomas Head who lives three unles from town and about six miles from Mr. Tul Patrick's, bere he broke into the lot and killed a fine mule of Mr Head's, gored another soit will die and seriously wounded Mr Head's fine buggy horse. Mr. Head gave an alarin and soon succeeded in getting his neighbors together and they killed the maddened bull by shooting life. ing him, not until, however, he had done damage to the extent of five or six hundred

### ROBBERY IN ROSWELL. Midnight Marauders Try to Empty a Store

and Escape. Roswell Junction, January 2 .- [Special.]

 Last night while the usual quiet people of Roswell Junction were indulging in sleep, the burglars were putting in heavy work. First stealing Mr. Percell's wagon and mules, which were driven to the store of J. A. Holbrook & Son, their first attempt was to pick through the back of the chimney. This being too slow a process, they entered J E. Elliott & Son's buggy shops, taking the nec essary tools to bore through the blind of the window of the store, so as to unkey the win dow bar. Then entering the store, a large quantity of all class of goods were removed, such as are kept in a general store. The cash drawer was taken out and relieved of its contents, consisting of some notes and account and about twenty dollars in change. The empty drawer was found down in the woods. From the space left vacant, the wagon is supposed to have been well filled. A largerowd is in pursuit of the perpetrators.

### KILLED HIS BROTHER.

A Young Negro Kills His Brother About Drink. PUTLER, Ca., January 2.—[Special.]—Char lie Newsome, colored, was killed by his brother, Lewis Newsome, near Reynolds. Whisky was the cause. Both were young men. Thursday was the last day for the sile of whisky in Reynolds. Charlie Newsome being desirous of obtaining a bottle of liquor sent by his brother Lewis to Reynolds for one On his return, when the bottle 'was handed bim, be accused Lewis of taking a drink out of his bottle, whereupon Lewis drew out his pistol and shot Charlie, which caused his leath at 7 o'clock. There was no arrest, as

Lewis made his escape. The Gun Was Loaded.

LINGOLNTON, Ga., January 2.—[Special.]—
Tom Madison, a negro man near here, was out hunting yesterday, and when he had killed a squirrel, was standing with his left arm leaning out the muzzle of his gun, when his dog ran by, and touching the trigger, discharged the gun. The entire load passed through the arm near the shoulder, Doctors Ferguson and Groves dressed the wound and pronounced it an exceedingly painful, but not necessarily fatal.cue. fatal.one.

### Killed on the Track.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., January 2.-[Special.]-Little Theresa; the seven year old daughter of Alderman M. Ulman, was instantly killed on the Ray street track of the Fast Tonnesse Virginia and Georgia railroad by the north ound train this afternoon.

### SAVANNAH SAUCE.

News From the Forest City Served in Savory

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 2.—[Special.]-The New Year's contest of Sayannah Rifle as ociation at Schentzen park was a grand affair Fifty-seven members participated, each having ten shots. They were divided into four classes and the winners were:

id the Winters were: First-class—Utilan Schley, 11. Second class—H. A. Wright, 41; J. C. Postell 41. Third class—H. A. Palmer, 29; Gordon Orme, 3: Fourth class—W. W. Williamson, 40; Dr. Tho

Carlton, 40.
Fifth class—Captain L. L. Goodwin, 32.
A movement has been started here for the organization of a Floral association with a view of having an exhibition in Savanaah. Several prominent citizens and well known florists are concerned in the movement.

On Thursday evening next, the officers of Pulaski Council, Royal Assauum, will be installed with a grand ceremony, followed by a a-tanquet. Grand Regent\* C. P. Hausell, of Thomasville, and Past Grand Regent Bascon Myrick, of Atlanta, will officiate, and it will be a great event of the order in Savannah.

The plan of Elchberg & Fay, architects, of Atlanta, for Chatham's new jail, is regarded very favorably. It is probable the matter will be accided the coming week.

A'Romantic Marriage.

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., January 2.—[Special.] Mr. J. A. Peacock and Mrs. Namy Todd. both of Laurens county, were married herousite unexpectedly to their friends. They came over to this place to visit friends, and about eleven o'clock decided to get married, and the minister being present, they sent and precured license and had the ceremony performed. The give no reason for the surprise, only that they had obtained their consent and had the minister present, and did not care to postpone it. Mr. Peacock is editor of the Dublin Post, published at Dublin, Ga. His bride was formerly Miss Boufeilette, of Macon, Ga.

Business Changes in Monroe. MONROE, Ga., January 2.—[Special.]—Three important business changes were made here yes-terday. The firms of Lawrence, Sheats & Co. and

Gibbs & Sheats dissolved, the Lawrence brothers retiring from the former firm and Mr. Gibbs re-tiring from the latter, Messrs. Thomas L and James R. Sheats succeed Gibbs & Sheats: Drs. Gal loway & Hammond have formed a partnership, and will open a new drugstore.

### GEORGIA BREVITIES.

Professor McGee opens Dallas high school The spring term of Paulding superior court

envenes on Monday next, January 4th, and holds Mr. R. H. Stokes and Miss Gussie, daughter

of Judge J. M. Lowe, were married in Beaum Vista last Thursday. John Wesley Cooley, a negro that died suddenly at the convict farm in Clarke county, was caught stealing tobacco just before he died. Mr. J. B. Essterlin, one of Monteguma's

preminent young merchants, has made an assignment to Mr. J. E. DeVaughn, of our town, for the benefit of his creditors. There are sufficient asset to pay all his indebtedness. Early yesterday morning fire was discovered in the store of Messrs. Farker & Batton, of Wool-cliff. When first discovered the roof was on fire, and too far under headway to save the building from destruction. Loss \$3,000, ansurance \$2,000. No one was at the store at the time.

## WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

[We dedicate this corner of The Constitution to the ladies. They are invited to express their opinions herein—to use it as their own. The edit tress will answer any questions or accept any suggestions with pleasure.]

Only a Song. [BY FLORENCE TYLER.] It was only a simple ballad, Sung to a careless throng:
There were none that knew the singer,
And few that heeded the song:
Yet the singer's voice was tender
And sweet as with love untold;
Sunely those hearts were haplened,
That it left so proud and cold.

She sang of the wondrous glory That touches the woods in Spring,
Of the strange, soul-stirring voices
Then "the hills break forth and sing,"
Of the happy birds low warbling
The requiem of the day,
And the quiet hush of the valleys
In the dusk of the gloaming gray.

And one in a distant corner, And one in a distant corner,
A woman, worn with strife.
Heard in that song a message
From the Spring-time of her life:
Fair forms rose up before her.
From the mist of vanished years:
She sat in a happy blindness,
Her eyes were veiled in tears.

Then when the song was ended,
And hushed the last sweet tone,
The listener rose up softly.
And went on her way alone:
Once more to her life of labor
She passed; but her heart was strong:
And she prayed, "God bless the singer!
And oh! thank God for the song!"

It was only a simple ballad that enabled a lonely worker in life's busy throng to go forth strengthened for the conflict of everyday life, with a heart filled with gratitude evoking blessings upon another. And so it is that the simple, unobtrusive acts of our lives oftenest give the greatest pleasure and rebound with blessings upon our own heads. A word of praise to one who seldom hears praise, an encouraging or cheering comment to one who you know needs it, a thoughtful attention to an old person, or one who probably does not occupy the position in life which you are accustomed to-all such acts bring their blessings with them. Solomon says "a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." . How many opportunities we let pass in our lives when we might make some heart happier by this fitly speken word, opportunities to be re gretted when too late. It is not the hard rain that does most good to our flowers, but the gentle shower that revives and causes them to lift up their drooping heads, filling the air with fragrance. And so it is not great acts of benevolence, or great words and fine sentences of praise, but the quiet, thoughtful, simple acts of life, that is no loss to us, and yet a benefit to others. I entered the sick room of a dear friend a few days age, (one who has been confined to the house for several months, but who

has had many loving attentions, and at this Christmas time many beautiful presents. After greeting her, she said: "Look what had sent me today?' I turned, and on a little table by her bed was a small basket of lovely flowers. She said: "Nothing has touched me so much during my sickness as that gift." It was left at her door by a lady who was not even acquainted with her, and the sweet, true vemanly sympathy from one in health to one who was debarred the pleasure of the bright outside world, sank deep into the heart, and every look cast upon the simple gift caused the purest thoughts and kindest feelings, to arise or the giver, who will never know half how much ber simple act of kindness was appreciated, or how that little basket of flowers was is a stray sunbeam that had stolen into that uiet chamber, shedding its brightness on all around. And so on Christmas morning there eme a simple gift to me, that spoke of loving ympathy-from a friend who knew that I was lone, separated from those who made Christmas brightest-a small bouquet of flowers, with loving words. What more can the heart ask for than to be remembered by those who love us? No gift of jewels would have been half so prized as those lovely flowers. They will fade and wither, but the perfume of the act will linger for years to come. And so we can all brighten some heart, lift some burden or care from the weary and oppressed, that "some life

ness yield sweet waters," feeling assured that every act of kindness performed will be "bread upon the water, to return after many days," is not to us, at least to those we love.

.. Patience with Children. I have said very little in these columns to nothers in regard to their children; and vet I ave often felt inclined to say a few things bout raising them. I think where you se one good child you see a half-dozen bad ones, nd usually the mother should have more blame than the child. The want of patience with children does more harm than any one thing a parent has to contend with. The lack of firmness is another besetting fault. How often I have heard a child come to a mother with some simple request, and the moth probably not even listening to see whether it is dmissible to grant it or not, says "No." the child begins to beg, and worry and fret, nd after saying "no" positively once or twice, she all at once comes to the knowledge that it is a little thing, and she had as well let them do it worry her to death, so it generally ends in 'Well, go and do it, and let me alone," Now every parent must know how wrong this is. nd yet how many do it. The trouble is in no

eginning early enough to govern the child. correspondent of our "Woman's Kiugdom," riting to ask advice on this subject, not long nce, struck the key-note when she said, "Will me one tell me how to manage a wee toddler, who is too sweet to whip and smart enough to know it?" Too sweet to manage until they get big enough to manage you, and then the sw ness may remain to you because you are blinded. but it is gone to those around you. And so, as I said before, it is not the child at last who is to blame, but the parent. There is nothing in the world so lovely as a good child, and nothing on the face of the earth half so disagreeable as a bad one. If you have not begun; mothers, don't wait any longer-be patient with your children, lister to their little wants and wishes and don't require too much of them; don't expest them to be old before their time, let them be children, but hake them know that your word is law, as unchangeable as that of the Medes and Persians. Don't make a point until you are satisfied you are right, and then when you say "no" mean no, and you will find that your children will love and respect you more

for your firmness.

Correspondence.

M. A. G.. Jasper co. avy. Ga.—I wish how to crochet a shoulder cape with his ders. Also the more suitable cotor for a a lady of fifty fre. Please answer throcolumns, of which I am a constant reader Answer. Most suitable color would be Answer-Most suitable color would be grey wood brown. Will some one who has direct

wood brown. Will some one who has dire for cocheting cape answer through this colur. Mrs. E. F. Nash, Hemphill, Folton colur, As the children say, "I have never written beford." The Constitution, however, has been a member of our family, and I always with nuch pleasure to the "Woman's King I thank Mrs. I. L. S. for her recipe for me broken chima, etc. I have some articles dear for their lender memories, and though broken been kept. I am sure, too, that all who, has the tired, burning sensation in the feet, will her for the cure or prevention. So let us hely other, with hints, that will lessen household. The above letter was dated Decembers.

The above letter was dated December not received until the 27th. Directions for milk has already been given.

Allanta, December 17.—Please tell me hake cranherry sauce? Also, cocoanut and

ana cake. Also how to arrange traits and confectioneries on a dinner table and what fruits are used most? How should I answer a note from gentleman asking me to accompany him anywhere I think the "Woman's Kingdom" splendid.

Answer.—To one pound of cranberries, three quarters of a pound of sugar—put the fruit on wit clouch water to cover them and boil or stew unit soft; then add the sugar, sir in well and cook unit almost jellied. For cocoauut cake, take three egs (the whites of two of them to be used for icing) to thirds of a cup of sugar, the same of sweet mi one and two-third cups of flour, one teaspoon cream of tarter and a half teaspoonful of sods Bake in thin pie pans, make an icing of the whites of the two eggs well beaten with four table-spoonsful of while sugar, spread on the top of each cake and sprinkle with grated cooganut. The baasan is cut in thin slices and used with the icing in the same way. Fruits are mixed, oranges, apples, bananas and grapes in fruit stands, and confectionaries in small glassed dishes. "I accept with pleasura yeur invitation for the evening," is a good form ura yeur invitation for the evening," is a good for of replying to a note.

Alice Fairlay, Columbus, Ga.—I would be glassifyen or any of the subscribers to "Woman's Kingdom" would tell me how to remove a spot of pain and linseed off from a wash dress.—I take a great interest in "Woman's Kingdom." "Long may it live."

Note: If any one has a recipe for taking on

paint please send it.

Mrs. G. W. S., Greenville, S. C.—The Gonstitution has the thanks of lady readers for providing a space for exchanging ideas, good advice recipes, etc. Your citiorial of last week, expresses so much kindness and sympathy towards the motherless and otherwise unfortunate-of our land, that I am constrained to write something different from the ordinary letters put into this space. I am a subscribe of the paper through the reading rodm of the W. T. C. U., of this town and also a member of the wind. I am a native of Georgia and feel a the union. I am a native of Georgia and feel a no chance of ever becoming better, while so y men for the same orime go unpunished or a short term. Will the editor please give us he facts in the case? What little he has told alse sne ashamed of the severity of my mother. Hope my sisters will pardon this kind of a , but all who are true mothers will. I think, as I do for this unfortunate person, especially is Chrisimas week and our children are so y in anticipation. Many wishes for a prosper-eur for yourself and the sisters of the "King-

### Some Things Worth Knowing.

Washing and Ironing. - Many who spare no la in washing and ironing, pay little attention to financer of hanging up and dampening the es. They will hang them up with so small a of the goods under the clothespin, that a bunchy ker is made, and the goods stretched out of et. This is often done with white skirts, making the hems straight when dry. Its should always be turned, and hung by the when partly dry.

eif when partly dry.

In demjening clothes, sprinkle them with small rops of water and fold each piece exactly as it not on the control of the careful to keep the garments banght; and sprinkle so, that every part may be gually damp. A little notice will show how damp liferent materials should be; the rule is that the on drys it completely; pieces that are moist after oning should be well dried on a clothes horse, for note, but away the least moist is not seen.

infortable when shrunken, that it is worth while take every care in washing them. Celored cashmere can be successfully washed in light, warmingts, if ripped into pieces and ironed act from belt or facings, may be sponged with its and rinsed in cold water; then fold it, shake the water and hang out for a few minutes. Iron the quite damp on the wrong side. Silk must be twisted when wet, it makes wrinkles that edifficult to smooth away.

A black casemene dress can be refreshed in the int by sponging lightly with ale or beer, taking are to rinse the sponge frequently in hot water, et he dust which gathers from one part of the ess will be sheared outo another. It is an excel-

the smoething iro removing thus ti v. have adhered. may have adhered, also to or end of a candle tied in when hot.

Marketing the Turkeys.

way several days, they will railen quickly, and ke an attractive appearance.

on't begin early in the season by stuffing the ng turkeys and keeping them fat throughout summer, for it is a wast of both time and foot, y are naturally of a restless nature, and love to deer about during the day. They are good forms, being fond of insect food, and if their range good one, they will pick up nearly all of their nage.

Itving.
Young turkeys need to be fed on food which will produce bone and muscle, and the fattening food should be saved for marketing time and they fed liberally.—H. S. W. In Fancier's Gazette.

eryone who has fowls should protote, a die-fine road dust, coal ashes, sand, pulverized, , or eveu clay, are all very good; and with a sking of powdered sulphur constitute as good has can be destred. This should be pleced-sunny exposure of the room, and kept ary and a so that the fowls may enjoy its benefits

Cooking Recipes. This pudding is recommended: Set one pint of milk on the range in a saucepan. Mix one table-spoonful of cernstarch with two tablespoonfuls of cold milk and the yolks of three eggs, adding four tablespoonful of ranger and a little sale. both of sugar and a little sale hot, not boiling; stir in the When th

ilk is hot, not boiling; stir in the mixture and it hold, stirring constantly. Peel and slice five cances, removing the seed, and lay been in a dish, or inkling each layer with sugar. With the custom is still hot, pour it over the orange, two its still hot, pour it over the orange the white of the eggs to a still froth; adding two orbiespoon fulls of sugar, and pour over the top of the custard. Serve when quite cold. Checolate macaroons are made as follows: Melt mee, cunces of chocolate without sugar in a time and mix it to a thick paste with one pound of elverized, sugar (confectioner's sugar) and the

of one-quarter of an inch, and cut it into small shith a paste cutter. Butter a pan slightly last it with flour and sugar in equal proportion of the case in the pan. Bake in a hot should not be too hot.

omelette with oysters is a pleasant luncheon Beat six eggs very light, season with a little and pepper, and mix with half ac up of cream, this mixture into the sying pan, in which a spoonful of butter has been melted, but not ned. Add twelve large oysters, brown delity, foldend serve.

Sally Lunn" (tea cake): One cun of milk tree.

browned. Add twelve large oysters, brown delicately, foldend serve.

A "Saily Lunn" (tea cake): One cup of milk, two of flour, one egg, two teaspoonshel cream of tretar, one of sodu and a little sugar. Exat well and bake in a quick oven. Eat while hot, with butter, How to Make Raised Brown Bread: One pint of Indian meal scalded in one pint of water, one pint of wheat-medi, one half pint molesses, one half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it, one half cup of yeast, a little sait. When risen, steam three hours. Recipe for Making Dedicious Cheese Straws: Half a lound of dried flour, quarter of a pound of four ter, quarter of a pound of parmesan, gruyere, or other cheese, one saltspoonful of sait, a pinch of mustard, and a very little cayenne pepper. Mix well together and "bind" with the whites of two eggs. If the paste is too diy add a little cold water, knead well and roll out the paste until it is about an eighth of a much thick, and then cut it into ships like straws or folded lamp lighters, about five Inches long, leaving them on the pastry band a few minutes to dry. Then brown them delicately in a quick oven. They should be a pail than, and may be served hot or cold.

Tollette meessories increase in elegance and variety. Dresses are more and more full in the back. The long open overskirts and sasties, with also sash. feners, sik, jet and other clasps and pendar et bedded fronts and panels, over dark or bla etin skirts. The most brillian Roman sasshes worn; and vests are added or the same seems to be a carnival of gater to cose lew yards of the gaily striped throat be satin and plush materials mixed,

The National Credit is No.M founded than the repu

### WAR STORY.

"Talk about eating mule boof at Vicks and dog venison at Rock Island prison"— "Dog venison! who ever heard of suc

thing."
There are hundreds of men now living the federal p an tell you, that while in the federal prison at Rock Island every dog that could be caught in the berracks was as quickly snatched up killed and eaten by the half-staved prisoners as if it had been thrown in an alligator pond, and very julatable venison it made, and when properly dressed could hardly be told from the

properly dressed could hardly be told from the sure-enough article.

"But this is not what I wanted to tell. As I started to say, you may talk about your m beef and dog ventson; but about toughest morse! I even take a cat, a veritable and venerable. I' It happened this way: We were quarters around Dalton, when I friendly invitation to dine with Capta. Olliver and his mess, the invitation bein plemented by the announcement that he have rabbit me for dinner. Of course menu could not be despised, and I was brought in and opened with due and appropriate ceremony. We noticed a somewhat jungent odor as the hot fumes of the smoking dish filled the tent, but with appropriative appetities we fell for. The odor weet the service of the state of the state of the state of the smoking dish filled the tent, but with appropriative appetities we fell for. The odor weet the service of the state dish filled the tent, but with appreciative ap-petites we fell to. The odor was but a sugges-tive prelude to the taste, but we thought it. the seasoning and chewed on.

the seasoning and chewed on.

But it was no use to chew a bark mill could not have masticated the little ends of sinews into which the morsels would wad themselves. The harder we chewed the tougher they got and the bigger they, swelled. The taste was nothing. It was the leathery toughness that we revolted at, and Captain. Oliver called out to his cook:

"Joe, what is the matter with this rabbit, at makes it so tough?" "Dean know, sah; it's thes de toughestes varmint I ebber sawed. I doan b'lieve it's mabbit nohow. Its foots doan look like a rabit foots."

"Fetch its foot here, and let us see." "The foot was brought, and would you have thought it? it was the foot, with well wors claws of act—an ancient, John Thomas, well advanced in his ninth life, so pronounced by advanced in his minth life, so pronounced by Lieutenant Cuthbert, who was an expert in

natural history.
"One of the boys had killed the venoral feline and skinning it, had sold it to Capt Oliver for a rabbit. Since then I always pectfully decline an invitation to rabbit pie

Lexington Paragraphed. LEXINGTON, Ga., January 2.—[Special.]— Ma George W. Smith, one of our live merchants, ark decorge w. Smith, one of our live merchants, will soon take into partnership with him, Mr. Edgar Maxwell, our efficient sheriff.

Just before a crowd of young folks started to a party in the country last night, in a two-made wagon, the mules took fright and broke for liberty, throwing the colored boy. Lee McKinley, the

Ripples From ROME, Ga., January 2 pecial. ]-The 1iamount realized rary fair closed today, vill reach \$200.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan hristmas vacation el Politics among t The Phi Kappas

Demostheniaus sume their w enjoyable Chr

EMORY C

Vani flavor

### MUCH ADO."

### A NOVELETTE.

By Frances Hodgson Burnett. Author of "That Lass of Lowries," "Louisiana," Through One Administra-

tion," Etc., Etc. [Copyrighted 1885, by S. S. McClure. All Rights Reserved.] In one of the prettiest rooms in one of the prettiest cottages in that very prettiest of sum-

resorts, North-Brabant, two very charmen were spending the morning tohey had spent their summer morn-t for a number of years. Among recollection of Nell Huntingdon's the summer mornings she had spent room with her mother. She had spent a child playing with her toys, as a irl with her lessons, and now, having score or so of but never without the old sense of summer holiday enjoyment. In the first place her mother was her delight and pride, and at North Brabant life at the gayest left them so much leisure wherein to make much of each other. In the second the whole world looked beautiful from the windows, though there seemed lees green earth than blue, far-reaching sea, since the water almost lapped the sloping velvet sward of the lawn when the tide came in. Thirdly, the room was so harmonious; and fourthly, she was so harmonious herself, though this last fact had never, as yet, presented itself to her as yet, presented itself to her frequently did to other people. On this particular morning she was stand-ing before an easel putting the finishing touches to a little picture and making the most attracve of pictures herself-a trim and lovely rein a close white gown, and with the cheeks and lips, and the clearest, limpid light to be imagined in her large, candid eyes. They were very sweet and happy eyes, and the face was a sweet and happy one, of a delicate, high-bred cast, daintily and rather proudly cut, the call head set on a long throat and ven to pretty airy movements, won-tly expressive. "As if," said one of cousins when she first appeared in society,

if she hadn't enough without having that id. Why, just one or two of those little turns of her chin would be a fortnne for any girl. There is no use in trying to intimate her. I have done it by the hour before the glass, and at the end I could only toss my head, which you never see her do."

She made one of these charming, indescribable movements when her pother, who had able movements, when her mother, who had been talking to her, ended with the words: I should certainly hope you never would,

if she hadn't enough without having tha

"I should certainly never think of it, mam-

ma," she said, and in the turn of her pretty throat there was a touch of hauteur. "What crime," her mother went on, "against respectability and good taste has not that young man committed? It is unfortunately too true that there can be no doubt that all that is said is said on good authority, and yet

that is said is said on good authority, and yet there are girls who are as famaliar with him as they are with Donald, who is the best and manliest fellow in the world."

Nell lifted her head again most charmingly. "He will not know me familiarly," she said.
"I may not be able to avoid meeting him, but I think? can avoid knowing him very well."

Mrs. Hartingten glanged out of the window. Mrs. Hantington glanced out of the window, held her embroidary poised a moment, and then uttered a fair exclamation.

"There he is!" see said, "at this very mosent. And I say I think his face bears

to be regretted that Miss ith a hurried, gliding is a matter to be set ng those who differ mourn. She did so ette on her pretty

vo young men, who widing the side of Mrs. Huntingdon; ght be handsome mid Well with

with blonde esting little

and not-to-be-set-aside intention of trampling down, scarifying and subduing all such reckless and presumptuous persons as took the liberty of existing in her fine, fresh, northeasterly at-mosplere. She was indeed a greater joy to herself than to her immediate relatives and acquaintances. As far as she was concerned she was well satisfied. She had had a career. She had visited foreign lands in a true missionary and board of health spirit, and returning had written volumes calling attention to the drainage of Florence, the dampness of Rome and the moral condition of females on the banks of the Bosphorus: she had given to the world her personal onition of sil great, more more her personal opinion of all great men, movements and things, with liberal suggestions as to the inevitable result to the universe if her advice upon all points were not promptly followed and credit bestowed where credit was

deserved.
She indicted lo ttersto newspapers, reviews, esssays, attacks on wrongs and weaknesses it was plainly her duty to attend to: she wrote with a fine faith in herself and contempt for every one else, which could not fail to tell. She was "a literary woman," as she intended to be; she sought out and pursued and hunted down with fell determination all persons of note whose unhappy fate it was to wield a pen. She advanced across the room with martial

tread. "Good, morning, Isabel," she said, "good morning, Helen. I have just walked over from Owlet's Nest. It is a delightful morning. You

ought to be out—both of you."

Nell lifted her head a little from her work.
"That would have deprived us of the pleasure of seeing you," she remarked.
"So it would," said Mrs. Maria Huntingdon with proper appreciation of the painfulness of such a contingency. "And I should not have liked to miss you myself this morning, but there is no denying that you don't take enough

exercise. There is nothing makes people so yellow as not taking enough exercise."

"Are we yellow?" said Nell. "You make me feel as if I must take a walk immedi-

Her relative gave her a sharp glance. There had been mgments when she had wondered vaguely if her sterling worth and fine practical common sense were appreciated and valued by her neice Helena as they deserved. The soft and refined voice and soft and refined manner of that young person inspired her at times with strange uncertainties. She would have been pleased to have had something more definite to confront. "Well," she said, "you cannot go now,

though if you take my advice you will walk at least three miles a day. Everybody should. I do. I have done it all my life, in all weathers. I owe all I have accomplished to it. You can always put on a waterproof and rubbers. Fut this morning I came to talk to you about semething I have in view for next 'Tuesday."

"Mrs. Wadsworth gives a party next Tues-iy," suggested Nell.
"That need not interfere with me. I shall have Prefesser Chatterton."
"Indeed!" exclaimed Mrs. Huntingdon.

"You have met him!"
"No," with indomitable composure. "Not "No," with indomitable composure. "Not yet. He is to have a reception at the Morrisons tomorrow and I shall meet him there and invite him vo vis me. Then I shall give him a reception on Tuesday."

Professor Chatterton was an English literary star of great magnitude. He was indeed a magnificent heavy weight and stately poten-tate before whom all good Americans bowed, and whom they had worshipped from afar many years. He had come over after the manner of distinguished tourists to give his worshipers a nearer view, and was wending his way through the country attended by ova-

"Den't you think it is likely that he will have a great number of engagements," suggested Mrs. Huntingdon.

'I have no doubt of it, but he ought to see
North Erabant—being an Englishman, a
summer resort of this description is new to

him. I shall make the evening literary and musical. I shall read my Oberammagau. Nell must sing. I shall send for Professor Leftus and Giddings, and several other literary people. Are you sure they will be able to come?" aid Nell, "just at this season of the year you

Mrs. Huntingdon interrupted her with deci-"Of course they will come," she said. "They will know I shall expect them, and they will will be delighted to meet Professor Chatterton

t my house.'

The persons she had referred to were scattired over the country at different summer re-sorts, but she knew no fear or doubt of being able to rout them out and bustle them forth from their fastnesses and present them to her distinguished guest as products of her own genins and executive ability. People who hated and abhorred her and cursed her name in decent privacy would give up to her through a sort of incomprehensible weakness or a desire to meet her hon

sire to meet her lion.

She ordered Nell to produce paper and pencil and wrote down a list of her most important guests. Neither dignity, power nor place appalled her. People who had barely exchanged halka dozen words with her, people who knew of her only as a pragmatical, dictatorial elderly female who had spoiled some distant dinner party and embittered the courses by sitting next to them and haranguing them on the subject of her own clearly defined opinions—all went to swell the list.

"I shall go to see the Morses and the Den-

"I shall go to see the Morses and the Denmans and the Blakes and the Berrings," she said an ringing, sonorous voice. "You are never sure of them unless you see them and impress yourself upon them. It is not agreeable not to be able to depend on people."

There were occasions when she trusted her-self to no weak dallying with notes, but pur-sued her quarry to the earth and closed up all avenues of escape.

She was in fine form this morning, and at no moment in finer form than when, having ex-

hausted the subject of her party for the time being, she turned towards the window and ob-served the tennis players across the way. "Who are those men playing tennis with the Beverly girls?" she asked, setting her eye-

glasses on the arch of her nose.
"Mr. John and Mr. William Hamilton," answered Mrs. Huntingdon, decorously.
"What!" she exclaimed, "John Hamilton! I knew his father. His mother was a Tempest. His aunt Arabella married William Vernon Dowlas. Fosdick Dowlas was a great friend of mine. The Dowlases were remarkable. Is is rather strange that he has not called on me: They ought both to have called."

She turned and looked at Nell.

"Do you know him?" she inquired.
"Not at all," said Nell.
"Really, Maria," said Mrs. Huntingdon, "it is not pleasant to repeat such things, but—but he is said to be not at all a nice young man."
"Nonsense?" commented Mrs Huntingdon, in clarion tones. "I knew his father,

and the Dowlases were irreproachable. Fos-tick finally married Jane Howland, grand-daughter of Hallam Beacham,"

She went off into a pleasingly minute, de-tilled account of the genealogies of ten or twelve different families, distinguished either by their relationship to John Hamilton and his relationship to Fosdick Dowlas, or by their

by their relationship to John Hamilton and his relationship to Fosdick Dowlas, or by their acquaintance with herself. Mrs. Huntingdoa listened to it patiently, but Nell, finding it difficult to give her attention to her work, laid her brush down and sought about for temporty entertainment. She certainly had not lought of watching the game of tennis and fir. John Harvilton, turning himself about the legis and dashes after the flying but as there was really nothing nearer act her she was guilty, at first half unously, of giving him her countenance so so to follow his movements. It was his ments she followed more particularly beplayed so very well—even better than and Hester, who were champions, in y. Their movements were robbed of their freedom and grace by skirts and ages. Mr. Jack Hamilton, in blue fland scarlet cap, had no appendages but ifficent strength, a superb swiftness of moda most enviable skill. He combined and muscle a grace and a lertness im rather well worth looking at lent that be enjoyed his game ared his interest. It that it was not sharing it also, and a trifle

Huntingdon's monologue upon the genealogies of her acquaintance went on relentlessly and Mrs. Huntingdon submitted herself to it after the manner of good and graceful gentlewomen-sore pressed by a superior force. In her well-bred efforts to show a proper degree of interest in the Fosdick Dowlas and the Miss interest in the Fosdick Dowlas and the Miss Anne Starkweather, who married Bolton Bowdoin's cousin Mildred Holdworth's Aunt Hepworth's sister, she had almost forgotten Nell. Quite suddenly, however, her attention was drawn to her by a slight sound. Nothing less than a soft clap of hands struck once together in swift, unconscious applause, "Ah," exclaimed Nell, "how well that was done How well be plays."

one. How well he plays."

"He?" said Mrs. Huntingdon in her turn.

"Mr. Hamilton, mamma," said Nell.

"Which Mr. Hamilton, Nell?" Mrs. Hunt-

ingden inquired.
"Ah!" said Nell, with a sudden faint change "Ah!" said Nell, with a sudden faint change in her voice, "Mr.—Mr. John Hamilton, mam-ma," and she moved a little away from the window, with the color rising to her cheeks. She had just realized in perturbation and proper confusion that she had been watching the wrong Mr. Hamilton. She would proba-bly have felt still greater confusion if she had known that he had also been watching her that she had scarcely once given her attention to the other players without the boldly, hand-tome eyes turning themselves upon her, and taking in all the fairness the vine draped window framed. It might also, perhaps, be con fessed that an inordinate male vanity, feeding itself furtively upon the fact that such fairness dwelt with interest on its efforts, redoubled them and made the most of the op portunities afforded by their display. The wrong Mr. Hamilton was but dust, and though he would not have played indifferently under any circumstances, might have played a trifle less well if he had not been basely conscious of

an audience. Such, indeed, is man.
"Whose is the place across the way?" he asked Marian Bevery in a pause of their play
"Mrs. Huntingdon's," was the reply. "No. Huntingdon is one of our intimate friends. We used to play ball together across the head when we were children. I saw her at the

window a few moments ago. She is very pret "Huntingdon!" exclaimed the small blonde

"There's Don Huntingdon we met in Paris. Any relation to him, I wonder?"
"Don!" cried Marian. "Do you know Don?
He is the nicest fellow in the world. We have known him all our lives. We adore and revere him and so does Nell."
"My cousin knows him," said the young

man, touching his warm infantile brow with a delicate little handkerchief.

delicate little handkerchief.

Mr. Jack Hamilton flushed. Hester Beverly remarked the flush and wondered at it. He had rather a flerce fashion of knitting his black brow and biting his lip— he did both just now and answered somewhat hurriedly, turning away as he spoke:

"Ah, yes, I know him," he said.

"One would have thought he did not like him," said Hester to Marian afterwards.

"And how could anyone help liking Donald Huntingdon? But those big, black men have a way of looking like brigands on such small

a way of looking like brigands on such small provocation. Do you think we might plume ourselves, Marian, that he was jealous because

we prised Donald so?"
"No, I don't," said Marian. "So we won't go sstray for a trifle. They may have quarreled about something and I should fancy he knew how. He may be mild as a dove but he was born with a piratical aspect, which we'll hope belies him."

Mrs. Maria Huntingdon presented herself at the Morrison reception. She appeared early on the field and made her presence felt in her usual attractive manner throughout the even ing. She permeated the atmosphere and obliterated the surroundings and carried herself well to the front. Her effect upon Professor Chatterton was all that would have been desired. A more bewildered and privately em-barrassed elderly person is seldom seen than this gentleman became after half an hour's con-versation with her. He had heard that the versation with her. He had heard that the Americans were an extraordinary people and that American females of powerful intellect were fearfully and wonderfully made. Finding himself confronted by an unflinching elderly person who knew all about him and whose belief that he and the universe knew all about herself was apparently founded upon a rock, he began to feel somewhat staggered. She spoke casually, but with no trival medesty, of "my books," "my essays," "my publishers," and he wondered at himself that he had not heard of her before. Here was a lady, evidently of the most miraculous attainments, of whom he knew nothing; he

attainments, of whom he knew nothing; he knew the person of whom she spoke as being her intimate acquaintances; some of them were world-wide fame, and her familiarty with them was quite interesting.

He was not at all sure why he found himself

under strict bond to visit Miss Maria Hunting don and be presented to North Brabant under her auspices—he was very vague about it. In secret he did not wish to go and preferred not to be so entertained. If he would have ad-mitted it with manly frankness, he did not like Mrs. Maria Huntingdon and was totally at a loss as to how her grandparents should be distinguished by the mere fact of being grand-parents and having borne her immediate pro-genitors as offspring, but he had wavered and fallen into the snare of their posterity and was to go to North Brabant. And in some way was to go to worth Brazale. And Insome way he connected the whole affair with the boots of General Washington.

It was on the morning of the day on which

he was to arrive at North Brabant that Nell Huntingdon, in glancing at her mother, who was reading her morning's letters, saw upon her face a somewhat disturbed expression. her face a somewhat disturbed expression.

"Are you reading Donald's letter, mamma?" she inquired with swift anxiety.

Mis. Huntingdon looked up. "Yes, dear," she answered. "And--"

"And what, mamma?" asked Nell.

"He speaks of the two Hamiltons."

Miss Huntingdon blushed quite suddenly. She had a thin, pure skin which showed color quickly.

quickly.

"Ah!" she exclaimed, rather under breath and involuntarily, and then added, "What does

he say?"
"Nothing favorable of Mr. Jack Hamilton,
"Nothing favorable of Mr. Will It seems everything that is kind of Mr. Will. It seems they are great friends. They met abroad. He says he is one of the best fellows he ever met. says he is one of the best fellows he ever met. He does not know he is here, of course, but is in hopes that he will come; but this is very unpleasant, Nell. He hopes that Jack Hamilton will not be with him. It seems that the very worst must be true. Mr. William Hamilton is very fond of Jack's mother, who is a widow, and breaking her heart over her only son, and he tries—Mr. William tries—to keep an eye on him, and make quite a companion of him in the hope of influencing him a little. He is the only person who seems to have any influence over him. He has been a headstrong, disipated, reckless fellow ever since his boyhood, and he would have 'gone to the dogs'—that is Don's expression—long ago if it his boyhood, and he would have 'gone to the dogs'—that is Don's expression—long ago if it had not been for his cousin. He even says his dissipated habits are not the worst; that he is tricky and sharp enough to know how to decrive people who don't know him. He says: 'He deceived me cleverly enough at first. His locks are his strong point and he knows how to make capital of them.'

"That is because he is so handsome," said Nell Indignantly. "It is a cruel and unfair thing that such beaut, should be given to such a man! It becomes detestable."

Mrs. Huntingdon looked up with a slightly startled expression.

"Is he so very handsome?" she said nn-

"Is he so very handsome?" she said nneasily.
"Yes," said Nell, "when one is near him-

"Yes," said Nell, "when one is near him—"
"Near him?" exclaimed her mother. "Have
you seen him since he was playing tennis with
the Beverly's Nell?"
"Oh, mamma," said Nell, breaking down intothe prettiest distress in the world, "I did not
mean to tell you because I thought it would
disturb you, but—but I have seen him a great
many times. I have scarcely been out once
without meeting him. I—it almost seems as
if—yes, as if he did it on purpose—though
that can hardly be possible."
"It is just what such a man would do," interrupted her mother. "It would be his way
of showing his unrefined admiration."
Nell drew herself up and flushed beautifully.
"His admiration?" she repeated. "Of me,
mamma?"
"Ab Nell" said has mother almost rattring."

mamma?"
"Ab, Nell," said her mother, almost pitying-

ly, "it is just such women as you are who are admired by just such men as he."

"Then," said Nell, haughtily, "I wish that I were—were different."

"No, no, my dear," protested Mrs. Huntingdon; "I wish that he were different! If he were different—with all that charm and strength—think what he might be?"

[CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

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BEAD, FACE AND BODY RAW. I commenced to use your CUTICURA REMEDIES last July. My head and face and some parts of my body were almost raw. My head was covered with seaby and sorres, and my suffering was fearful. I had tried everything I had heard of in the east and west. My case was considered a very bad one. I have now not a particle of Skin Humor about me, and my case is considered wonderful.

LICATUR, MICH. MRS. S. E. WHIPPLE.

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Of failing health, whether in the form of Night Sweats and Nervousness, or in a scuse of General Weariness and Loss of Appetite, should suggest the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is most effective for giving tone and strength to the enfectied system, promoting the ing the nervous forces to their normal condition, and for purifying, enriching, and vitalizing the blood.

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weak that I could not co up states withcut stopping to rest. My friends recommended me to try Aver's Sarsanarilla,
which I did, and I non now as iteality and
strong as ever.—Mrs. P. L. Williams,
Alexandria, Minn.

I have year A year's Sarsanarilla, in my

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. I have also organizations territor desease. I have used prescribed it us a tonic, as well as an alterative, and must say that I honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine ever compounded.—W. F. Fowler, D. D. S., M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

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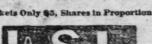
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. 500	do			
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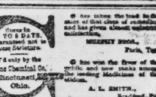
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WE HAVE THIS DAY SOLD OUR ENTIRE INTerest in the firm of J. C. Wilson & Co. to Mr.
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Thanking the public for the liberal patronage bestowed on the late firm and asking a continuance of the same to our successor, Mr. J. C. Wilson, whom you will always find on duty and looking to the wants and needs of his customers. We remain very respectfully,

D. W. ROGERS,
December 31st, 1885.

D. M. ROGERS.

December 31st, 1885.

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generally for past favors, and asking a continuance
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lumber at reasonable prices, and being prompt in
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ristmas Day the Proper Time to Bischarge all Pris quers Who are in the Stookade for Minor Of-fenses on that Day—He Thinks the Pea-ple too Hard on Small Crimes.

That is a good Christmas custom your peo ple have got in Atlanta—giving freedom to the prisoners who show a disposition to reform. Christmas is a good day to remember the teachings of Him who came to set the prisoner free. There are a good many friendless convicts who might be set free, and who, with a little encouragement, would make good citizens; but the trouble is to find out who they are, and who is going to encourage them. The world is too hard on those who commit minor offenses-too unforgiving. We don't make allowance for a man's surroundings and his temptations. A man deserves no credit for not stealing if he has every want supplied. There is many a man strutting around Atlanta and elsewhere wearing good clothes and mixing with good society, who have got rich by practices as mean as stealing. There is many a man would steal if he was not afraid of being caught at it. The difference between those inside the prison and those outside is not so great as we imagine. When a man is convicted and sentenced that is generally the last of him until his term is out. He just drops out of this sublunary world. The judge forgets him and so does the jury and the lawyers. His wife or his mothor remembers him but nobody else, and they are generally too poor to go to see him. Crime must be punished, but Florence Nightengale and Howard made many a poor prisoner happy. I expect that most everybody was astonished when they read about Mr. Ross, who was released from Ludlow prison last Week after having been there six long weary years for debt, a debt of 800 dollars due to a man who did not need it. Can such things be in the city of New York? It seems that a stranger heard of this case and paid the money, or else the poor man would have prob-ably died in prison. There is no southern outably died in prison. There is no southern our-rage that is equal to this. I wonder how many more poor fellows are in there for debt. We used to have imprisonment for debt in Georgia, but it was tempered with mercy. A man could take the insolvent debtor's oath and be released take the insolvent debtor's oath and be released by giving up his property; or he could take prison bounds and keep from behind the bars. The prison bounds in our town included a square near by the jail, and I remember to have seen the unfortunate debtors taking their daily walks within that square, and sitting about a blacksmith shop that was in it. They had to give bond and security that they would not cross the line. But by and by imprisonment for debt was abolished. All rich men are not heartless, but the tendency of avarice is in that direction, and many cy of avariee is in that direction, and many of them would, if they had the power, put a fellow in jail for debt and keep him there until the ants carried him out at the keyhole. The Shylocks are not all dead. What a blessed thing is freedom. Some folks can be con-tented in jail and it looks like the negroes don't care much for the chaingang, but to those who have homes and hearts it must be an awful thing to be shut up in 'jail. I can hardly endure to be shut up in a room at home long at a time, and on a rainy day I look out long at a time, and on a rainy day I look out of the window with a longing to go. It takes a big acre to give me breath. I believe that I would like Florida pretty well if I could get away from it. But to be here prisoner throws a cloud over its attractions and makes one restless and sad. I don't believe that Paradise would be welcome if there was a high wall round it. Like the sick boy who lies near me. I want to go home, and so does bis mother. If we had the lamp of Aladdin and could use it for only a single wish, we would all say: "Now take us home, good Genii take us home." For sixty-five days this boy has been lying here lingering and languishing with Florida fever—a fever that has no other name-a fever that has no remission, no crisis of feurteen days nor twenty-one, but is a fever by the year, and runs its course from sixty to minety days, with privilege of extension, and is only aggravated by quinine and defies aconite and arsenic and encalythus and all the known remedies, and the poor, victim has to lie still and burn and see his flesh consumed and his bones work through. His mind becomes deranged and his speech affected and his limbs drawn up like a paralytic, and his kneets look like grasshopper legs. We hear of many such cases and we know of one, and the dectors confess their helplessness. Now here of fourteen days nor twenty-one, but is a fever doctors confess their helplessnese, Now here is a field for science. The Florida fever.

People get restless and want to move somewhere and try a new country, but if any of se, Now here

your folks have got the Florida fever at home they had better stay at home until they get well of it, or they had better wait until Doctor Pasteur or some other doctor discovers what kind of poison to vaccinate with so as to keep the fever off or shorten the time. But still I like Florida, and would not be afraid to spend my winters here, but I wouldn't come down my winters nere, but I wouldn't come down here in the summer to work on a railroad until I had been acclimated. I reckon the people here are as generally healthy as they are anywhere. They look like a healthy people, but it is very certain they have got a bad climate for fever. It is rangly fatal, but it cuts a good big notch in a man's time and flattens out his 'pocketbook in various ways. We think now that our how will get well with We think now that our boy will get well with careful nursing, and the doctors say we may take him home about next June, and so we are comforted. But if another one gets down with Florida sever I shall move him home at all hazzards, or else rent a house and move the family down. A visitor that is so affectionate and stays so long when it comes must be entertained. I see a Rome boy here who recently arrived from Texas and he is pale and sallow and looks like he had been living on gully dirt, and he comes from the Brazos bottoms to get well in Florida. He took the Texas sever in Rome and went to Texas and We think now that our boy will get well with Texas fever in Rome and went to Texas and took it again when he got there and was down for six months, and now he says he can't be worsted and is ready for anything. But after all it is generally imprudence and exposure that precipitates the fever here or anywhere. It breeds in the malarial swamps of any state It breeds in the malarial swamps of any state and hence has a good chance at the boys who are surveying these railroads and the laborers who work on them and have to wade through them and drive piles and build trestle work. The high-land country is not subject to it. The negro laborers are more subject to it than the whites and the railroad hospital here is liberally patronized with them. I saw some of them yesterday who were convalescing and their skin was as rough and scaly as a alligators and all their joints and scaly as a alligators and all their joints were stiff but "they will get well," said the doctor. "Ah, yes, they all get well. We have had 800 patients, and never lost but one."
"What cures them?" said I. "Anno Domini," said he. "It is just like the fellow who had a sick nule, and he gave him castor oil and whisky and lye soap and turpentine and everything else that the nabors told him and then rubbed him with a rail and went off and left him for dead. But after awhile the mule kicked around a few times and off an and shock himself and went.

a rail and went off and left him for dead. But after awhile the mule kicked around a few times and got up and shook himself and went to eating shucks, but nobody knows to this day hat exceed him."

"I think I do," said I.

"What?" said he.

"It was the doctor leaving him and stopping his medicine," said I.

I don't like these Florida darkeys. Some of them I do—some of the older ones, who were raised up in Georgia, but most of these negroes are impudent and vagsbondid and go cursing around and won't give the sid walk to a white lady, and had rathe have a fuss than not. One of them killed the Orlando marshall last week for trying to make him standard and let the ladies pass. There are lots of negroes here and some of them fear not God nor regard man. The fown was black with them Christin as and they were pretty generally drunk. The of them got to disking and the police arristed them and started them off to the calaboos, and a big copper colored darkey velied out. "Lettlem niggers alone, white man," and he and his claim attacked the police but they got clubbed right and left and went off with their prisoners

followed by over a hundred excited darkeys threatening vengeance. I thought there would be bloody times but the negroes lacked a leader and subsided. It looked more like a conflict of races than anything I have ever seen. Some six years ago, the darkies got up a riot in this town and took it and the white folks shut up and hid out, mayor and aldermen and police and all except two fearless nen, Drs. McRee and Wyly, who went among men and police and all except two fearless men, Drs. McRae and Wyly, who went among them boldly and talked to their leaders and kept the mob from burning the town, and got word out to the Florida crackers who hate the negro as bad as the negro hated them and just before night the crackers came in with a yell like a lot of Seminoles and the darkies fled right and left and you couldn't find one for three days, I saw a sight on Christmas day I never saw before and it shows how the darkeys learn from the white folks their worst traits and customs. I saw four well-dressed bucks with white gloves on riding in a fine livery carriage, and they drove up to a white man's saloon and ordered drinks, and the cocktails were brought out to them on a silver waiter and they drank, ordered GIBES, and the cocatalis were brought out to them, on a silver waiter and they drank, and paid, and drove on merrily. There is no danger of a conflict when these negroes are at work, but whisky and idleness will make a fool and a brute of most anybody. I listened to a discussion between two negroes about the yankee and the southerner. One said, "We ought to raw most dispect to the northern man

ought to pay mos' dispect to de northern man for he send us money down hear to help us build our churches and school houses and edicate our childern."

And the other said, "Dat so, and ft ain't so, neder. De nordern man is mighty good away off up yonder where he lib and he send his money down here, but when he come hiself he doan like us at all and wish he had dat money back. I haul a trunk, a big trunk, dis mornin' to de Sivvine house for one of 'em and charge him a quarter, and he tried to jew me down to fiftee , and he was worf, dey tell me, more n half a million. Now,a southern man won't do dat. More like he say, 'Bob, dat trunk mighty heavy and de sand mighty deep, here half a dollar—dats de way de soud-ern man de. I likes de soudern man de bes for he is good to de colored man here at home

and all de time."

I heard another darkey talking about his I heard another darkey talking about his preacher's sermon on heaven and hell, and he said: My boss was trying to favil me yesterday about dat and he say: "Jim, what you niggers go to so much meetin for? Don't you know dat a nigger aint got no soul," and den I ax him if de white man got a soul, and he say, yes of core he he say death at yes so he is a yes, of cors he has, and den I say spose he is a molatter and is jes half and half, how about dat boss. And he study a a little and say, "De molatter is jes half and half and derefore he have got jes half a soul," and der I say, "look ahere, boss, what kind of a thing is dat," and he turn off and say, "damfino," and this good natured darkey showed his pearly teeth, and hu hawed—well, it is a curious idea, this thing of splitting souls.

BILL ARP.

### HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Beware of Imitations.
Imitations and counterfeits, have again apared. Be sure that the word "Horsford's" i the wrapper. None are genuine without

per cent into the contribution box generally leans back with a twenty-dollar look of benevolence? For Throat Diseases and Coughs, Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES, like all really good things, are frequently imitated. The genuine are sold

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WEST END ACADEMY, A GRADED SCHOOL mar and high school studies. Methods and work
unsurpassed. Music department under the charge
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East Alabama street, an established institution. Young men prepared for business by our
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students infactive business life. Open day and
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WILL GIVE LESSONS IN GARMENT CUTTING

WM. F. CLARK, TEACHER OF VOCAL AND W instrumental music, modulation, thorough bass and harmony. Music arranged to order. Or-ders for piano tuning solicited: 183 Lyy street.

COLDSMITH'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 3 To Broad street, opens tomorrow for the new Its success last year was greater than that o similar school ever organized in this state. I pils represented seven southern states. The pilcity and thoroughness of its course of study plicity and thoroughness of its course of study have won the good will of the practical business men. It does not aim to make great statesmen, great merchants and great financiers; its object is to send young men out thoroughly prepared to make an honest living in the world. Practical studies are taught in a practical manner by a practical teacher. Night school offering the same advantages as the day classes. For circulars and specimens of penmanship address Morgan J. Goldsmith, Principal.

### for Bale-- Miscellaneons.

FOR SALE—TWO HALF AND ONE THREEquarter Jersey cows, fresh in milk. J. Kingsberry, with Moore, Marsh & Co.

PANK STOCK FOR SALE—ELEVEN SHARES
of the Gate City National bank at par. Chas.
C Nelson, Broker, 16½ Whitehall street,
tu th sun tf

FOR THIRTY DAYS WE WILL OFFER AT RE-tail a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, Accordeous, and Notions for Holiday Presents at wholesaie prices, S. MAIER & CO., wholesale jewelers, 8½ Marietta st. sun&wedlm 10 000 JUTE BAGS FOR SALE CHEAP.—Youngblood & Hall, Atlanta, Ga. 54

FOR SALE-CHEAP-ONE NO. 2. SECOND hand caligraph, in good order; warranted address Hix, care Constitution. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—TWO COWS AND one heifer calf for cash, or will exchange for one extra fine milch cow. Wm. F. Clark, 183 Ivy st.

FOR SALE—PIANO, SECOND HANDED, 71 octave, modern style, for cash or installments wm. F. Clark, 183 Ivy st. FOR SALE-JERSEY COW WITH YOUNG HEIF er calf by a registered bull. Fine milker. Can be seen at milking time, morning and evening, at 205 Rawson st.

### Birds, Chickens, Eggs, Etc.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 7 TRIOS OF Plymouth Rocks, \$7 to \$10 per trio; A No. 1 birds; March hatched, Essex, Upham and W. T. Green strains; mated not akin; also one pair of wyandottes, fine, large birds, \$7. Address Decatur Poultry Yards, P. O. Box 62, Decatur, Ga. sun 4t

CANARY BIRDS-JUST RECEIVED A CHOICE lot of German canaries, male and female, for breeding fine singers. Atlanta Bird Store, 50 Marietta st.

FOR SALE-1 PAIR WHITE DOVES, 1 PAIR field doves, 1 pair German quails. Atlanta Bird Store.

### Miscellaneous.

NOTICE-THE ATLANTA STOVE REPAIRING NOTICE—THE ATLANTA STOVE REPAIRING Company have located at 167 Marietta st, for the purpose of making old stoves new also new castings furnished where needed. We can save you from buying new stoves if you will only call on us and let us repair your old stove for a small amount. Orders received by telephone. All work guaranteed, second hand stoves and scales bought by the Atlanta Stove repairing Company. Telephone 370.

OST-DERBY HAT WITH LETTERS L. H. B., Peachtree street. Please return to cashier, Kim-ball house.

### Cigars and Cobacco.

THE BEST 5c CIGAR EVER SOLD IN ATLAN-ta. We manufacture them and guarantee them clear Havaua, and equal to the average 3 for 25c. Try one. Joe T. Lawson, at Louisville Cigar Store.

### Ladies' Column.

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled by artistic workmen, also kid gloves cleaned, L Phillips, 12 N. Broad st. tn th su tf MRS. DANZIGER'S CORSET PARLOR REMOV-ed to 70% Whitehall st.

### Belp Wanted--- Male.

WANTED-INSTALMENT BOOK CANVASSERS good salary or comprission. Apply, 17 North

MILLINERY—WANTED A YOUNG MAN AC quainted with the millinery or notion business to travel the states of Georgia and Alabama. Also a good salesman and stockkeeper; one familiar with wholesale millinery or notions preferred. Address Millinery, Constitution office. WANTED-BOY-A RELIABLE BOY OF GOOD habits to deliver hundles.

W habits to deliver bundles. Call at once at Troy team Laundry, Nos. 13 and 15 N. Forsyth street. WANTED-FOUR ENERGETIC YOUNG MEN.
permanent and profitable employment. Call
or address Thayer & Ross, 40 Marietta st., room 10. WANTED-A SMART, EXPERIENCED WOMAN to do house work. 436 Peachtree street.

CANVASSER WELL KNOWN TO RETAIL merchants can procure a good position by applying to office of James Mayson, 2½ Marietta st A SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS, THOROUGHLY COM-petent book-keeper can get a permanent situ-ation by addressing, with reference, A. B. C., care Constitution, none but a strictly sober man need

WANTED—A LIVE, PURHING MAN TO GO TO Florida in the interest of our business. One with some experience in selling patent rights preferred. An active man can make it pay handsomely, Apply in person; The Georgia Fence Co. 59 Marietta st. su wedn

### Belp Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE COOK. AP-

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO Wasted photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. \$10 \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston, Mass.

Wass. Suller Co., F. O. Box 1816, Bo8ton, Mass.

WANTED—LADIES AND YOUNG MEN TO decorate Christmas, New Year and Easter Novelties. Easily learned; good prospects of steady employment and fair wages. Material furnished, and all work mailed postpaid. For full information address, Decorative Art Works, 7 Exchange Place Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 5148. the thu sun WANTED—A MIDDLE AGEWOMAN TO NURSE Must come well recommended. Good room on lot. Apply Monday morning 56 Houston st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK; GOOD WAGES WANTED A COLORED OFFICE BOY, SMART, clean, honest and 15 years old. Apply Monday, No. 12 East Alabama st.

### Situations Wanted -- Male.

WANTED-POSITION IN A DRY GOODS OR W ANTED-POSITION IN A DRY GOODS OR general merchandize store, either in a city or town: used to hard work: best of reference. Address H. B., P. O. Box 55, Greensboro, Ga.

dee3t su&wkly

W ANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF EIGHT years' experience. a position of a little of the control of the control

W ANLEM-BI A TOUNG MAN OF EIGHT years' experience, a position as bookkeeper or accountant. Writes well and rapidly, and is quick at figures. Can give former employer (who has retired from business) as reference. Address, Mr. A. T., Bennettsville, S. C. 5t.

A FIRST-CLASS MILLER, SAWYER, GINNER and machinist wants a permanent situation; references exchanged. Address M. A. McAfee, 66 N. Forsyth street, Atlanta, 6a. W ANTED—A SITUATION IN ATLANTA BY A young man who has had five years experience in mercantile and railroad business. Best of references given. Address with particulars, W. A. Hemphill, Atlanta, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRUGGIST OF long experience, single, speaks English and long experience, single, speaks English and man. Best of References. Address M. C. B., this

WANTED SITUATION-LY A YOUNG MAN,

### Situations Janted-- female.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY OF ABILITY, A position as copyist. Address C. B. W., Litho-WANTED-A SITUATION AS ASSISTANT teacher or governess for small children; can also teach music. Address B. W. C., Lithonia, Ga,

### Wanted -- Miscellaneous.

WANTED-1000, FAMILIES TO CALL FOR trial packages Bacot's Best Liver pills, at drug store of Bradfield & Ware, or Magnus' & Higtower. WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY
Cents to The Constitution for a book of 100
ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and
the garnishment of wages.

WANTED—BY A CHRISTIAN FATHER AND
mother to adopt a white child under two
months old, female preferred. Will give educational advantages and good home. Address with
references, B., care C. P. Cole & Co., city. WANTED-1 SECOND-HAND SHOW-CASE.

Call or address Thayer's book, stationery and

### Boarders Wanted.

DARTIES CAN OBTAIN FIRST CLASS BOARD 92 IVY STREET, BOARDING HOUSE, CORNER of Houston-pleasant too 174 STREET, BOARDING HOUSE, CORNER

2. of Houston—pleasant rooms, each with large
dressing rooms, with private bath tubs, hot and
cold water; a furnished front room now vacant:
good table board; day boarders desired. Please
call and see situation.

deg31 th&su. BOARDERS WANTED AT 33 HOUSTON STREET, corner Ivy. First-class locality, water, gas, etc. References exchanged.

"CAPITOL HOUSE," 42 E. MITCHELL STREET.
First class board and lodging: table board a specialty. Good porter and chambermaid wanted.

MRS. GRIGGS, AT 89 SOUTH PRYOR, CAN
Maccommodate three couples or six gentlemen with board and lodging. Rooms and accommodations first class. Table the very best. su-we-fr

### Wanted -- Board.

WANTED-BY A SOBER MAN AND WIFE, A boarding house, furnished, near car shed. Address E. Jackson, care Constitution.

### Agents Wanted.

A GENTS WANTED — ABDRESS ELECTRIC Lamp & Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circulars, ctric and terms of the 56 candle power Marsh Elec-tric Lamp.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS WHO WISH TO canvass for a line of ladies and childrens furnishing goods that sell in every house at 100 per cent. profit, should address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 494 W. Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

READ! READ!—AGENTS WANTED TO SELL some of the most popular articles ever offered for sale through agents. Large commission and terms easy; address at once with stamp, Honeycutt & Camp. 50% Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A FEW MORE AGENTS, LADIES and centlemen to take territory on Cassell & Co.'s Child's Bible and other valuable works. Adores B.E. Lather, 33 North Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga., gen. as't. for Cassell & Co. Limited.

### Wanted--Rooms and houses.

WANTED-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS COM-plete for light housekeeping for gent and wife, in nice location. J. C., Constitution office: 2t WANTED-TO RENT 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE near business part of city. No real estate agents need address. W. A. S., 28 Hull street.

A TLANTA, JANUARY 1, 1886—ON AND AFTER A this date J. F. Hummel is no longer in the em-ploy of the Stone Mountain Granite and Railway Co. J. A. Alexander, President. 1 St. ANY LEGATEE HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST Mutual Self Endowment and Benevolent as-sociation or any Life Insurance company, com-municate with M. G. T., P. O. box 516, Atlanta, Ga. sn.m.th

THE LAND MARKS ARE STILL GOING! are now told the "little brown jug" must go; but ere's comfort in the fact that jugs or no jugs, all in get suited in printingfat Bennett's. Can get suiten in printingiat Benneus.

ADIES—BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED BOOK I sent free on receipt of ten cents to pay packing, postage. etc.: indispensible; sealed. Address Mmc. Thomas, 243 State street, Chicago, Ill. CLEAR' HAVANA CIGARS FOR 5c AT LOUIS-ville Cigar Store, 50 Marietta st.

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COUGH REMEDY—GUARANTEED TO RELIEVE in a great measure the troublesome cough of consumptions, chronic bronchiffs, asthma or dysdepsia, is periodily harmless, without any opiate, quinine or other unpleasant medicine. Price 32 per box of 50 doses (capsules) to any address in the United States. Sent free to any sucreer, with evidence that the party is unable to pay for the medicine. Address box 40, Cedartown, Ga. 3025

### for Sale-- Real Estate.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—SIX LOTS, 100x200 feet, fronting on the Georgia Pacific, E. T. & Va., and W. & A. R. R., bounded by Gray and Dalviguy streets. This is choice manufacturing property. I can locate purchaser inside or outside of city limits, Anthony Murphy.

AGRANGE RESIDENCES-IF YOU DESIRE THE AGRANGERESIDENCES—IF YOU DESIRETHE benefit of the high school for your boys or of either of the female colleges for your girls, or just want a choice place to live at yourself, rent or buy one of our new elegant small dwellings. These houses are near in to the public square, to the colleges and to all the churches. The yiew is charming, water excellent and grounds ample for gardening, with pasturage convenient. All gilt edge and cheep. Apply by letter or in person to LaGrange Hotel Co., or B. H. Bigham.

Hotel Co., or B. H. Bigham.

FOR SALE—THAT 7 ROOM STORE AND BRICK residence corner Washington and Fair. Terms liberal. S. B. Spencer. Su tu thu sat 4:

W. M. A. OSBORN & SON, REAL ESTATE agents and attorneys at law, have quite an assortment of realty including business property and every variety of resident. Have 5,000 dollars to loan at 8 per cent without commission. Would be more than glad for parties desiring to buy or sell to give us a call as selling is our specialty.

TOR SALE—5 ACRES LAND AT CONSTITUTION

FOR SALE—5 ACRES LAND AT CONSTITUTION depot, six miles from car shed; good place for store; will sell cheap or exchange for city property. Apply C. K. Buzbee, 102 Peachtree street. Gholstin & Krouse, Real Estate Agents, 2

### Kimball House, Wall Street.

\$8000 -NEW 10 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, MOD-

\$6000 ELEGANT RESIDENCE ON WHITE hall street; near in; all modern im-CENTRAL STORE PROPERTY ON ALABAMA and Broad streets. Call and make offers for

NICE LOT ON RICHARDSON STREET; PARTY make an offer.

ELEVATED CORNER LOT NEAR PEACHTREE street at less than former and a peachtree \$1450-NICE 6 ROOM COTTAGE; \$200 CASH, balance monthly.

\$550 -NICE CORNER LOT 50x200 FEET Jones street; bargain. \$1500 BRICK HOUSE, PETERS STREET;

MONEY ADVANCED ON CITY PROPERTY. MONEY TO LOAN SAND 5 YEARS.

CALL AND SEE OUR RENT LIST.

### COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, HARRY KROUSE. W. S. Saul, Real Estate Broker, Room No.

12, Gate City Bank. GIVING MY UNDIVIDED TIME AND ATTEN-It ion to the exclusive sale of real estate, I claim can obtain the best market prices at all times for property consigned me. I am prepared to nego-late short loans on city property at reasonable atts. I buy, sell and exchange real estate either

G. H. Eddleman & Co., Real Estate Agents,
Office 57 South Broad Street.

WE HAVE A NUMBER of SPECIAL BARgains to offer this week in both improved and
vacant property, the owners are compelled to raise
money have instructed us to sell without delay,
if you want to buy property where the rental will
pay a large per cent on the invesument, or a well
located home, we can suff you in either at a rare located home, we can suit you in either at a rare bargain. Call Monday for particulars at 57 S. Broad st. G. H. Eddleman & Co., real estate and renting

### Leak & Lyle-Sale List.

THE NEW YEAR FINDS US BETTER PRE-pared than ever to handle real estate, both in In the sales department we have some very

### For Slae by A. S. Talley.

FARMS! FARMS! I HAVE SEVERAL SMALL farms within 4 miles of the city from 4 to 50 acres each and larger places from 5 to 10 miles of the city. I can suit you in locality, in price and terms. Call on the for particulars or write me. A. S. Talley, No. 12 W. Mitchell st.

FOR SALE-MY CITY LIST OF PROPERTY IS large and varied and I feel sure that I can suit anyone who wants a home in Atlanta. See me at my office. A. S. Talley, No. 12 W. Mitchell st.

### Sam'l W. Goode's Advertisements.-OfficeNo. 1 Marietta St., Cor. Peachtree.

FOR SALE-HOMES AND COTTAGES IN THE city on installments to suit all buyers. VACANT LOTS ON PEACHTREE, WASHING-tion, Pryor, Whitehall, Baker and most of the ton, Pryor, Whitehall, er streets. Terms easy.

CHOICE EDGEWOOD, DECATUR AND WEST End property vacant and improved. Farms in all parts of Georgia. MONEY TO LEND ON ATLANTA PROPERTY on long and short time.

A UCTION SALES CONDUCTED—N. R. FOWLER my auctioneer. Sales for ex'rs, adm'rs, guardians, trustees, etc.

VENABLEST. LOT NEAR SIMPSON AT AUC-tion next Thursday, 3:30. p. m. RENT LIST OF STORES, BOARDING HOUSES cottages, offices to suit all classes of tenants sam'l W. Goode, attorney, real estate and loan

### Business Chances.

FOR SALE-A ALL-YEAR-ROUND HOTEL AND salcon; good location, corner; doing a good business. Apply to Wm. Richter, Cullman, Ala., 13t1

reasons for selling. Further information can be given by addressing "Business," box 575, Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE—FINE MERCHAN MILL AT Gainesville, Ga.; capacity 30 barrels of ficur and 55 bushels of meal per day; a big bargain for cash, or would exchange for property in the west. Address D. M. Webb, Gainesville, Ga.

Any ONE WISHING A PROFITABLE BUSIness in Atlanta or any other city or town in
the south, can get it by purchasing a Gem City
fence loom. This machine makes the best variety
and most-substantial wire picket fence, and makes
it faster than any other machine. Full outli, including picket machine for \$125, and no charge for
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who will maunisate this fence here, and can give
him some good orders. It will be the favorite
ornamental time for study and lawns, as well as
the most substantial and cheapest of fences. Address Hodge & Atkip, General Southern Agents.

TOR SALE—BUSINESS WELL ESTABLISHED.
Must be sold immediately. Splendid chance for
man with small capital. Address X, this office.

WANTED.—A PARTY TO BUY HALF INTER-

WANTED.—A PARTY TO BUY HALF INTER. est in the state of Alabama. Have a cus omer for the other half. Best paying business in the whole country for the investment. The Georgia Fence Co., 59 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

### Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OB FARM property at reasonable rates; no unaccessary delays; Alfred Gregory & Co., 21% Peachtree st, 14 \$100000 TO \$500,000 TO LOAN AT 8 PER three years time, seefured by mortgage on centrally located improved city real estate in amounts subject to approval by Abbott & Smith, Rooms I and 2, Constitution building. TO LOAN-ON APPROVED COMMERCIAL paper will hold as collateral to notes dismonds or fine fewelry. Chas. C. Neison, 181/4 Whitehall, thus at to if

### for Sale-- Real Fstate.

Frierson & Scott, Beal Estate. NO. 1 SOUTH PRYOR, CORNER DECATUR, street, (in Kimball house) Atlanta, Ga. Stores, city residences, farms, water-powers, mill and factory sites, timber-lands, tracts for immigration colonies; iron beds and tracts; manganese, marble, gold, silver, lead, coal, mica, ochre, asbestos, tale and graphite mines, &c. Correspondence solicited. Enclose stamp.

A UCTION, AUCTION. BY FRIERSON & SCOTT. A UCTION, AUCTION.—BY FRIERSON & SCOTT.
A Threaday, January 12th, at 12 o'clock, on
premises, we will seil. No. 55 North Butler street, a
substantial two story, twelve room, brick dwelling,
with hall above and below, front and rear verandas, well of spiendid water, fine shade trees, &c.,
on a beautiful, elevated, level lot, 60x.200 feet.
This is valuable property and we invite inspection.
House is plain, but solid and durable, having thick
walls of hard brick and solid partition walls of
brick. Some inexpensive changes will make it a
desirable house. The lot is a very fine one and the
location central and desirable. Titles perfect.
Terms very easy. Look out for plats this week. ferms very easy. Look out for plats this week.

Frierson & Scott.

PEIOW WE GIVE A FEW OF OUR COUNTRY and city properties for sale. Will sell very cheap and on very accommodating terms, some on long time, frome on installments, some on terms to suit buyers. We heave every description of real estate forsale, in city and country, and parties wishing tobuy are requested to call and see us before selecting.

(Apitol Avenue, 10, r. two, story dwelling.

3,500

and parties wishing tobuy are requested to and see us before selecting.

Capitol avenue, 10 r two story dwelling, nine corner lot 100x255, on street car line \$1,000 each and \$1,000 a year.

Decatur, Ga., 9 r two story modern dwelling, fine corner acre lot; well shaded.

West End. 6 r cottage near two street car lines, church and academy, lot 100x250.

Calhoun st., 2 new 4 r cottages and lots.

Calhoun street, new, modern, handsome 6 r cottage, fine lot, installments.

Windsor street, nice home, 2 story 8 r h, fine, large corner lot; good out houses, for sale cheap and on easy terms.

South avenue 6 r h, lot 50x100, cheap.

South avenue 6 r h, lot 50x100, cheap.

South avenue 6 r h, fine lot 60x140.

West Garnett, central 6 r h, fine lot, desirable central, modern, new, handsome, brick dwelling. 11 rooms, to exchange for good property in Chattanooga, or sell.

Jones street, 3 r h, good lot, well located.

Moore St central 5 r h, lot 45x110.

Edgewood, 6 r h, out houses, 6 acre lot.

West Cain, central 7 r h, lot 50x85.

Calhoun St., nice home, 5 r h, lot 62x150.

Jackson St., nice home, 5 r h, lot 62x150.

Salveson St., nice home, 5 r h, lot 62x150.

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Salveson St., nice home, 5 r h, lot 62x150.

Salveson St., nice home, 5 r h, lot 62x150.

Salveson St., very dwelling, lot 176x

Amrietta st., 57 nouse, no oxaxo. 1,400
One of most central, modern, handsome houses in the city, 10 r, two story brick, on fine corner lot, in heart of city, a gem.
Boulevard, pretty a rh, fine corner lot. 1,600
Spencer st., 4 r house, lot 50x100. 650
Tumlin st., 6 r house, lot 54x66. 600
Walker st., 12 r house, two story, modern dwelling, good outhouse, beautiful lot 75x 150.

Gweining, good offinouse, beautiful for 70x 150.

Fair st., near capitol, 5r house, lot 45x210...

Fair st., near capitol, 5r house, lot 45x210...

Formwalt st., 3r house, lot 67x390, through to Pryor st. Good cheap home...

Capitol avenue, new modern, handsome, two story brick, 10 r, large lot.

Davis street, neat 3r cottage, lot 49x290...

Ivy street, central, 4r house, lot 49x150...

E. Simpson, nice 3 r h and lot to exchange for snall business or sell for...

Kirkwood, 6r h, 2½ acre lot, outhouses, etc., for sale or exchange for city property...

Edwards street, nice 2 r h, lot 33½x102, to alley... ith street, 6 r h, lot 70x131, servants' 

E. Hunter, 6 r h, on installments...... E. Hunter, 3 r h, on installments..... stallments 1,000 street, 7 r h, fine corner lot, central, 

ouse, 3,000

ACRES IN DEKALB COUNTY-50 ACRES in cultivation, 50 acres in a pasture. Well watered; good buildings. \$3,500 \$1,000 cash, balance on long time. FARMS.

101 ACRE FARM IN MERIWETHER CO., two bold creeks, fine orchard, 3-room house, stables, etc. \$1,800.

25 ACRE FARM AT EDGEWOOD, ON TURN-pike—20 acres cleared—2-room box house. grapery, orchard, etc. \$2.000, 261 ACRE FARM 41/2 MILES OUT ON E. T. V. Ga. R. R. £1,350—Very cheap. FULTON COUNTY-60 ACRES 8 MILES NORTH of city-12-room residence. Splended orchard, grapery, etc. Dairy farm. \$5,500. East terms.

RUIT AND DAIRY FARM ON G. P. RALL-road 6 mlies from city.—160 acres—100 acres in cultivation, with graded Jersey herd, fine orchard, grapery, etc.

40 ACRES IN DEKALB COUNTY. 1/4 MILE from Houston's mill. \$700. DEKALB COUNTY-70 ACRES ON GEORGIA Railroad, midway between Clarkeston and Decatur. ON MCDONOUGH ROAD, 35 ACRE FARM 21/4 miles from city. 4-room house, barns, etc., etc.

O<sup>N</sup> ST. JOHN RIVER, FLORIDA, 18 ACRES within two miles of large hotel and noted resort.—200 sweet orange trees. \$1,500. Will exchange for choice Georgia property.

FULTON COUNTY, NEAR WEST END-381/2 acres-no dwelling. Only \$1,200. Easy terms. DEACHTREE ROAD-TWO CHOICE SMALL farms, both with new modern cottages, large tables and every convenience, only 2½ miles from the city limits.

COBB COUNTY-99 ACRES NEAR NEW HOPE church-50 acres in cultivation. Good dwellings, well watered. Exchange for city property. THESE REPRESENT A FEW FROM THE many we have on our books from all over this state, Florida and Alabama.

### Aurtion Sales.

Consider the New Alterior House, St. 50, \$2; all wool overcoats, \$1.50, \$2; all pants, \$1, \$1.50, \$2; over the pants, \$1, \$1.50, \$2; over the pants, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$2; over the pants, \$1, \$1.50

to; 6 Mitchell St.

A UCTION HOUSE—FOR SALE—500 CASSIM

A coats and overcoats, from \$1.00 to \$2.50. B

fleavy overcoats from \$1.00 to \$1.75. Good

from 5c to \$1.50. Ten fine show cases, six t

three counters and shelving to be sold at a be

Furniture bought and sold at Wolfe's

house, No. 6 Mitchell street.

house, No. 6 Mitchell street.

B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 23 MARIE

J. On Monday, January 4, 1888, (we must a house of correction for our juvenile offer will sell either at 10 o'clock or at 3 o'clock and perhaps at both 10 and 3 o'clock, a fine Hose (my business is improving), Harness and Phaelon agood turnout. (The prosperity of the country is based on iron, and this hard old metal is advancing.) Don't you want the House, Harness and Phaeton? If you do, please help as select a site for the new market house and a \$100,000 dwelling.

Dancing.

iss GLOVER WILL OPEN A DAN class at the Female Institute, 143 I street on the 6th January, 1883, dren wishing to enter can do so by Ballerd or 115 E. Fair street

### for Rent-Gonses, Cottages

POR RENT-THE VERY DESIRABLE room residence, & Houston at. Gas and Only six minutes walk from the Kimball Frierson & Scott.

FOR RENT—NICE, 5 BOOM COTTAGE, 74 lins street, near Wheat street. Apply to 6 Downs, 66 Decatur street, weds and sundays, tf

TO RENT—A DESIRABLE HOUSE, RICE L 169 Rawson street, between Pulliam and Pr water, street cars, paving, etc., to good tema Terms easy. Apply 171 Rawson street, or to J Griffin, E. T., Va. and Ga, R. R., Kimbali hous Fri and sun.

FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, GOOD W and good neighborhood; 555 Whitehall Apply at 557 Whitehall st.

POR RENT—I HAVE A GREAT PROPERTY OF THE PROPER I property on my list—residences, houses and small farms, A. S. Talle Mitchell street.

FOR RENT-A NEW FIVE ROOM I West End. Apply R. H. Caldwell. FOR RENT-MY EIGHT BOOM COTTAGE, N 67 Jackson street, N. E. corner of Highland senue. F. M. Scott, 14 W. Alabama street. dtf. POR RENT-ONE OF THOSE NICE SIX ROOM houses on Smith street, No. 67. Apply to Dr. Marvin, 365 Whitehall street. FOR RENT—A NEW FIVE-ROOM, MODERN-built cottage, 100 West Baker st. Henry R. Pow-ers, 15 Broad, cor. Walton sts.

### for Kent Roows.

FOR RENT-ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-ing, convenient to boarding house. References exchanged, 115 Ivy st. FOR RENT-TO PARTIES WITHOUT CHILDREN two or three rooms. 183 Loyd st.

### furnished Rooms.

TO RENT-ROOM-A VERY DESTRABLE PRONT room, nicely furnished, first floor, terms mod-erate. Apply 145 Loyd st. References exchanged. FURNISHED FRONT ROOM TO RENT AT 15 Calhoun street.

side rooms, well furnished, near new cal s and water, 16 Capitol Place. FOR RENT-ONE NEATLY FURNISHED FR room on first floor, convenient to boar houses, 58 Wheat st.

FOR RENT-PLEASANT AND WELL FUR ed room, with gas and closet; close in

### FOR RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHE front rooms single or en suit, servant's attention and use of bath room. Apply 60 Cone st. for Rent-- Aliscellaneons.

TOR RENT-A SUIT OF THREE LARGE ROOMS F suitable for offices, at 11½ E. Alabama stre James Robinson or S. Root, 11 E. Alabama. James Robinson or S. Root, 11 E. Alabama.

TOR RENT IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.—WITH
the view of changing the location of our officion a more convenient foint to our cotton waternoise,
we offer for rent or lease for three years our present
very handsome large office and show fooms on the
first floor of the new Knenedy building on Commerce street (the principal business street). Montgenery, Ala. The store is 27x125 feet to a wide
alley, is on the corner and has undor it one of the
finest cellars in the city, well lighted and with hard
cement floors and fine elevator. The bank raffings
and counters (new) of solid cherry and revolving
glass will be soli if desired. A splendid opportunity for a wholesale business. No other empty stores
here. -Robinson & Ledyard.

Leak & Lyde, Rout List.

### Leak & Lyle-Rent List.

WE OFFER THIS WEEK A VERY SELECT list of houses, from 3 to 10 rooms in size, and at low prices. Especially in 5 and 6 room houses we can give a fine selection. See Est at office. IT Marietta street. Also stores, offices, etc. Leak & Lyle.

### Lemons as Medicine.

L the liver, stomach, and cure all throat an Dr. H. Mozley, in his Drops. Office 114 W ATLANTA, Ga.,

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE APER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. SPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS D FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

S ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE

THE CONSTITUTION.

TA. GA., JANUARY 3, 1886.

nications for the South Atlantic States, in at 1 o'clock a. m.: Cloudy weather; local rains; winds generally easterly, stationary, followed during Monday by slight fall in tem perature. East Gulf States: Clearer, colder eather; winds becoming variable, and finally shifting to northeasterly.

ONE trader in every 86 throughout the country failed last year, and in the south one in every 61 went under, and the average liability was \$12,282. The average liability in the south was very high last year.

THREE thousand one hundred and thirteen miles of railroad track were laid last yearless than any year since 1878. The chief activity in railroad building was in the south d in the Rocky Mountain states. Branches nd extensions were attended to, but new lines were generally neglected. The longest line of the year was the one extending from alentine, Nebraska, to Buffalo Gap, Dako a distance of 191 miles.

WE print this morning a note from Profes White in regard to his opinion of our ian well. We do this with pleasure in of its unnecessary tartness. The pro-or is a fine scientist, but our well is a fine ell. He reasserts his opinion, and the well keeps flowing. We are willing to let the well make its own answer to his criticism. As to Professor Le Conte's opinion, we quoted that from general rumor. When Mr. Fort succeeded in getting artesian water in southwest Georgia, it was generally stated that Professor Le Conte had denied the possibility of such a thing. Be this as it may, Professor White is disposed to make the same assertion in regard to Atlanta. We will see if we cannot bore through his theory and will preserve his letters for reference. In the meantime we wish the professor a pros perous and happy New Year.

THERE are many schemes of compromis in relation to the disagreement over silver coinage. Speaker Carlisle is said to be in favor of retiring all the greenbacks up to \$50 and then retiring all the small notes of the national bank issues up to \$10. He would then have the national banks given authority issue silver certificates, to take the place of e denominations restred, based upon silver While this would a single one of the

of the treasury it the hands of the is for a circulad by those who at upwards of ions of silver aults of the plan that as to the the adop-

gold in the treasury was \$130,000,000; it is now \$147,000,000. The treasury also holds \$5,000,000 more of greenbacks-making all told about \$22,000,000 that could be safely applied in the reduction of the debt. A few more bond calls would be duly appreciated. Caution is a good thing, but too much of it in this matter of redemption is expensive.

The Nile Movement.

England annexed Burmah to her Indian empire last week, but no blood was shed in the act of annexation. It was done by proclamation with quietness and dispatch.

The only bit of war was on the upper Nile where General Stephenson, at the head of a British force 7,000 strong and a considerable body of Egyptians, attacked the rebellious Arabs, and after three hours' hard fighting, captured their village and drove them in onfusion to the desert. This was at Koshel, and it is understood the British advance will not be stayed until Dongola is re-occupied. Wady Halfa has been the outpost: it will hereafter be Dongola, and many military men think there will be no peace in the Soudan, no security in Egypt itself, until Khartoum is retaken and securely held. The Egyptians are afraid of the Arabs: they are cowards any way and anywhere, and there seems to be no place where British intervention and British aid can be dispensed with. To hold Cairo securely the British will soon tire of fighting under great difficulties the wandering bands of Arabs, and they will decide, soon or late, to conquer peace by seizing Khartoum, the key to the entire sid uation in the Soudan. The fanatical Arabs will never accept peace until they are made to feel the weight of British arms where British valor and skill had been unsuccessful. They must be shown that contention with British regulars can have but one result. Instead of victors they must be placed in the list of the vanquished. To do that well and thoroughly the city in which General Gordon fell must be re-occupied.

Tobacco Culture as a Fine Art.

It is announced that our energetic and enterprising commissioner of agriculture is atout to call the attention of the people to the beauties of tobacco culture as a fine art, and his first step in that direction is the purchase of twenty-five pounds of choice tobacco seed. The investment is a very modest one, for the product of twenty-five pounds of tobacco seed would probably give every man in the state a pinch and a half of snuff apiece, and leave a twist to be divided among he small boys for chewing purposes. As a matter of fact, tobacco-raising is no

new thing in Georgia, having been carried on in a small way-by "pitching and patching," as it were-for many years. In the rural regions of the state, a majority of the families raise their own supplies of tobacco, and this, for the present, is about all that can be done. The project of Commissioner Hendersen is worthy of consideration. His views are sound, but the conditions under which tobacco can be profitably raised for market in Georgia are lacking. For there is no market in Georgia, nor at any point near enough to make the new business profitable.

Nor is this the only drawback. There is not one man in a hundred in Georgia who would be able to market a crop of tobacco without employing the services of a lawyer. If he made the attempt, he would probably land in the penitentiary at Albany as a violator of the revenue laws. These laws are fearfully and wonderfully made. The men that understand them have been studying them for twenty-five wars, and even now there are points raised for decision which nobody is able to decide. The authorities in Washington do not understand the revenue laws, the judges of the courts, from the lowest to the highest, do not understand them, and the men that made them do not understand them. In fact they are an accumulation of outrages that nobody under stands and an innocent man is as likely to go to jail for violating them as a man who

makes violation a business. Our opinion is that the farmers of Georgia unless they are prepared to hire a lawyer to see them through, and a very expert lawyer at that, will do well to let tobacco alone and raise provisions.

A Noble Old Governor.

Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin, was recently brought face to face with one of the most embai fassing cases ever submitted to him. With a stern sense of justice, and a clear headedness worthy of an old Roman, the governor rose to the full height of the emergency and boldly cut the Gordian knot of the difficulty.

It appears that in 1865, one George Wilson was convicted of murder and sent to the penitentiary for life. All parties were satis fied with this result except Wilson, who protested his innocence. Year after year the prisoner has petitioned for a pardon, and recently he succeeded in collecting sufficient evidence to make it plainly apparent that he was not guilty.

Under the circumstances, what could the governor do? It would be a perpetual mortification to the people of Wisconsin to have in their midst a man who had been unjustly imprisoned for the best twenty years of his life. Governor Rusk proved himself fully equal to the situation. He issued a pardon to Wilson, but coupled it with the condition that he should immediately leave Wisconsin and never set foot again on the soil of that proud commonwealth. Doubtless there is ot another governor in the union who would ave thought of such a condition. The best ing abeat it is that Wilson will probably and to leave as Wisconsin will be to

him depart. A Royal Swindler.

is a difficult matter to imagine Dick reller on a throne, but King Ludwig, of ia, seems to fill the bill. To put it and delicately, Ludwig is a bad egg. s no attention to the interests of his , and spends his time with musind actors. The main business of his paking debts, and as he has followed this occ pation industriously, he has succeeded in piling up a tremendous aggregate of pecuniary obligations.

For some time past Ludwig has been dunned without mercy by his creditors. The honest tradesmen of Munich have come to the conclusion that a swindling king has no rights than any other debtor. Matters bed such a desperate pass that the aten to have executions levied es and furniture. As such scandal to royalty of the family

duns by secluding himself in the tower of his palace, sometimes even descending to the cellar. Such a state of affairs cannot continue much longer. If a compromise cannot be effected, or if his subjects will not contribute the money to pay his debts, Ludwig will have to abdicate. In this commercial age there is no room for a Dick Swiveller on a throne or anywhere else.

THE republican bellot how france in Ohio are not much alluded to by the Commercial Ga-

Ir Georgia farmers propose to raise tobacco they should begin to study the revenue laws.

THE sensational report of Mr. Benjamin's fracas with the guards of the shah's wives in Persia, is quickly followed by our Leipsic consul's story of how he circumvented the elope ment of a designing married man with an American girl. Our diplomatic agents are furnishing so much good reading matter lately that it gives rise to the suspicion that the government has organized a story syndicate.

FERDINAND WARD is running a small printng press in Sing Sing. He is practicing to become a great republican editor.

THE British propose to stir up another stink in the Soudan. The result will be about the same as heretofore. The Soudan is a bigger affair than Burmah.

THE CONSTITUTION suggested shortly after the announcement of Pasteur's discovery that if a mild infusion of extract of mad dog would serve as an antidote to bites from other mad dogs, the diluted extract of various other nuisances could be made to perform the same office. The Boston Globe picks up our idea and extends it as follows:

effice. The Boston Globe picks up our ide and'extends it as follows:

There is the crazy-quilt manfa, for instance which is not exactly a bodily disease, but rathe a mental affliction. Why not try the Pasteur renedy? As soon as any unfortunate woman is found to be bitten with it, suppose she were induced to undertake the making of one good large crazy quilt for a church fair. By a skillful manipulation of the patterns supplied to her she could easily be involved in several bad mistakes, of arrange ments, necessitating the stitching of the tiresona thing over and over again. The committee of the church fair might then be secretly conspired with to hang it wrong side out and a few friends be in diciously told off to say disparaging things. Sabon it. It is highly probable that a perfect cure wondersult. The horse car nuisance, too, might possibly yield to some ingenious application of the Pasteu yield to some ingenious application of the Pasteu yield to some ingenious application of the Pasteu yield a time when accidents on railroads were shockingly common in England an act of parlia ment was proposed compelling at least two directors of each company to ride on the buffe of every locomotive on its road. This was distinct ly an attempt to cure a public evil by the Pasteu method of inoculation. Now, suppose every stock holder in our street railroad companies was completed by law to patronize his own line and nevel leave the car on any pretext until it had taken him where he wanted to go. We shouldn't be surprised eave the car on any pretext until it had taken him there he wanted to go. We shouldn't be surprise if the diluted virus of public annoyance thus troduced into their systems proved a perfect c and "raised the blockade."

EDITOR HALSTEAD is trying hard to stand on both sides of the silver question at once. He should clamor for a compromise.

EDITORS should cross their t's and bat their eyes when they send in their cards to the sec retary of war.

THERE are more Mormons at our doors than we can actually estimate. They have congregations in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina, and the fact now comes to light that there is Mormon church with sev-en hundred members at Fall River, Mass. There is another congregation in New Bed ford, one in Boston, and Rhode Island, Maine and Connecticut also have a sprinkling of these people. The plot thickens.

A GREAT western editor declares that Presi dent Cleveland "is a gentleman at heart." This seems to be about as far as the great western editor can go, but no doubt the president will forgive him.

IT is disgusting to see the display made of dogs by women in New York. Every pleasant afternoon on Fifth avenue may be seen fashionable ladies in carriages carrying in their arms, in their laps and on their bosoms, pugs, poodles and terriers. They seem to have alowed dogs to usurp the place of babies. Some of these women have children, but they would ose cast in society if they were seen bestowing half as much affection on them as they lavish on their dogs.

A CRANK writes to President Cleveland for an outfit, a rifle and revolver, as he desires to go west. He states that he is five. feet eight nches in height, with brown eyes and dark nair, amd that he is a good marksman. At ast accounts he was waiting patiently for his outfit.

WHAT has become of the word "chump? Three months ago it? was in every man's mouth, and in every newspaper. Now it is never heard or seen. It is seldom that a choice bit of slang obtains so wide a circula ien and disappears so suddenly.

MR. CLEVELAND, writing to Joseph Kep pler, who plays the clown in Puck, says that the newspapers of this country "are liars and purveyors of lies." No doubt the president had in mind the western newspapers.

MR. GLADSTONE uses postal cards. This seem: be the severest charge that can be brought against the old man. A postal card is well enough once a year, but no well bred person can afford to use them in his private correspondence.

THE ex-Empress Eugenie is now fifty-nine. Fifteen years ago, when she fled from Paris to seek refuge in England, she was one of the most beautiful women in Europe. Time, grief and ill health have changed her sadly. She is stout, haggard and broken, with hardly a trace of her former beauty. Since the death of her son she has never been seen to smile. She is one of the loneliest and most wretched old women in all the world.

WHEN the old year went out Mr. Francis Milroy thought he would go out with it. When it was midnight he nudged his wife and woke her. Just as the lady opened her eyes Milroy said, "Fannie, good bye; I'm gone." He put s pistol to his head, pulled the trigger, and was a dead man.

A TIMID man is liable to lose his head in crowd and do the most ridiculous things. At a white house reception the other day a gentleman in the line of callers got a little rattled and shook hands in an agitated manner with an usher, passing President Cleveland without noticing him. The laughter of the crowd in formed him of his mistake, but it was too late to repair the blunder.

WE must look out for the new fangled doc tors. A Dr. Dultz in Milwaukee has been do ing a big practice lately. He made neuralgis and headache his specialties, and when his patients were young girls his method of treat ment was to kiss away their pains or to give them what he called "magic touches." Dultz was having a good time when the public interfered and broke him up.

Philadelphia Belles

From the New York Star. High life in Philadelphia, as portrayed by an item—"As she passes out the door in her long opera-eloak and fleece-lined slipper covers, James, the foctman, brings her on a tiny sliver salver her bouquet and two lumps of sugar dipped in white rose cologne. These latter she munches in her carriage to make her eyes large and bright, for belladonna is dangerous." Oh! de cologne. Do

PERSONS AND THINGS. Mr. TENNYSON's fortune is put down at

NEW YORK state realizes about \$10,000 a year romselling the ice privileges on her canals.

SAN FRANCISCO stood first last month in the xport of barley and wheat, and third in flour. GENERAL HUSTED is the most sanguine candidate for the speaker of the New York assembly

The other fellows are hoping to see the first letter of his name changed to a "B." FOURTEEN examinations were held during the year by the Brooklyn civil service commissioners, at which 1,177 competitors appeared, and of whom 445 passed to the eligible list. Of this latter number 143 were appointed to places in the civil

cently sent from Lincolnshire, consigned to New Zealand. This is the sixth large consignment sent during the last two years. Four thousand live pigeons were shipped to feed the animals during the voyage. THREE hundred stoats and weasels were re-

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT's wealth is rated t \$305,000,000 by a New York man, whose name is ot given, but who is vouched for by the Graphic s one "whose opportunities for acquiring accurate information on the subject are unquestionable." his man says that a careful count of the securities the Vanderbilt safe in the vanit of the Lincoln ational bank reveals that amount.

LIEUTENANT FINLEY, the "tornado man" of ople to get into the southwest corner of their

A POUND of bananas, is is said, contains more autriment than three pounds of meat or many tous, for an acre of ground planted with bananas will return, according to Humboldt, as much food acres of potatoes.

THE underground telegraph line connecting Paris and Marseilles is now completed. Instruments are being put into the offices at the citie named and in Lyons, and the line is to be at once thrown open to the public. This line renders the company independent of the weather and, it is believed, will demonstrate the feasibility of underground lines. So confident are the projectors that a movement is now on foot to extend the line to Toulon and Nice. The overhead lines are to be retained and used as auxiliary.

The president's equipage naturally attracts

THE president's equipage naturally attracts THE president's equipage naturally attracts more attention than any other. It is well worst looking at. The seal browns have simproved very perceptibly under the care of Albert Hawkins Each one weighs 150 pounds more than when the team came here. They are spirited and are driver without checks, usually to an elegant landau, but sometimes to a victoria. The men on the box have new light livery with big black fur capes. The president sometimes rides out behind the office team—a spanking team of clipped bays.

WHEN the Chicago millipmaire and philan.

When the Chicago millionaire and philan-thropist, Allen C. Lewis, died in 1877 he devised nearly half a million dollars, to be held in trust nearly haif a million dollars, to be held in truntil such time as it should increase to the sum at least \$800,000, and then to be used to found a endow a great public poly-technic school. Time has now about arrived for the trustees to take the story of the trustees to take to the story of the trustees to the fund is ample to found a first-class institution and the plan of the trustees is to establish an dustrial and technical school, something on the principle of the Cooper Union of New York.

Muss A. M. Pallike is the presence of some the presence of some the story of the presence of some the story of the st

MRS. A. M. PALMER is the possessor of son of the finest diamonds worn by the society women of New York. One large piece cousists of a spray of New York. One large piece cousists of a spray of flowers intermingled with delicate foliage composed entirely of diamonds. Another is a diamond crescent composed of the finest stones of large size An emerald ring she wears is a magnificent jewel and a number of bracelets in her possession are each and every one worth a duke's ransom. Besides these Mrs. Palmer has diamond ornaments for her hair and for her dresses, a diamond neck lace, diamond bonnet pins, lace pins, earrings and finger rings—a really royal collection of gems.

The manufacture of base halls in this

THE manufacture of base balls in this intry has become an important industry enious one, too, according to the de ingenious one, too, according to the description given of the process: First, there is a little hard ruther ball, around which there is wound a strong blue, coarse yarn, and, when this reaches a prescribed size, it is firmly wrapped with white Vene tian yarn. The balls are now placed in an over and baked until the moisture is taken out of them and they are reduced in size, thus making them solid. They are then coated with cement, which causes the balls to retain their shape, and they can not be knocked crooked. After this comes som fine blue yarn, and around the whole is placed fine white gilling twine. The balls are weighed each to have a certain weight, and the covers are to have a certain weight, and the covers at ton, these being made of the best horse hid consists of two pieces, each being cut in the shap the figure 8. By bending one section one wad the other in an opposite direction a complex of the figure 8. over is obtained. This is a simple and effection, a complet obstitute for the former method of covering with our pieces of leather.

A Card From Professor White UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, CHEMICAL LABfair in its editorial criticisms, but I must take exeption to the article in to-day's iss yself and my letter in regard to the "artesian

1. I was not "requested to make" a "mere analy

1. I was not "requested to make" a "mere analyis." The letter accompanying the sample of
vater requested my opinion upon the specific points
mentioned in my reply. Therefore the "fullness"
of my opinion was not "voluntered."

2. The letter published in your issue of the 33th
vas not addressed or given by me to the press or
he public. It was an official communication to
he commissioner of agriculture, subject, of course,
o such use as he might see proper to make of it.
Therefore I cannot be said to have voluntarily, of
my own motion, published my opinion.

I am sure you do not wish unjustly to place a
gentleman who claims an average share of retiring
nodesty in the position of an obtrusive interneeddler in other people's affairs (even if these
hould be of great public interest)- and therefore I
isk that you kindly publish this note in your
valued columns.

As to the matter of the well, my former letter

ask that you kindly publish this note in you valued columns.

As to the matter of the well, my former lette embodies my exact views as briefly as I could stab them. With proper precautions it is probable tha a fair local supply of good water may be secured but that an inexhaustible stratum or seam has beer struck of other than locally collected water is, in my opinion, not the case. Certainly no one in At lanta could rejoice more heartily than myself—"man who does not live in Atlanta"—(alth-sigh fail to see what connection that unfortunate fac has with the matter), to see that Charming cits upplied with an abundance of good, pure water no matter at what expense of revision of persona opinion. Only I do not think it will come from the present well, and wonin cheerfully have so stated publicly (if requested), as I repeatedly did private worths.

Plesse permit me one other statement for the

ly before the expenditures of the last eighteen months.

Pleese permit me one other statement for the sake of justice. I would be glad to be referred to the authority for your quoted assertion of Professor LeConte in regard to artesian wells in southwest Georgia. Professor LeConte has personally assured me that he not only did not "assert in positive and scientific terms that an artesian well in southwest Georgia was an impossibility," but on the contrary, he long ago stated and published the reverse opinion. My knowledge of the man would lead me to believe this without his personal assurance.

Will you pardon me if the tone of your criticist Will you pardon me if the tone of your criticism suggests the expression of the famous Mr. Bumble, who when the relative legal rights of husband and wife were explained to him by his attorney, Indignantly exclaimed, "If the law says that, the law is a ass." So "science" and "sense" seem in your criticism to be antagonistic. It will be remembered, however, that in Mr. Bumble's case the supremacy of the law was established all the same.

Respectfully, H. C. White.

Has Sam Jones Been Challenged? From the Nashville Union.

Sam Jones has been challenged to meet a 'blood' of St. Louis where 'further communications' anbe carried on in regardto some of his evangelizin ovocations. What answer the reverend gentle an has given we have not seen. Carnal w man has given we have not seen. Carnal weapons are no part of the armory of the evangelistic forces, and there is no possible challenge to mortal combat that the Rev.Sam is not witty enough to circumvent. It is suggested by another irreverent contemporary that Sam Jones has "made a waterhaul at St. Louis." Whether this refers to the scarcity of penitents at the altar, or to what Uncle Remus calls "de melancholy lack of contributions and things in de box," the Missouri editor did not explain. One obstreperous "great American small." explain. One obstreperous "great American smale boy" of St. Louis is represented as saying that the "big Georgia Christianizer was "skunked" in the town." and a Georgia contemporary comes bac with solemn assurance that the Rev. Sam p.v. voked from that wicked city more tears, groans and visible promises of reform than did Moody and Sankey.

Last Days of Bismarck. From the Alta Californian.

If it be true that Bismarck is taking antifat, let the obituary galley be revised and got ready for action.

An Insane Asylum Burned. NEWARK, N. J., January 2.—A fire was discovered in the insune asylum this afternoon, and the building was damaged to the extent of \$75,902. No lives lost. CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Canght on the Run. Mr. T. C. Mayson, the well known grocer, has a quart license which does not expire until October 26 of next year. Most of the licenses expire on July 1, only two run later than August. It is said that Mr. Mayson has been offered \$2,500 for the four nonths of his license that run after July 1.

"Alabama gets more poisonous candy and adulterated goods than any state in the union sold, be-cause of a foolish law," said a gentleman yester-

"What is the law ?"

"It is a law that prohibits the inspection of goods of any sort brought into the state or the appointment of an inspector. This law is the result of reaction against the carpetbag administration, which was disposed to inspect everything. Of course such a law invites dealers in adulterated goods to our them into Alabama. The fraud in fertilizers became so great that the anti-inspection law was providing that any merehant who wished to do so might send samples of the guan he was selling to the state chemist, have it analyzed and the analysis printed."

Mr. Morton Straham, assistant chemist to Pro fessor White, professor of the university, and a young gentleman of fine attainments, says in refrence to Professor White's opinion on the artesian

"Professor White is very positive that the well is not artesian in the technical sense. There are no strata underlying the granite formation, and con equently no veins through which the water of di tant watersheds could be carried there. He holds the well percolates from the surface down through

"How can the water trickle straight down through

,500 feet of solid granite?"
"It does not do that. In saying that the water ame from the surface in the vicinity of the well, he did not mean the immediate vicinity. He meant that it was surface water collected within perhaps afteen or twenty miles of the well, and carried down through breaks and fissures in the granite to the large fissure, from which it is drawn by the pump.

"Admitting that, does not the run of the water through thousands of feet of granite rock, make it

"Unquestionably, the water is unusually pure. The analysis proves that. The albuminoid ammonia, the dangerous element in water, is not dangerous in this case. In tead of coming from decomposed organic matter which poisons surface waters, it comes in your water from nitrates, which are found in all deep wells. The sulphur taste is not harmful and con doubtless from iron pyrites which abound with us and which are sulphides."

"The whole question is then simply one of constant supply?"

"Yes. The water itself is all that could be asked and more. The filtering through 'so many thou and feet of rock purifies it, even if it was originally impure. The constancy of the supply is the only matter of doubt. If the well is fed from near and scanty surface, instead of distant and exhaustess water sheds, the supply will fail whenever the mall surface that feeds it is emptied. For example, the water might come undiminished for the winte while the rains are frequent and the earth is like a full sponge, and fail in the dry and hot summ "A month's pumping then does not prove that

the supply is exhaustless?"
"I should say not. If, however, the well should hold its flow through an ordinarily dry summer, the presumption would be that it was a true artesian well. In any event it would prove that the surface that feeds it is practically exhaust-That is all Atlanta wants. The water is certainly excellent. One summer would settle whether the supply is constant. That once settled, you are all right whether or not the well is a technical artesian."

The cheapness of money is remarkable. A genleman who has a considerable sum to invest says: "The best I can see is the Georgia 41/2 per cent bond, going begging. I know that an Atlanta man has efused, in the last few days, a loan of \$100,000 that was offered him at 5 per cent. The 3 per cent bonds of Connecticut are above par, and rank higher than British consols. The Massachusetts 48 sell for 127. The Georgia 41/2 per cents offer the best

It is notable that the decreasing rate of interest has affected the syndicates that offer money of real estate. The rate of 8 per cent is still main been cut down until money costs from cent less on real estate loans than it did a year ago

Governor Brown has made several contracts on ity real estate that net him 6 per cent. He offer build up any vacant property he has for any tenant who will take the building for ten years pay taxes, keep it in repair and give him 6 per cent net on the cost of ground and building. has several large buildings leased on these terms.

Captain T. J. James, of Jefferson county, is one of the successful farmers of the south. It is a pleasure to visit his farm and talk with him of his methods He says: "The first secret of success on the farm is to diversify your crops. Without this, success is im possible. One year I raised 800 bales of cotton and made less money than usual. I have reduced my cotton crop to 200 bales which I intend to raise on 200 acres. Cotton is the best of money crops when it is a surplus crop, but the man who buys corn and wheat to make cotton with is doomed.'

"There is another thing about cotton raising that every farmer ought to remember," he went on to say. "It costs about as much to raise a bale on three acres as to raise three bales on three acres Everything should be subserved, therefore, to en riching the land. I expect to get two hundred bales of cotton next year by cultivating two hun dred acres. A few years ago I had to cultivate five raises his own bread and meat, and has enriched his land so that it will give something like a balof cotton to the acre, will find farming the best busness he can engage in."

"I notice a great many cattle on your farm." "Yes, I buy several hundred every year, which I fatten on my ranges and sell to Savannah butch ers. It pays me better to turn grass and corn into beef than to sell it straight. So I pack it all on to the beef cattle I buy from my neighbors. It beats otton. I am breeding my cows to fine Jersey or Devon bulls and grading my own herd up and in-creasing it. If I did not make a cent on my beef cattle the enriching of my land would pay me for

"You see a small pond there," Captain Jame aid, as we rode along, "and you notice a gang of ducks feeding on it. That is a small matte is my plan in farming. Wherever I find a place for something to grow I start it along. I raise over a thousand ducks, chickens and turkeys on my place. I have a flock of about two hundred sheep, dozen droves of hogs. I have thirty selected mares in!feal to blooded stallions, I propose to raise my own horses and mules. There is my orchard, my vineyard, my garden, my smokehous and my cribs. Yonder lie my corn fields, my par tures and my cotton rows. With these I am inde pendent, happy and prosperous.",

"Your lands appear to be generally terraced?" "Yes: The policy of terracing must become general when it is fully understood. I have reclaimed field after field by it. I go into the deepest gullie and throw up a terrace with a hillside plow, and is a few years have it laying level and be menth's rain would not wash a hundred feet of my 2,500 acres of arable land. Every row holds its own water and absorbs it. I can stand two weeks more of drought than must parch the crops on any farm not terraced. If a hundred farmers could spend a year on this farm and see what terracing has done for it, ninety-five of them would go to leveling their land as soon as they got home."

Mr. Philo Parsons, of Detroit, Mich., a well Robert Rood, the young farmer discovered in this.

column last week, and says: "With a thousand such young fellows distributed through your state; Georgia would be a money lender in five years.

I catch the following bit of information. "Dur-ing the year 1885 there have been 159 fires in Atlanta, which involved \$760,000 worth of property.

The actual losses were less than \$130,000. From which it appears that a paid fire department is a

good inves The base ball situation is interesting. The Atlanta club is in charge of a committee of three-Messrs. Ryan, Brown and Venable—that intend to hold the pennant that was won last year. The friends of the club need have no uneasiness because the signing of players has been deferred. The other clubs have closed up their lists. Atlanta knows now just what she has to meet, and she will treat the public to some surprises very soon,

THE CONSTITUTION, which has developed many things, now comes to the front with a colored poet With instinctive love of music and a swinging rhythmic melody in reading old songs, we do not recall a single negro who has before aspired to poetry. Even the rude couplets sung a-down the corn row were given ready made to his tongue, to be, we may say, fused into harmony of dialect and phrasing, and amplified with such choral iteration as the affluence and wantonness of his execution suggested. His folk-lore shows that he had imagination galore. But never has he compassed this magination with metre. It is surprising, therefore, to read such lines as these which we requote from the poem on Robert Toombs, by Robert Barr, a

roung negro boy. [To the memory of the man, in whose life there was neither taint nor dishonor.]

Far off is heard a nation's teared lament, Across Life's light there shifts a suble cloud And all the griefs that haunt a saddened Rise up and shroud his world in solemn gl

Passion rocked—
Along the dark unending waste,
That borders the Unknown, there plods
That soul, of unguessed heights and depths,
Onward, outward, to its arbiter—its God.

O Death ! oh fate! oh grave! O Death! oh fate! oh grave!
Thy pangs are nought, brave in life and braver
Still in death, that soul, traced in Truth—
Appeals to His eternal justice, and when years
Within that lasting zone shall blend
Will soar to heights above the common souls of

Austin, Texas.

John Is a Sapper. From the San Francisco Call. The number of Chinese in New York is too small compared to the white population for the drain to be noticeable, but it will grow in volume drain to be noticeable, but it will grow in volume until its effect will be plainly perceptible. They have drained the Pacific coast for many years from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year. The same money carned by white men and invested in our industries would make California the richest state in the union in proportion to population. General Butler, who has the reputation of being a tolerably clear-sighted man, said; when here that the surprise to him on this question was that the state had stood this drain and still prospered. If it had not possessed much greater than average resources the Chinese would have sapped its vitality years ago.

The Senator's Daughters. From the New York Sun.

Mr. Turner tells a story of Senator Sawyer, which has been told before, but is worth repeating. The senator has two children, both daughters, whom he trained to work in his kitchen, as though he did not trained to work in his kitchen, as though he did not own a dollar's worth of property in the world. On a certain Thanksgiving day, when he considered their education in the culinary arts about complete, he told them that he expected particular friends to dinner, and wanted them to expend all their skill in preparing the best and daintiest dishes for his guests. The dinner was prepared and passed along to the descert to the satisfaction of all concerned. When the dessert was served, each of the daughters found under her plate a check for \$25,000.

One Phase of the Compact. From the Boston Record. Mr. Parnell is engaged in picking out his rime minister. It looks now as if the choice would

all on Mr. Glads OLD TOM'S RE-ENLISTMENT.

(New Year 1866.) BY SAM. W. SMALL, "OLD SI."
[Written for The Constitution.] Down one of the noisome alleys Of the city's inward slums, Where the daylight wars with shadows And the sunshine seldom comes,

I was drawn by the voice of mourning

Sent o'er the New Year's tide, And I knelt with reverent sorrow At a dusky corpse's side. 'Twas the frame of an Afric giant Who might have borne command, Had he only lived a savage In his dark, ancestral land;

But he dwelt in a Christian country. Who tasted the sweets of freedom Just a foot-step from the grave. "How did he die. Aunt Phebe ?" I asked of his weeping wife; 'Was he ready to meet his future?

And the tears from her lashes dried, As she told me the simple story. How a child of Faith had died. "Yer know dat he's ben des po'ly Sence de Vicksbu'g siege wuz done, An' he fotched young master's body Fum onder dat ole siege gun; Sence all ob dem nights in de trenches

'Mongst de houger, an' mud, an' rain,

She paused from her fitful sobbing.

He's ebber ben free fum pain. "He wouldn' gib up de feelin' Dat whut he had done wuz right. An' ud stan' his store in jedgment Up vander in Jesus' sight

By de sun of Hebben's day. "So he waited-po' an' needy-Fer de angil's voice ter soun', An' call bim up ter glory Ter wa'r a starry crown; An' yistiday, ez de ole yeah Wuz hidin' down ter die. De po' man called me ter him An' sed, 'De troops is nigh!'

De race mark'd fer his way.

Tell de night ob life wuz broken

"I thought his min' wuz strayin' Back ter der wah-time days, Fer I seed his eyes turned up'erds In a kurus kin' o' gaze ; But he telked on dess ez gently Ez he done in long gone yeahs, An' blessed me fer my goodness Mids' all his joys an' tears.

"Den de roof up dar wuz nuffin" Ter hinder his eyes no mo', An' he seemed ter have a vishun Right thoo de Hebbenly do'; Fer he sed de Lawd wuz leadin De angil bands on high. An' young master wuz po'motid Ter er general in de sky!

"Den he seed his fokes all muster'd In de Christ'un armor bright, An' dere unerfo'ms wuz shinin' Ez gyarmints p'yore and w'ite 'Dey's marchin' out,' he whister'd. Ter meet dis po' recruit, An' he rais'd his han' dia fashun, Den he gib de right aloot.

"Nex' he bow'd his hed er minnit, An' close his eyes er while, Ez he sed: 'Dy will, my Jesus !" Wid de sweetes sort ob smile.

When he res back on de pallet

I seed dat his soul wuz fied

And taken do soul wuz fied An' taken de life off wid it-Ders lef mie de body, dead.

Ter ax /iat his bones mout lay
Close by wid de deah young master's,
Ter /ait fer de jedgment day.
Ole Tom's wid per brudder dis mawnin'Ol dat I don't hab no fear— Fey de deth o' his body at mids

"Der wurd dat he lef fer you wuz

FRON

JIM FO

al Correspot AN ANTONYO, e took its na old man got his uncle. mken farmer s ago, he ne t name, it wa alom Benjan appellation of et high, and h He had a v t as big as a king man in idleness own a hundred di es. His wire twenty miles. and four

He emple rican line ric ble swearer, s ns believed th e would have s that lived in He chewer sixty-five yes as a milli ad, bacon and reck. He was had given it

ranch was Abough it was Abough it was Abough of horses cale mendous A Doublessed as Abough the second of the secon ANI e girl was a sther's dollars, s tepped like a fi my eyes, and shed, and possible int she seemed mer heavy riding wan who failed on to do serived the nd was very pr n the age of 8 n gone on 1 18 years old, plenough French to smattering of geomatics whatever, chet, a savage ha

r in and yes ived the

th whom she

had these in and dusty from the ts, a note from loring her to fo ling parent, an a that she had r ood. She was ome fleeting m , who had a wi in the little came scathless found the Ridgy harder to dance arried her through he could not dance y up and down, or a le two or three ya appened that clos sautiful silk strain me in her feeling the youth had stan o in her feeling e youth had stan r, she put her he a breath of fre and moonligh She could ha

looked at. ndy streets, a coked like a of night spirithe air, and he arroya qui INTRODUCE y dance, I thin She turned a g fellow, with w ressed in the fr irt and other clot th a stare of admir

re well me He though never heard t

had known He had playe -legged chit, paral. He h

A FRONTIER LOVER.

W JIM FORNY WOOED THE CAT. TLE KING'S DAUGHTER.

se People Don't Suit Me and I Don't Suit nem"-Danging at the Ranch-The Ride to Church and What Happened After-ward-The Slaying of the Girl.

al Correspondence to the Globe-Democrat.

AN ANTONIO, Texas, December 23.-Ridgle took its name from old man Ridgway

old man got his name, he used to say, a his uncle. His father, who had been a nken farmer in North Carolina years and

rs ago, he never mentioned. Ridgway's

nt name, it was commonly reported, was salom Benjamin. He was never known by appellation other than "Old Ab." He was

thigh, and had long given up hunting

horse that could carry him with com-

idleness owned about half the county. He

ses. His wire fence measured 130 miles. It

twenty miles from his front gate to his

and four from the house to the back He employed legions of Mexican and rican line riders and vaqueros. He was a ble swearer, and exercised himself on them.

s believed that if old Ab could not have

fied 200 or 300 men before dinner his apwould have gone from him. He ros

the day, and went to bed with the wild s that lived in his principality of a pas-He chewed, he smoked, he drank. He sixty-five years old and as strong as an ox.

was a millionaire twice over, and lived on

eck. He was fond of his heinous name, had given it to everything he owned.

e ranch was Abton, the creek which ran ough it was Ab creek; he had possibly a re of horses called Ab; his chief brand was remendous A B, and his only daughter he blessed as Abla. His wife had died years ore—pined and sickened and died of too ch Ab.

er's dollars, she carried her head high and ned like a filly. She had an imperious of looking at you out of a pair of large eyes, and she had seen so many peons d, and possibly lashed so many herself, she seemed more than half inclined to lay heavy riding whip on the shoulders of any who failed to skip like a jack-in-theto do her bidding. She had ived, the typical Texas education was very proud of it. She had attended lie school taught in the little country town in the age of 8 to 14, then rested two years,

n the age of 8 to 14, then rested two years, n gone on north for two years and returned syears old, plump and domineering, with ugh French to show that she hadn't any, a

ttering of geography and history, no mathe-ics whatever, no needlework, lots of cro-t, a savage hand for the piano, a nameless besque style in ribbons and bustles, a rat-

besque style in ribbons and bustles, a rat-ing tongree in her head—and graduated. In deville she was envied, hated, caressed, and hadel. On Ab Creek she was an object of miration, and at many a camp-fire the sibi-t toast of the Mexico herders. old Ab she was a revelation, incarnation of the true, the beauti-land good. Aside from his excessive liber-ty and honesty, the rancham's love for

ll and good. Aside from his excessive liberty and honesty, the ranchman's love for egirl was the best thing in him. He had tehed her from a child, you see; had seen grow and expand day by day, had nourfel her, cherished her, played with her, ent money on her, taken her childish abuse higallant good nature and loved her with his rugged nature. "My gal," he would "Lord God Almighty! there ain,t no gal my gal in forty states. Git down and me right in. Just let her talk to you; let her y the pianner for you;" and the visitor ld sit open-mouthed and rant while Albanped "Silvery Waves" from the new Stein-

ped "Silvery Waves" from the new Stein-

hat was a queer community, in Winn coun-The elder half of it had religion and wned on dancing with the frown of Deus; younger, which in its own time would also religion, thought there was no aim in life

ne "hoe down;" no ambition higher than execution of the shuffle and "sasshay;"

tz." There were not many of

A QUEER COMMUNITY.

AN IMPETUOUS GIRL. he girl was a good girl enough, and a very ty one. Having heard all her life of her er's dollars, she carried her head high and

, bacon and black coffee twenty-one times

He had a voice like a bellows and a t as big as a barrel. He had been a hardking man in his youth, and in his age

g parent, and "take the wings with ume, ma charmante." It was well for that she had received rough tutelage in thood. She was a level headed girl, and, some fleeting memories of the pale Guilne, who had a wife and six or seven chillin the little baker's shop in New Ors, came scathless from the heart combat. found the Ridgville people hard totalk to, harder to dance with. Her animal spirits ed her through the hauling quadrilles, but ould not dance with men who bobbed stiffand down, or revolved all night in a circular control of the second of th and down, or revolved all night in a cirvo or three yards in diameter. So it
ened that close on midnight, with her
iful silk strained and torn, and every
in her feeling as if the prancing Ridgyouth had stamped them instead of the
she put her head out of the window and
a breath of free heir II.

a breath of fresh air. It was a moonlit and moonlight in southern Texas means She could have read the small print in porocco testament, which, by the way, she n looked at. The little town lay quiet in andy streets, and the bare court house looked like a giant table-cloth spread for of night spirits. There was a slow mur-

of night spirits. There was a slow murthe air, and the cottonwoods that grew
he arroya quivered like silver.
INTRODUCING JIM FORNY.
INT

it would prove so.
excuse me, Jim," said the girl. "I
ed to a stand-still. The Ridgville
well meaning, but violent. My
aloud for peace, peace, and there is

wn beside her and looked at her, He thought her very beautiful, but er heard a girl talk of her bones beer heard a girl talk of her bones bewas just debating whether a young ho was so free in anatomy might not the western flirtation, such, for in"you're mighty pretty;" or "I never ybody look as sweet as you do," broke in with:
ook astonished that I do not care to th you. Why should I? You can't You only hop. You have no training, talk. You are dressed like a mixture er and Sunday clerk. You ought to ool."

ool."
had known Miss Ridgway from babyle had played with her when she was
legged chit, tearing her stockings in
baral. He had even sat with her on
havel. bench, under the village pedagogue. nee slapped him because he refused and deliver some sweetmeats, which alloying, and which she coveted. As d at her, sitting fagged and handsome

and supercitious, he could feel the sting of her fingers on his cheek.

"Ez to school," he said, slowly and painfully. "I've been to school right here, an' you knows it. An' what's more, I know'd more them days as you did. But I ain't bin north to learn how to spen' money fur fine fixing to learn how to spen' money fur fine fixins, an' come back an' strut prodijus over old

friens."

He rose and moved away, the hot blood boiling in him. He turned and looked back at her once. His face was set and pale and his black eyes frightfully dilated. She thought he looked strong and brave as she watched his broad back pass through the room and out of the doorway. A moment after she heard the clatter of hoofs, and glancing out could see his black figure. Eving down the white and his black figure flying down the white and

TWO TEYING TEMPERS.

"An awful temper that," she said. "I'll never know these people again. Dad did wrong to send me away. I do not suit them now, and they do not suit me." She felt weary and chilled.

Her fetter leaned against the wall his

weary and chilled. Her father leaned against the wall, his penderous figure rolling slightly as he talked excitedly of the drouth to a knot of neighboring stockmen. His sombrero rested solidly on the back of his head, and a wide smile overspread his grizzled face as he saw his daughter. She stepped slowly to his side and calmly surveyed the men, who gazed at her, silent and stolid: "I want to go home, dad," she said, as the laid her hand on his arm. "I do not suit these people and they do not suit me."

not suit me."
Old Ab took her tired face in his two great Old Ab took her tired face in his two great hands, then stared at his companions with a queer mystification: "You're clean broke down, Ably," he said, genially, "just trotted right off yer hoofs. Let me tell Jose to bring roun' the horses. It are ten mile to the ranch, an' I'll shake you up so's you'll be lively time we git there. The old man are not so good as he useter be, but he'll give you a spin just to wake you up my ad."

wake you up, my gal."

They clattered from the door, the girl sitting in the saddle, true and straight. She had sped through the undergrowth many a time and oft, and lashed her horse in a frenzy of de-light as the thorny limbs swept by her. She was a beautiful woman, as she rode with head heat back and hands low in the yellow moon-light light.

A SOCIAL PROBLEM.

Is there anything canine in a man that he should love the hand that beats him? Is there should love the hand that beats him? Is there an occult principle which impels him to fawn and ringe for the word that hurts worse than a blow? Why should Forny woo the woman that had spoken him roughly? What was it that dragged him to her feet and held him there for his mistress to tread upon, then spurn? He did not know. He was a plain many years and in his way very strong. He man, young, and, in his way, very strong. He was a hard rider and good shot, well liked, fair looking, tolerably off, of some influence among the people of his methods of life. But he was putty under the skillful fingers of the 18-year-old girl, and he hated himself for it. Sometimes he hated her, too. He had a it. Sometimes he hated her, too. He had a fashion, when they were riding together, which they did often, of dropping back and muttering to himself. She generally rode straight on, with an amused smile on her lips, but sometimes turned around and goaded him to fresh madness. It never occurred to her free young spirit that she was treading on thin-crusted quicksands. She had been taken from her school and thrown abruptly into such society as she had. She was unused to such society as she had. She was unused to men as they were. She could readily have told you what Sir Galahad, or Belvidere Pelham, or even Strathmore would have done in such and such situations, but of the possibilities of Jim Forny she knew nothing, never paused for an instant to divine. She really thought herself a superior woman, and, really thought herself a superfor woman, and, so far as personal beauty and a kind of reckless decisiveness may go, she certainly was, When she hammered her boarding-school airs from old Ab's piano, and saw Forny sitting in delighted amaze, it never occurred to her that there were hidden ehords and strange sweet symphonies within the instrument that were not for her fingers, If she said something with put year, ernel to In the instrument that were not for her ingers, If she said something witty, but very cruel to the unfortunate young fellow, and her hearty father threw back his mighty shoulders and roared, she would laugh with genuine enjoyment, taking no heed of the strained, pained face. And he loved her. She led him a dog's life, and he loved her like a dog.

THE RIDE TO CHURCH.

The people of Winn county will long remember that Sunday morning in May, 1883. The spring branding was over. It had been a good year, There had heen plenty of water, the grass green as if inspired. No disease had blighted the herds and the hearts of the honest cattle folk were happy. Old Ab stood in the door of his white frame house and slashed he door of his white frame house and slashed his boot with his whip. There was a frown on his face and he grumbled furiously under his breath. His horse, a powerful bluish animal, stood ready saddled, and a ragged Mexican held the bridle, industriously sucking a cigarette. Ab intended visiting some of his many camps and Abla was going to church. He was waiting to kiss her goodby. He never troubled his unkempt head con cerning her escort. He took it for granted that Forney was the man. Between his daughter and the young stockman there lay so wide a gulf of station, education, breed-ing, everything that goes to make a difference in his eyes, that a marital union of the two was something to be chuckled over, treated as a joke, unworthy of serious thought. That Forny did not coin-cide with him was evident. The young man rode up as the elder leaned heavily in the doorway and civilly doffed his wide hat, saying something concerning the state of the range, and bashfully dismounting at Ridgway's surly

invitation to come in. "I'm a-goin' to church," he remarked, def-erentially, "an's Abla's a-goin' too. Be she

ready?"

"Ready? h—ll! no," said the father. "Never was ready in her life. When we uns stan's hyar tell we grows to the floor she'll come skipping long an' pull us up—maybe."

THE LAST WAITING. Forny sat down resignedly and waited. His face was pale and bore a certain look of determination. He had been talking to himself as usual, and had sternly avowed his purpose to put it to the touch that very day. "There ain't no reason fur her to say no," he had muttered; "but, dem it, there ain't no reason in her Here be I, healthy, an' good-natured, an' wil-lin', a better man by a infernal long shot as old Ab were at my age—an' I'm agoin' to ax her. Ef she says no, I'll—and here he had broken off and refused to entertain the possibility of her refusal. He heard a voice lilting overhead and a light foot heard a voice filting overnead and a light four patting the stairs. She was singing that tear-ful grind, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and, as she saw Forny sitting on the steps, she stopped in the door, and, with a musical laugh,

stopped in the door, and, with a musical laugh, said: "'O, my darling you will be'—left."
"Always am," grunted her adorer, his black eyes glaring moodily at the red tops of the tall boots which adorned his legs. "Any one as wastes his time foolin' roun' you, Ably, is liable to get lef—an' stay lef." he added.
"Been a-waitin', an' a-stompin' and chawin' my bit fur two hours, b'gum," said old Ab.
"Why'n in the name o' sense, gal, can't you dress like yer mammy useter? When the ole woman got ready to go anywheres, shejust tuk 'n dashed some water on her face, kerzip, bim! she were off."

bim! she were off."

"Because," responded the daughter, "the girls at school wore something besides cold

water." Those girls at school were unknown, but awing quantities to the old man and Forny. They were brought forth on all occasions, and simpered and giggled them into utter submission. Ab kissed his daughter hurriedly, looked humbly at Forny and rode away. The latter had sprung from the steps, all awkwardness and delight, and stood ready to assist his mistress

delight, and stood ready to assist his mistress to the saddle. She placed one tiny foot is the hollow of his broad palm, and, with a bound, was off and away, leaving him to follow.

AN UNEASY RIDE.

The very incarnation of cross purpose was in her. When he caught her, after a lengthened chase, she would not ride with him. If he walked, she cantered; if he cantered she walked. She was first on one side of the road, teen on the other, riding at full speed ahead and flicking with her whip at the over-hanging tranches, coming behind him with a wild rush, giving him enough to do to sit his half-tamed horse. It seemed to him that she saw his purp.

balk him. It maddened him. The sun balk him. It maddened him. The sun was hot, and its heat added to the fever that surged in his veins. Then he funed till the sweat hnng in drops on his brow and he gored his horse, savagely with the spur; she laughed at and left him. When he gave up all hope of speaking to her again she returned to goad him, rally him on his ill humor, suggest improvements in his rough but picturesque dress, point out his inaccuracies of speech and carriage, quote "our girls" to him, until in his heart he cursed them and her and heaven. When they reached the little log hut called by courtesy "Siloam Church," she was full fifty yards in advance, while he was plodding along quietly loam Church," she was full fifty yards in advance, while he was plodding along quietly and wearily. She sprang lightly to the ground-and entered alone. The people were used to the vagaries of the rich stockman's daughter, and knew all about the hard lines of Forny's semi-courtship. Their grinning faces at the windows only affected him dully, as he stubbled half blinded into the crowed room. He saw his sweetheart far to the front among a bevy of sweetheart far to the front among a bevy of rustic belies, and knew she had taken her po-sition to bar his presence. He looked around and spying a vacant bench to the rear unconsciously took a seat on it. His hat lay unheeded on the floor, as he sat perfectly still with head bowed on his breast. The drone of the conbowed on his breast. The drone of the congregation fell monotonously on his ear, and through the open windows sweet summer scents floated in. He recognized even then the exquisite odor of the huisache blanca blossom, and lifted his face to drink it in. In the dim light the old white-haired preacher rose and laboriously lined out the hymn, "Near the Cross." The choral voices rose and Abla's notes soared sweet and strong ose and Abla's notes soared sweet and strong, rose and Abla's notes soared sweet and strong, high over them all. She sang as smoothly as though no tortured man sat near her, done almost to death by her wantonness. There was bitter mockery in the sacred words which came so glibly from her lips: "Love and mercy found me." There was no mercy in her heart; why should she speak it? A ray of suplisht came through a creak in the roof and sunlight came through a crack in the roof and fluttered boldly through her brown hair. He could see the tresses turn to gold under its warm touch and mark the clear blood in her cheek. She was a physical model of a woman. He, a poor, plain man, with nothing to recommend him save ability to long and suffer. She was far out of his reach, he thought.

was far out of his reach, he thought.

THE RIPENED FRUIT.

But might not some other man pluck the ripened peach? With the thought, the blood surged to his check and he threw his head up like a startled tiger. He had not noted the flight of time, and the people were all rising to go. They came tropping down the narrow. to go. They came trooping down the narrow space between the benches, stopping here and there in knots and clusters to discuss the sermon and talk over the news of the week. Abla mon and talk over the news of the week. Abla was more dilatory than any. She had a word for every one of the people, with whom she was far from intimate. Once Forny saw her give her band to a young clerk in one of the two stores that Ridgville boasted. The boy, he was little more, held her ungloved hand unnecessarily long, the lover thought, and his brain throbbed to bursting. Then a great calm came over him, and he knew that something had been born within him that he could no more control than he could direct the winds.—He waited for the girl quietly, and only half smiled as she looked at him closely to gauge the extent of his suffering. She saw something in his wan, dark face—she could not have told what—that sobered her—she could not have told why. They mounted the horses prosaically enough and went down the road silently together. The people stood watching them. The heat came down in straight shafts, and on the wide fields there was an intense light. Three hundred yards from the church they entered the woods that stood solid and dark. The trees seemed to close behind them as a wall. When the sun was low old Ab found them. Forny had fallen across her body with his face he could no more control than he could direct

Forny had fallen across her body with his face in the sand. When they raised him up the white glistening particles clung to his curly hair like diamond dust. Pinned to the bosom of her dress was a note in his labored hand. She had been to school, it is said, and was too good for him. No other man should have her. So he had shot her. "Tell old Ab," so the note ran, "I hated to do it. She was not a good girl, but she was his to the last. I did not even kiss her after she was dead."

A Jovial Repast. The friends of Mr. Jeff Bellah, of drygoods notoriety, entertained him in regal style at the Hotel Bunswick on New Year's day. Jeff is one of the boys that the boys swear by. The spacious dining rooms were tastefully decorated, and reflected the highest credit on Scarratt, the popular

NEW FIRM.

L. R. Bratton, formerly with the drug store of C. Tyner, 30 Marietta street, has joined a partnership with Mr. Mood B. Avery, 73 Peachtree street and the firm will hereafter be known as the firm of Avery & Bratton. Thanking the public for past kindnesses since I have been in business in At-lanta, I respectfully solicit a continuation of the same at my new place! of business.

LAURENCE R. BRATTON.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 2.-Mr. L. R. Bratton has associated himself with me in the drug business, and under the firm name of Avery & Bratton, we will be found at No. 73 Peachtree street, where we will keep constantly on hand the purest of medi-cines, drugs and articles usually handled in the business, and will pay special attention to the pre-scription department, having thoroughly competent clerks on hand day and night. Thanking the tinuance of the same for the new firm.

Mood B. Avery.

Obituarn.

From the Eufaula Daily Times. The remains of Mrs. R. C. Jelks, of Atlanta, reached this city by yesterday morning's train, for nterment in the burial lot of her father and other amily relatives. The deceased will be remembered by almost every citizen, male and female, of Eufaula, as Miss Willie Cowan, daughter of the late W. L. Cowan, of this city, and niece of Senator Pugh. She was married some three years ago at the residence of Major James M. Buford, in this city, to Mr. R. C. Jelks, of Atlanta, brother of the editor and proprietor of this paper, Mr. W. D. Jelks. As a young lady, deceased was for several years a bright and fascinating member of Eufaula years a bright and fascinating member of Eufaula society, possessing those charms of head and heart that endear all with whom they come in contact, and as a wife, true, gentle and devoted. Her husband is heart-broken. There are hundreds in Eufaula who knew his beloved wife from infancy, who will heartily sympathiba with him in his great loss, and mingle their tears with his upon the newmade grave. The death of this loveable and noble woman at the most loyens season of the very when. woman at the most joyous season of the year, when all hearts are wont to rejoice at the birth of the Redeemer, renders it one of peculiar sadness; but the sweet assurance is left to her disconsolate husthe sweet assurance is left to her disconsolate husbard and grief-stricken relatives that her spirit is now at peace in the bosom of her Lord and the Redeemer, whose birth we all celebrate on earth, and that in the bye-and bye they will meet her again, all radiant and beautiful in the robes of a blissful immortality.

The funeral services were conducted at the grave on the arrival of the noon train by Rev. G. A. Nunally. They were short, but the words were tender

nally. They were short, but the words were tender and comforting to her afflicted and grief-stricken husband, relatives and friends. Hons. J. D Roquemore, J. M. McKleroy and G. L. Comer and Messrs. H. Lampley, S. T. Barnett, T. C. Doughtie, E. T. Martin and John W. Bray were the pall bearers.

earers.
The Times is too much touched to tender cold words of comfort to him who bears the chief woe of this untimely death. May God in His mercy teach him to bear it, and time soften the grievous wound that it can never heal.

Juneral Notice.

CAREY—The friends and acquaintances of Mr' and Mrs. John Carey and Mr. John C. Carey are invited to attend the funeral of the latter from the residence of his father, Mr. John Carey, 234 Boulevard, todayi(Sunday) at 2 o'clock. Services at resi

Taylor, Wylie & Bliley. Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W. Alabama street. Telephone, 719.

Theatricals Next Week

This week will be one of mirth and merriment for our theater-goers; three of the best laugh-creating plays of the American stage will be pre-

The first to appear will be the irrpressible "Sam'l of Posen," personated by the inimitable Mcurtis. "Sam'! will be given Tuesday night and at the Wednesday matinee. Wednesday night will follow the sequel of the first play, "Spot Cash," or "Sam'! on the Road." Every one has seen the first piece and will want to see it again.

The second, "Spot Cash," has also been as great a success, and every one ought to see it.

Friday and Saturday, for two nights and one matinee, the famous Irish comedian, Dan Sully, will make his first apparition in the gate city in "The Corner Grocery." The success of star and play have been really phenomenal, and both pres

play have been really phenomenal, and both press and public agree that his performances are worth seeing by those who want a few hours of merriment. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that—
"At both the afternoon and evening performances at Havlin's theater yesterday the house was crowded in all parts, the audiences being the largest that were ever in the theatre."

After this company appears the opera house will be closed for a few days. The 15th of January will see it open again, this time to present successively four of the best attractions of the season, Annie Pixley, 15 and 16; Emma Abbott, 18 and 18; Silver King, 29 and 21; These King, 20 and 21; Monte Christo, 22 and 23. These will he certainly four great treats, and the ladies who have friends in the country will do well to ren ember this fine opportunity to give them pleasure



This powder never varies. A marve of purity, strengt and wholesomeness. More economical, than the ordinary kind, and cannot be old in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

Amnsements.

### Opera House. DeGive's Opera House.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

The Social Glass,

MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 4TH, 1886,

Atlanta Dramatic Association,

Benefit of R. R. Y. M. C. A.
Admission, 25 cents. Reserved seats on sale at
Wilson & Bruckner's without extra charge.
Sun&Mon. Tuesday & Wednesday | Wednesday | January 5 and 6, | Matinee Two O'clock

Engagement of the celebrated comedian, Mr. M. B. CURTIS

Wednesday Matinee Samuel of Posen Pronounced by the entire press of the country, and by the public to be the greatest of character creations.

Wednesday SPOT CASH OR SAMUEL ON THE ROAD. The sequel of the first play, interpreted by a specially selected company. USUAL PRICES—Reserved seats on sale at Wilson & Bruckner's.

Friday and Saturday, Laughing Matinee Saturday at 2.

### The Natural Irish Comedian, DAN'L SULLY. THE CORNER GROCERY.

Its record: 150 performances in New York City.,
64 "Chicago!
32 "San Francisco!
40 "Cincinnati!

The Corner Grocery has nothing common or similar to the "Peck's Bad Boy." To the contrary, it is a pure comedy with a plot and occasional touches of pathos.

Usual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruckner's.

### Eddleman Property, No. 19 Houston St.

Administrator's Sale.

I WILL SELL FOR STEPHEN A. RYAN, AD MIN istrator of Sarah E. Eddleman, within the legal hours of sale (as per "ad" in Journal) before the courthouse on first Tuesday, 5th day of January, 1886, that splendid 11 room brick residence, No. 19 Houston street, with all modern improvements, water, gas, sewerage, etc., three doors east of Peachtree street, n the very center of best residence sites, on "Exceutive' hill, within 100 yards of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The locations residence and surroundings are all first class for personal use or as an investment. The titles are indisputable. Sold for distribution. Terms ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest.

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### 8 ROOMED BRICK RESIDENCE AND VACANT LOTS.

In Jonesboro, Clayton County, 20 Miles South of Atlanta, 10 Small Farms of From 10 to 45 Acres Each.

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON Wednesday, 20th of January, 1886, in and near Jonesboro, Clayton county, Ga., 20 miles south of Atlanta, on Central ratiroad, as per plat and posters, a large lot with 8 room brick residence, modern style, (photo pictures at my office); all outbuildings, garden, orchard, etc. Also a number of business and residence lots in Jonesboro.

Six lots of cleared and woodland, ranging from six to ten acres each. Also four small tracts of productive river bottom land, cleared and wood, one mile from depot, containing from 28 to 45 acres each. All this property is shown on plat, which will be posted and mailed to applicants.

Jonesboro is a village of about 1,000 inhabitants, has a superior male and female academy, churches, depot, courthouse, and is in Clayton county, one of the ea hithiest and best farming counties in upper Georgia, Population noted for sobriety and intelligence. Dally accommodation trains to Atlanta. Parties are requested to call on Mr. Lee Hutchison, on the farm, who will show all the lots.

The property is compelled to be sold to pay an imperative legal obligation, for cash, with perfect titles.

3 6 10 13 17 19 20

# DIAMONDS! J. P. STEVENS.

JEWELER.

WHITEHALL STRLET.

### LAWSHE, AT HIS OLD STAND,

47 WHITEHALL The Best Line of all Kinds of cles in the City.

M. Rich & Bros. are again breaking through of their store to enlarge. This enlargement w largest and roomiest store in this live city. I about thirty days. We want to go in our ne fresh and new stock. To enable us to do that tire stock of

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, FLANNELS,

WHITE GOODS, HOSIERY, CORSE

Laces, Underwear, Domestics, Fancy Goods

In fact, everything in our store will be son for the next thirty days at such prices as will astonish you all.

# We Don't Even Expect to Get

For what we have. We must sell, and price is know it is between seasons, but at our prices it put the goods away. We have no room to g come and we will show you that we are not act to the point. We have NO SHODDY

We commence our sale on Monday, Ja

# THE CARPE

M. Rich & Bros. are now making p their Carpet Department, and for the next off their present stock

REGARDLESS OF VALU This is a Genuine Offer of First-

That Will Mov WE WANT THE ROOM TH

Now occupy to make the necessary building of the new addition to our st goods out of the way before we tear d We do not intend STANDING must be moved some way, and we had rat

No house in Atlanta has ever offered REALLY FIRST-CLASS As we will offer, commencing on tomorrow

shoddy, but surely BARGAI

In Fine Wilton, Moquette, Body Bruss I pets, Extra Superb Ingrains, 3 Rugs, Mattings, Shades, Uurtain Tomorrow's reductions

prise everybody.

By L. B. Wheeler, Architect of the H. I. Kimball House.

He who would make beautiful his home must abandon all whimsical fancies and yield im-Money, agination to the control of reason yond the limit of necessity, is the least valnable of the resources necessary for the conation of his purpose. In the home of one may be found costly tapestries, expensive furniture and valuable works of art, yielding in fect a characterless confusion, destitute of in-

st and beauty. obtained with comparatively cheap ma-

erials, and at little cost. The power or genius which is the principal sgent in the accomplishment of this result, cannot be gained from teaching. Education, no doubt, will do much, but it will not make of a common stonecutter a Michael Angelo, nor enable a midget to perform the feats of a giant. However,

to perform the feats of a giant. However, much can be accomplished by the aid of common sense and by the observance of those laws, which, founded in reason, are the bone and sinew of the decorative arts.

There can be but one right solution of the problem how to decorate and furnish a room; all other results must be wrone: although to all other results must be wrong; although to those unable to comprehend the conditions and circumstances, they may seem equally

good or better.
One great secret of success is to know, as a purposes of the things you have to do with. For instance, in a thing apparently so simple as an interior door-trim or casing, how often do we see ittreafed as a portico, with columns at the sides supporting a massive pediment, or some nondescript unnamable. What is it for? It is not beautiful, and certainly it is not necessary in a place where the rain never falls nor essary in a piace where the rain never lais nor the sun ever shines. Why then is it put there—this great mass of distorted wood, dwarfing with its elephan-tine elegance the size of the room and disbursing an air of cheap grandeur? It cannot be for economy. A simple, well designed trim, taking its proper place in the room, would not cost one-fourth as much.

Evidently the general did not know his man or in jest placed a dummy where there should have been an active, useful, unpretending member, occupying a serviceable place in the

In the dining-room the problem, as generally given, is to produce, with the expenditure of a limited sum of money, the greatest amount of comfort, convenience, service and beauty possible. To accomplish this it will be necessary to know for what purposes the room and its contents are to be used. Ordinarily, the dining room is the place where we dine, and should be large enough to accommodate the desired number of guests with the servants. desired number of guests with the servants in attendance. It should be well lighted and ventilated, nothing giving to a room such a sense of freedom, cheerfulness and refinement as large windows, and nothing giving it so cramped and prison-like air as small ones

The freplace should be located where its hospitality may not interfere with the comfort of those seated at the table. A hot fire at one's back greatly interferes with the pleasure taken at the best of dinners. Unless you desire for a frequent guest the evening sun, avoid a west ern exposure. The doors should be enough for the passage of two abreast. Further than this, we will simply say that doors are doors, and should attempt to be nothing else. We do not want burlesques, fantastic woodwork, nor surposeless members, but good, solid,

ornamentation, however well it d, is out of place. A door is for buld be suited for that service. ith decorations, the safety of red every time the door is ac n committed. The door de effect upon its hardware hardware, which is so lly a cheap, flashy appearble, and is neither touch easily eleaned is very doubtful if it admirers after it has plain simple furnish r their purposes and these are not costly d; but do not attempt id an excess of inap-

renders them unin an effect which

frequently

should looks cheap th of a chair with leather erial is delincrusta; or if a still che sired, India matting, which The dining room being a place in which aparatively little time is spent, its decorations more pronounced than usually would other pissable. The use of a little paint, may be ma ive. The dining room being able. The general tone is a

> her rooms in the gench in the decoration ces. Remember implishment of est merit, and decorated when of plainness is design. It acts al portions, given al portions, giv-and affording B. WHEELER,

as well as Com ne's Expectorant ften a curative, and its world oughs or Colds marshes, when "No, but I gave

> a sense of part of the

hair yet!"

YRUP for chiles inflammaBUZZ, BUZZ, BUZZ.

THE BUSY BEES HEALING THE NATIONS

From the Mountains to the Sea, Praises Come Wafted for B. B. B.

MOTHER AND SISTER.

B. B. B. Co.: My mother and sister had ulcerated throat and serofula, and B. B. B. cured them. E. G. TINSLEY, Columbiana, Ala, June 20, 1885.

GOD SPEED IT.

B. B. B. Co.: One bottle of B. B. B. cured me of bleed poison and rheumatism. May God speed it W. R. ELLIS, to everyone. June 21, 1885. Brunswick, Ga.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

B. B. Co.: One of my customers, J. B. Rogers was afflicted 25 years with a terrible ulcer on his leg, but B. B. B. has nearly cured him. R. F. MEDLOCK. Norcross, Ga.

BAY HORSE.

B. B. B. cured me of an ulcer with which I had been troubled fifty years. I am now as fat as a bay horse, and sleep better than anybody, and B. B. B. R. R. SAULTER, June 24, 1885. Athens, Ga.

RAILROAD TALK.

Four bottles of B. B. B. cured me of a severe form of rheumatism, and the same number of bottles cured my wife of rheumatism. J. T. GOODMAN.

> Conductor C. R. R. MAGICAL, SIR.

The use of B. B. B. has cured me of much suffer ing, as well as a case of piles of 40 years' standing Although 80 years old, I feel like a new man. B B. B. is magical, sir. GEO. B. FRAZIER.

WONDERFUL GODSEND.

My three poor, afflicted children, who inherited a terrible blood poison, have improved rapidly after the use of B. B. B. It is a Godsend healing balm. MRS. S. M. WILLIAMS, Sandy, Texas

EASTSHORE TALK.

We have been handling B. B. B. about 12 months, and can say that it is the best selling medicine we handle, and the satisfaction seems to be complete LLOYD & ADAMS, Brunswick, Ga.

VERY DECISIVE. The demand for B. B. B. is rapidly increasing, and we now buy in one gross lots. We unhesita-

tingly say our customers are all well pleased. HILL RROS., June 24, 1885. Anderson, S. C.

TEXAN TATTLE.

\* \* \* One of our customers left his bed for the first time in six months, after using only one bottle of B. B. B. He had scrofula of a terrible form, that had resisted all other treatment. B. B. B. now takes the lead in this section.

LIEDTKE BROS. June 16, 1885.

My wife has been a great sufferer from catarrh. Several physicians and various patent medicines were resorted to, yet the disease continued unabated, nothing appearing to make any impression upon it. Her constitution finally became impli cated, the poison being in her blood.

I secured a bottle of B. B. B. and placed her upon its use, and to our surprise the improvement began at once, and her recovery was rapid and complete No other preparation ever produced such a wor derful change, and for all forms of Blood Disease I cheerfully recommend B. B. B. as a superior Blood Purifier. R. P. DODGE,

Yardmaster Georgia Railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

# GREAT

From the Athens, Ga., Banner-Watchman.

Uncle Dick Saulter says: Fifty years ago I had a running ulcer on my leg which refused to heal under any treatment. In 1853 I went to California and remained eighteen months, and in 1873 I visited Hot Springs, Ark., remaining three months, but was not cured. Amputation was discussed, but I concluded to make one more effort. I commenced taking the B. B. B. about six weeks ago. The fifty-year old sore on my leg is healing rapidly, and yesterday I walked about fifteen miles fishing and hunting without apy pain, and before using the B. B. B. I could not walk exceeding half a mile. I sleep soundly at night for the first time in many years. To think that six bottles have done me more good than Hot Springs, eighteen months in California, besides an immense amount of medicines and eight or ten first-class physicians, will convince any man on earth that it is a wonderful blood medicine. It has also cured me of catarrh.

There is a lady living here. Mrs. - who has had catarrh for many, many years. I have known she had it for fifteen or twenty years, and my father once doctored her, as she was then a tenant on our place. For the last two and a half years she has been bedridden, the catarrh or cancer (the numerous physicians have never decided which), during her two and a half years in the bed, had eaten all the roof of her mouth out. She was so offensive no one could stay in the room; she could not eat any thing, but could swallow soup if it was strained She gave up to die, and came so near perishing al. thought she would die. Her son bought the B. B B., and she used several bottles, which effected an entire cure. She is now well and hearty. I have not exaggerated one particle.

LUCY STRONG.

Book of Wonders Free.

ing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., and free one of the prettiest and most books now out. It tells all about and remedies—scrotula, ulRAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Arm-trong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city: CENTRAL BAILEOAD.

ARRIVE.

ARRIVE.

BEPART.

TO Savannah\*... 6 00 am

"Barn'sv'll\* 8 30 am

"Macon\*.... 12 40 pm

"Savannah\*... 9 35 pm

To Ba'nesville\*. 4 30 pm

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. from Chata'ga\* 551 am | To Chattanooga\* 750 am | Marietta ... 820 am | To Chattanooga\* 7 50 pm | To Chattanooga\* 1 30 pm | To Chattanooga\* 1 30 pm | Chata'ga\* ... 225 pm | To Marietta ... 4 45 pm | To Chattanooga\* 555 pm | To Chattanooga\* 555 pm | To Chattanooga\* 11 00 pm | To Chattanooga\* 12 00 pm | To Chattanooga\* ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEOAD. 

GEORGIA RAILROAD. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILBOAD. From Gain'sy'e. 8 25 am | To Charlotte\*..., 7 40 am
" Charlo'e\*.. 12 40 pm | To Gainesyille... 4 30 pm
" Charlo'e\*.. 9 40 pm | To Charlotte\*.... 5 10 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm\*... 7 15 am | To Birming'm\*.. 8 05 am | "Bir'g'm\*... 9 30 am | To Birming'm\*.. 4 30 pm | To Birming'm\*.. 10 00 pm EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD. 

W. H. PATTERSON. BOND AND STOCK BROKER,

24 Pryor Street. Long date Atlanta bonds, Georgia Pacific first mortgage bonds,

Georgia railroad stock,
A. & W. P. railroad depentures, Confederate bonds.

I have a client who wants to loan money on central business or residence property.

HUMPHREYS GASTLEMAN,

### BROKER AND DEALER IN Bonds & Stocks,

Office No. 12 East Alaba St., Atlanta, Ga. I have been appointed agent for the sale of the new 4½ per cent 30 year state of Georgia bonds. I have been appeared to the original bound of the original bound of the original bound of the original bound of the original bounds of th

8's maturing in 1886, or win so., 1886 at highest market price. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF ATLANTA, Designated Depository -OF THE-

United States. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$300.000.

CHANDLER-BROWN CO. Grain and Provision

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. MILWAUKEE Chamber of Commerce Established, 1863. Established, 1863. Correspondence in car lot business solicited. Special facilities for handling business in futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, finan col.

Elb may find a perfect and reliable cure in the FRENCH HOSPITAL REMEDIES or ignated by Prof. JEAN 61V IALE, of Paris, France, Adopted by all French Physicians and being rapidly and successfully introduced here, All weskening losses and drains promptly checked. TREATISE giving newspaper and medical endorsements, &c., FREE. Consultation (office or by mail) with six eminent doctors FREE. paper and medical engarsoments, de., p. 12.12. tion (office or by mail) with six eminent doctors FREE CIVIALE AGENCY, No. 174 Fulton Street, New York.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Money easy. New York exchange buying 1/2 jost to par; selling

Quotations are ex-coupon for all January and July securities. Indications point to an active demand for first-class securities in the immediate future, but there is nothing special to report.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, January 2.—The new year opened in the stock exchange this morning with an active and strong market for shares, sales during the first half hour amounting to over 100,000 shares. First prices showed an advance of ¼ to ½ per cent over Thursday evening's closing figures, except in a few instances where quotations were unchanged, and in early dealings there were in some cases slight advances over first figures, but this was followed by a decided reaction, during which some of the active stocks, on heavy sales, yielded from fractions to over 1 percent. After the first thirty minutes, the market became quiet and continued during the re-mainder of the day, although the movement in price was irregular. The market closed quiet and heavy, with sales of 272,000 shares. Coal stocks de heavy, with sales of 272,000 shares. Coal stocks de-veloped conspicuous weatness on publication of numerous reports, all going to show that trade was demoralized and that large sales had been made at wery low figures, considerably lower than hereto-fore reported. The difficulty among the coal com-panies is understood to be in regard to the output for the first three months of the current year, and the establishment of a combination to control the warket during the remainder of the year. market during the remainder of the year. It is not believed in Wall street that any settlement of questions involved will be reached before the election of the Reading directors. This had a deelection of the Reading directors. This had a demoralizing effect on other stocks, but fluctuations were within a small range, the market closing irregular. Coal stocks and Lake Erie and Western being conspicuous for their declines of over one per cent each, while New York Central, and Omaha preferred show gains of 1 and 1% per cent. Reported loss of Oregon Navigation company's 'steamer had little effect on the stock, and the president of the company says that the company's loss at most will not be over \$75,000.

Exchange 4824. Money 24,285. Sub-freasury bal-

ances not given. Governments dull; 4s 124%; 3s 116%; bid. State bonds very dull.

Ala, Class A 2 to 5 98 Mobile & Ohio 14% do. Class B 5s. 106 Ga. 6s. 102 Ga. 7s mortgage 100% No. 4 C. 15% S. 102 Ga. 7s mortgage 100% No. 4 C. 15% S. 100% North Carolinas. 30 N. 4 C. 15% S. 100% North Carolinas. 30 do. new 20 do. new 20 do. north Carolinas. 30 Mortolk & W in pre. 22% do. preferred. 12% do. preferred. 12% Virginia 6s. 43 Rich. & Alleghany 7 Virginia consols. 50 Reading 21% Virginia 6s. 43 Rich. & Alleghany 7 Richmond & Dan. 30 Chicasp & W 109% Rock Island. 128% do. preferred. 123% do. preferred. 123% do. preferred. 123% Data Shore. 85% Wab. St. L. & Pac. 12% Union Pacific. 13% Past Tenn. 56% Wab. St. L. & Pac. 12% Wab. St. L. &

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, We quote: Good middling 9 1-16c; middling strict low middling 8%c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinary 7%c; good ordinary 7%c; tinges 8%c middling stains 774c.

Georgia Railroad. Central Railroad. Western and Atlantic Railroad... West Point Railroad... E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad.... Georgia Pacific Railroad.... Total.. 636 .128,879 .129,515 433 Stock September 1.

Grand total....

Shipments two days.... 2,971 Total.... 93,287 Actual Stock on hand ... 36,661 

129,945

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, January 2—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3.058,726 bales, of which 2,745,926 bales are American, against 3,694,253 bales and 2,629,653 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 115,418 bales. Receipts from plantstions 219,098. Crop in sight 4,540,909 bales.

NEW YORK, January 2.- The following are the

NEW YORK, January 2.- The following is the Same time last year..... Showing a decrease. Total receipts..... Same time last year.....

511,000

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Produce. special to The Constitution CHICAGO, January 2-The strong tone in wheat which prevailed on Thursday disappeared entirely oday, values declining 1½c and closing at inside prices. The market opened at 93%c for May, but ally few sales were effected at that figure, as the ain was sharp and steady until the option had ouched 60%. There was a rally to 90%, but in the final dealings the lowest price of the day again prevailed. Receipts were reported as growing arger in the northwest which was given as one of the causes of the weakness. There was very little done in corn and prices show

Oats ruled quiet and firm.

Provisions were quiet and a shade easier.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, January 2, 1885. The following quotations indicate the fluctuatior on the Chicago board of trade today: Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing.

December ...... 85 85% 85

December ...... 9 45 9 45 9 45 9 45 9 45 December ...... 4 97½ 4 97½ 5 97½ 4 97½

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, January 2—Flour—Best patent \$6.25

\$6.75; extra faney \$5.75@56.00; faney \$5.50@\$5.70; extra family \$5.00@\$5.25; choice family \$4.75@\$5.00; family \$4.50@4.75; extra \$4.25@\$4.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.09.651.10; No. 3 do. \$1.06. Bran—Large sacks 96c; small \$1.00. Corn meal—Plain 55c; boiled 55; per smeal 90. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—St. Charles white 56c; No. 2 white 58c. Oats—Red rust proof 47@30c; No. 2 mixed 43. Rye, Georgia \$1.10; Tennessee \$1.10. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales 97%c; clover 90c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Red 90c; clay 90c; mixed 90c. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, January 2—Flour! steady and quiet: Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$5.00; extra \$3.25@4.00; fix brands \$4.75@\$4.57. Wheat, southern higher; western higher; southern red 90@38; amber 95@97; No. 1 Mary-land 93; No. 2 western winter red \$90.864; no southern steady and dult; western white 43647; yellow 42@46.

NEW YORK, January 2—Flour, southern unchanged; common to fisir extra \$3.50@38.90; over

Southern white 43@47; yellow 42@46.

NEW YORK, January 2—Flour, southern unchanged; common to fair extra \$4.50@\$3.90; good to choice \$4.05@\$5.50. Wheat, spot ½@½c higher; ungraded red 65@99; No. 2 red spot nominal at 93; January 91½@22½. Corn, spot without important change; ungraded 45@4s; No. 2 December 49½@50; January 49½@49½. Oats ½@½c better; No. 2 January 35½. Hops dull and barely steady; common to choice 7@15.

CHICAGO. January 2—Flour unchanged; south-

ary 32%. Hops dull and barely steady; common to choice 7615.

CHICAGO, January 2—Flour unchanged; southern winter \$4.75@\$5.00. Wheat active; closed a shade higher; No. 2 becember \$14,9844; January \$47,8854; February \$5,48854; Corn closed a shade easier for near deliveries; cash 25%; becember and year 36%,636%; January 36%,637%; February 36%,637%. Oats quiet; closed \$4,26 higher; No. 2 cash 28; December 27%,6284; January 27%,657; February 36%,637%. Oats quiet; closed \$4,26 higher; No. 2 cash 28; December 27%,6284; January 27%,6084; January 27%,6084; January 27%,6084; January 27%,6084; January 28%,6084; Oats firm but very quiet; No. 2 mixed cash 35%; January 23%,6084; Oats firm but very quiet; No. 2 mixed cash 35%; January 2—Flour unchanged; family \$4,00684; Sirancy \$4,0944; So. Wheat strong; No. 2 red winter 98. Corn firm; No. 3 mixed 33. Oats steady. No. 2 mixed 31.

LOUISVILLE, January 2—Grain active. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 98. Corn, new mixed 35, Oats, new No. 2 mixed 30%,631.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, January 2—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11½
6929½; choice 116129½; prime 106109½; fair 9½610;
ordinary 8½69c. Stgar—Cut loaf, bbls. and halves
8½69½; powdered, bbls. and halves, 8½69½c;
standard granulated 7½68c; standard A 7½c; off A
7½; white extra C7½c; yellow 60. 8½69½c; yellow 6
25. Syrups—New Orleans Langy kettle 55c;
choice kettle 50c; prime tut 85637c; fair 60.
27633 c; fancy sngar syrup 59c; do. choice 45c; do.
prime 30633. Teas—Black 35660; green 35600. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 52c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 25c.
Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper
19c. Crackers—Milk 7c Boston butter 74c; pearl.
oyster 6½c; X sods 4½c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Maskerel—No. 1½ bbls. 59; No. 3
bbls 58,50; 34 bbls. 83.25; kits 50; pails 50656. Soap
22.00635.00 ½ 100 cakes. Candle.—Full weight 12½.
Matches—Round wood. § gross, § 1.13; § 200. £1.74;
§ 300. \$3.50; © 300. \$4.50. Boda. In kess, 4½c; to.
boxes, 5½c. Rice choice imported, 6½; prime, 6;

fair, 5½ Salt-Liverpool, \$1.10; Virginia, &c. Cheese-Full cream, 11, 2212; factory, 3210c.

NEW ORLEANS, 1 January 2—Coffee steady. Rio cargoes, common to prime 7894. Sugar active and a shade higher; Louisiana open kettle choice 47.65; strictly prime 5; good fair 4, 2411-16; good common to good fair 4 9166 5½; Louisiana centrifugals, strictly prime 3636; centrifugal, strictly prime 2636; centrifugal, strictly prime 296 30; good prime 25; common to good common 16619; inferior to prime 18620. Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 3% 635.

NEW YORK, January 2—Coffee, fair Rio spot dull at 3%; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.80; January 6.60. Sugar steady and quiet; French island 5½; 61; muscovado 5½; fair to good refining 5½; 65½; refined quiet; C5½; 65½; erford good refining 5½; 65½; refined quiet; C5½; 65½; contectioners A 6½; 7: 1-16; cut loaf and er ushed 7½; powdered 6½; mould A 6½; standard A 6½; contectioners A 6½; 7: 1-16; cut loaf and er ushed 7½; powdered 6½; mould Rio 100; No 100; No

Provisions.

CHICAGO, January 2—Mess pork active and 12%—15c higher; cash 99.45@\$10.00, according to age; January \$9.95@\$10.00; February \$10.05@\$10.15. Lard fairly active and 2½@\$6 higher; cash and January 6.02½@\$6.05; February 2.07½@\$6.12½. Boxed meats steady; dry saited shoulders 3.70@\$.75; short rib 4.8@\$4.97½; short clear 5.20@\$.25.

FIG. 4.3. Short clear 5.30 5.25.

ST. LOUIS, January 2—Provisions quiet but firm. Pork \$10.10 for new. Bulk meats, loose lots, long clear 4.50; short ribs 4.90; short clear 5.10; boxed lots long clear 4.80; short ribs 4.90; short clear 5.10. Bacon, long clear 5.55; short rib 5.60 6.62%; short clear 5.55; hams 8) 611. Lard 5.90 6.562%; short clear 5.50; Lanuary 2—Provisions firm. More LOUISVILLE, January 2—Provisions firm. Mess pork \$10.50. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.15; clear sides 5.40; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 6½; shoulders 4½; hams, sugarcured 10. Lard, choice 7½.

choice 7%.

NEW YORK. January 2—Pork dull and nominal mess spot \$9.70@\$10.00. Middles dull; long clear 5%. Lard about 5 points higher; January 6.39 @6.41; February 6.43@6.45.

ATLANTA, January 2—Clear rib sides 5%c. Sugarcured hams 11%c.a Lard—Leaftierces, refined 7c. CINCINNATI, January 2—Provisions neglected; nothing doing.

Fruits and Confectioners ### ATLANTA, January 2 - Apples - \$2.00\, \$3.00 \ \text{bbl}. Lemons - \$2.00\, \$8.00 \ \text{\$\circ}\$ \ box. Oranges \$2.25\, \$2.50 \ \text{\$\circ}\$ \ box. \$4.50\, \$\circ\$\$ \$0.00 \ \text{\$\circ}\$ \ box. Oranges \$2.25\, \$2.50 \ \text{\$\circ}\$ \ box. \$1.50\, \$\circ\$\$\$ \$0.00 \ \text{\$\circ}\$ \ barrel. Cocoanuts - \$3\,\text{\$\circ}\$ \ 40. \ Pineapples - None. \text{ Bananas - \$1.00} \ \text{\$\circ}\$ \ \$2.75; \text{\$\circ}\$ \ box. \$1.75; \text{\$\circ}\$

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, January 2—Turpentine qulet at 34½; rosin quiet; strained 80; good strained 85; tarfirm at \$1.00; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, January 2—Turpentine quiet at 35; sales — barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.05@\$1.10; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, January 2—Turpentine steady CHARLESTON, January 2—Turpentine steady at 34½; rosin, strained 80; good strained 87½@90. NEW YORK, January 2—Rosin quiet at \$1.02½ @\$1.07½; turpentine dull at 37½.

Live Stock. ATLANTA. January 2 — Mules are in fair demand with supply moderate. The market is unchanged as to prices. We quote as follows: Mules—14 to 15 hands \$1068125: 15 to 15% hands \$126@\$105. Horses—Plug \$60@\$100; drive \$100@\$150.

CINCINNATI, January 2—Hogs firm; common and light \$3.12@\$8.90; packing and butchers \$3.85 @\$4.10. Country Produce. Country Froduce.

ATLANTA. January 2 - Eggs - 18c. Butct-Jersey 28@80c; choice 20; other grades 12½@
Sec. Poultry-Hens20@22; chickens 12½@18c; cocks
6c; ducks 20c. Dressed Poultry-Chickens 10@He;
urkeys 1@15c. Irish potatoes—\$2.0c@\$2.75 \$\pi\$ bbl.
weet Potatoes—350@40c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in
the Comb 12½c. Onions—\$2.25@3.00. Cabbage—
252c.

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, January 2—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12% 620c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30% 76c. Ames shovel \$9.50. Spades \$9.50@\$13.00. Well buckets \$4.60. Cotton rope 16c. Swede from 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$7.60; painted 6c. Powder, rifle, \$4.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Miscellaneous ATLANTA, January <sup>6</sup>2 — Leather — Steady; G. 22@25c; P. D. 21@21; best 25@28c; whiteoak soloc; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA January 2 — Pagging — Jut. 13. DA. ATLANTA. January 2—Bagging—Jute, 14 lbs, 104c; 134 lbs 103c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.16.



ARE STILL TIUMPHANT.

For fifteen years they have steadily gained in fa-or, and with sales constantly increasing have be-ter the most popular corset throughout the United tates.

The G quality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary orosets. We have lately introduced the G and RH grades with extra long waist, and we can burnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the world's great fairs. The last medal received is for First Degree of Merit, from the late exposition at New Orleans.

While scores of patents have been found worthess, the principles of the glove fitting have proved invaluable. Retailers are authorized to refund money it, on examination, these corsets do not prove as repre-

Catalogue Free on Application. THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., New York.

oct14 d6m tu thu su 1st pg **NEW YORK SHOPPING Agency** PURCHASES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION MADE with good taste and promptitude, by MRS. H. M. DECKER.

113 EAST 14TH STREET, NEW YORK Send for circulars. References in all parts of the ountry nov 4 d3m wed sun CHEORGIA — WALTON COUNTY. — IN PURSU-Tance of an order from Judge Thomas Giles, ordinary of said county, I will sell at public outcry, within sale hours, before the courthouse door in Monroe, Georgia, beginning on

Tuesday, the 5th Day of January, 1886, in same manner, I will sell the remaining property of said show, embracing tents, seats, wardrobe, heraldry, wagons, harness, cages, vehicles and the paraphernalia, together with one elephant, two camels, two lions, one hyena, one bear, seven moukeys, one lot birds, one rat and four well-trained does. samels, two Hons, one Byens, and four wellsamels, two Hons, one rat and four welltrained dogs.

All of said enumerated property levied on by
virtue of mortgage fi. fas. in favor of E. R. Campbell, et. al. and fi. fas. on foreclosure of laborers'
liers, in favor of Gles Pullman, et. al., issued out
of the superior court of said county against M. M.
Hüllard, H. B. Carroll and Henry McDonough,
alias Harry Mack, proprietors of Colonel Glies'
Words Fair, as their property.
Each sale to continue from date of beginning and
during legal hours of sale through each subsequent
day until all is sold of that particular class.

JOHN M. AMMONS,
Theorember 14, 1885.

FOR SALE.

A CLEEGYMAN WHOSE DUTIES CONFLICT with business wishes to sell an ORANGE GROVE, in Orange county, Fla. Will guarantee 12 per cent or soo boxes of fruit from the present crop. Or will retain the fruit and deduct 12 per cent from purchase money. This fruit has been selling from \$5 to \$5 per box. Price \$9,000. No middle men. Address, "SOJOURNER," dec 10-1m Sparta, Ga, Bee Line to New York and Boston. IIS IS THEONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPI

### FREEMAN & GILLIE

Designers and Makers of

Fine Artistic Furnitum

Upholsterers and Decorators, 35 and 37 West Twenty-Third Street tween Fifth and Sixth Are-

Respectfully call your attention to the large well selected stock of Fine Furniture and lar tions of the latest styles. With large facility are enabled to manufacture Fine Furnish Hard Wood Mantles, and all kinds of Are Woodwork, under our own supervision, these suring our patrons first class workmanship at erate prices. Our Decorating Department is complete

very choice selection of Foreign Wall Papers a finest designs and colorings, and we are pure to execute promptly any orders for

Fresco Painting or Decorating, Designs and estimates will be cheerfully and workmen will be sent to any part of th try to execute orders. All information rela urnishing a house, right from the masons h will be furnished on applicati

FREEMAN& GILLIN

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 12, 1885. Four years ago I first used HAM-BURG LINIMENT. I found it pos-sessed great merit. It fast it is the BURG LINIMENT. I found it possessed great merit. It fabt it is the best Liniment I have ever used. It does not soil the clothing, and is quick and effective in its action, and is a sure and safe remedy for all troubles that can be treated by external applications, I keep no other in my house.

J. M. HUNNICUTT.

Sold by HUTCHISON & BRO. 14 Whitehall stree

Johann Hoff's Malt Extra THE ONLY GENUINE IMPORTED BY

EISNER & MENDELSON,



health-restoring bever lonic nutritive know: ound it especially go-ous convalescing fro-ases of dyspepsia, for nursing, and in cases hildren and also in loobies. My attention w

Chief Drug Inspector U.'S. S. Port Philadelpi FOR SALE BY JOS. JACOBS. Druggist, Atlanta, G

A. P. TRIPOD state a \$1,000 b and obtained from the nature of

Painters' Supplies,

Lubricating Oils, Eta

13 BROAD STREET. HE IS OUT A

persons also for lung diserses. E. Fougern & CONSOLIDATION

Of the Returns and Declaration of the Est of the Election Held on the 25th Day three and four of November, 1885, Under the ing of Jersey General Local Option Act.

D'TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—O nary's Office, December 24th, 1885.—By virthe provisions of a Bill entitled an Act to proper of the provisions of a Bill entitled an Act to proper or the provision of a Bill entitled an Act to proper or the provision of a Bill entitled an Act to proper or the provision of a Bill entitle and the provision of the day of November, 1885, at all the precincts in county, and I, W. L. Calhoun, Ordinary of county, do hereby declare, that upon carefully solidating the returns, the following is the reaching the provision of the provisio Against the Sale received..... For the Sale received.....

Majority Against the Sale .. Which will fully appear by reference to the G Returns in said election on file in this office. Given under my hand and official signature day and year aforesaid.

W. L. CALHOU!

It is ordered that the foregoing declaration bublished once a week for four weeks in The lanta Constitution, and that said Act take effect soon as said publication has been made the prescribed, as the Statute provides.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary Continuation of the prescribed of the statute provides.

FREE Who suffer from Newvous Debillity.

TO A PREE TRIAL

Of the celebrated Walking, ofc.

MEN fight the celebrated Walking of the celebrated Walkington Bolling.

MEN fight the sent on receipt of Transparent Ranker Co., 46 West 14th Street, New York.

jan1-dly fri sun tue whyly Established in 1857. PETER LYNCH,

GROCER. WINE AND LIQUOR DEALER

BOOTS, SHOES: AND LEATHER, FIELD AND GARDEN SEE Perfect Variety Store. Just received FIFTY BUSHELS SEED RYE. Terms cash

NTS FO T& O'CLO THRO

ent Par The C re McCay CK IN J

PLICATIO E HILL

work of ING IN TH

EWARD P

HE LOST A D thief entered W West Hunter st

THE JAMES CITAT

two ne arraigi poon. The ev were sent to j: grand jury.

at city marsh

dy on the str re yesterd

# GILLIE THE CONSTITUTION

riment is complete with Foreign Wall Papers of u ings, and we are Prepa-

or Decorating.

entleany part of the con All information relative in the the masons' has

GA. Dec. 12, 1885.

I first used HAM-SI. I found it pos-in h fast it is the here ever used. It e closhing, and is-citie in its action, issie remedy for all be treated by ex-ions, I keep, no

J. M. HUNNICUTT.

Malt Extrac

TINE IMPORTED BY

MENDELSON,

Street, Philadelphia.

RIPOD,

RO'S

ses. E. Fougera & C

on the 25th Day 85, Under the

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

W.L. CALHOUN, Ordinary

ous Debility.

ANCH

OR DEALER

AND GARDEN SEED. riety Store. HELS SEED RYE.

DATION

ption Act.

WENTS FOR TO-DAY, JAN. 3, 1886. BECHING AT THE OPERA HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON AT 8 O'CLOCK BY SAM SMALL.

### THROUGH THE CITY.

vement Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters.

Commissioners' Accounts.— Yesterday udge McCay was engaged in passing upon the counts of the United States commissioners.

BECK IN JAIL.—Beck, the noted Rabun county moonshiner, was yesterday brought to Atlanta, and now occupies a cell in the Fulton

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.—In the superior court yesterday application for charter for he Atlanta Steam Laundry company was filed. The capital stock is \$25,000 with \$5,600 paid in.

THE HILL STATUE .- Yesterday President Root carried the committee out to the park, and a suitable site was selected for the statue. e work of laying the foundation begins

BRING IN THE COAL.—At 5:40 yesterday af-ernoon the observer at this point received or-ers to hoist the cold wave signal, and that he temperature would fall between fifteen and wenty degrees during tonight.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.—Friday night the flowing officers were installed for Barnes age, I. O. O. F.: R. L. Burnett, N. G.; L. W. homas, V. G.; J. L. Crenshaw, S.; J. R. Gregg, S.; E. P. McCown, treasurer. REWARD PAID.—The governor yesterday aid a reward of \$100 to L. A. Simmons for the

rrest of Mecks Black, and the delivery of him to the sheriff of Hall county, to answer the harge of the killing of Jasper Sanders in De-HE LOST A DIAMOND.—Night before last a lief entered William C. Baker's re idence on est Hunter street and stole a small diamond

and a purse containing about ten dollars, ne pin was taken from Mr. Baker's shirt front d the purse from his breeches pocket. HE JAMES MATTER .- Nothing of interest oped in the John H. James matter yes-y. It is understood that the board of s of the Central Bank Block associawill hold another meeting tomorrow ing, at which time some action will be

TATION FOR SETTLEMENT .- Ordinary Caln yesterday heard the case of Henry Alex-er et al., heirs of Thomas Alexauder, Jr., Boze Adair, administrator. After hearing evidence the ordinary expressed it as his ion that Mr. Adair bad been careful in his , and that he would sustain the admin-

HEY WENT TO JAIL .- Scott and Harris, the negrees who were arrested Christmas sing, charged with being parties to the ting of Drakeland and McDonald, were raigned before Justice Butt yesterday after-on. The evidence against the darkies was out the same as has been printed, and they are sent to Jail to await the action of the

AGAINST THE CITY.—The Empire Building nd Loan association yesterday filed a bill in quity, praying Judge Clarke to grant an innction against the tax committee of the genral council and clerk of council, restraining hem from selling a lot of land bought by them t city marshal's sale some time ago, and which s now advertised to be sold again. Judge larke granted a temporary injunction.

University Money.—Warrants were drawn n the state treasury yesterday in favor of the State university for \$12.047.50 interest on ronds and land script funds, and for \$3,000, he annual payment for the support of the in-itution. The university deposited with the ate a \$1,000 bond bearing 4 per cent interest, nd obtained from the governer an obligation the nature of a 7 per cent bond for the same mount to run fifty years.

A. HANDSOME RESIDENCE.—Mr. Fred, cott's handsome residence on Forrest avenue, as been completed and Mr. Scott is now at me. This is one of the most substantial denvenient, as well as pretty, residences that portion of the city. The building is two-story brick, finished throughout with and woods and equiped with all modern improvements. The contractor, P, J. Fallon, has nown himself to advantage in its construcn throughout.

HE IS OUT AGAIN .- Mr. Charles Belton, the HE IS OUT AGAIN.—Mr. Charles Belton, the kas stock man who was so seriously injured the collision at the seventeen mile water ak on the Georgia Pacific road, was out yesday. Mr. Belton has been improving rapidly a several days past. Yesterday Mr. W. O. mes sent a carriage to the hospital and Mr. dlon rode down to the stable in it and passed or three hours with the tadge and walks. or three hours with the traders and mules. king to the former and looking at the latter.

Belton was in excellent spirits when he went back to the hospital and hopes to be well bough to leave by the last of the week.

ARRANGING FOR A JERSEY SALE. - The sey cattle owners of Atlanta and vicinity 10 o'clock, in the department of agriculture, for the purpose of organizing an association. The object of the association is to have an aud or semi-annual sales of Jerseys at Atlanta. iere are owned in and about Atlanta between ree and four hundred Jerseys. The breed-g of Jersey cattle has become so general thin the last year or two that the breeders ve determined to get rid of their surplus by cans of public sales. The first sale will take ace in the spring, and for this sale full cata-gues will be issued at an early day.

FINED FIFTY DOLLARS.-Lee Peacock, the ung man who was arraigned in police court y before yesterday, charged with insulting a ly on the streets Thursday night, was sent the reek pile yesterday. P the rock pile yesterday. Peacock's case, it ill be remembered, was not completed day fore yesterday, and yesterday morning the lance of the evidence was heard, showed that the young man's conduct had ten most offensive and outrageous. Judge nderson concluded the case by giving the fiender some wholsome advice and then imposed a fine of fifty dollars and cost. Peacock as unable to pay the fine and went to the rock lie where he will spend one hundred. e rock pile yesterday. Peacock's case, it 3,600 votes 228 votes to the Offici where he will spend one hundred and one

HE DROPPED DEAD.—Thomas McConnell, a ing negro man, who lived on Calhoun eet, near Harris, dropped dead yesterday ernocon on Wheat street. McConnell had n working during for a grocery house Mitchell street. He was a stout, hearty and had never been sick. During the and had never been siek. During the noon he complained of severe pains in his, and about five o'clock started.

When on Wheat street, half between Collins and Calhoun, he dropped on the sidewalk where he laid until splaced hym in a hack to send him to his but before the hack had gone a half McConnell died. His death was due to disease, so the burial certificate that was ease, so the burial certificate that was

TH OF MR. J. C. CAREY.—We regret to dele the sad leath, at the residence of his on the Boulevard, of Mr. John C. Carey, on the Boulevard, of Mr. John C. Carey, estimable young gentleman. Mr. Carey orn in Franklin county, La., 22d May, and moved to Georgia about three years the hope that this salubrious climate restore him to health, as that dread r consumption then began to make its on his constitution. But despite this climate, and the incessant, loving ations of a fond father and devoted the fell a prey to the dread disease, and ally died the 2d instant. He was a young of the most exemplary character, a faithlower of the "meek and lowly Jesus," has "crossed the river to rest under the has "crossed the river to rest under the of the trees" and receive the "welldone, and faithful servant, enter into the joy hy Lord!" Funeral notice in another

### A MIDNIGHT MIXTURE.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT.

Nellie Moore in Trouble Again-Bob McCullough Arrested on a Warrant-James Dennis's Pistol

A Man in Three Feet of Water - A Burglar Arrested-Other News.

Nellie Moore, who raised a row on Ivy street some weeks ago and smashed a bottle into fragments in Sarah Harris's face, cutting it up so badly, was yesterday released from the stockade, where she has been serving a sentence for the dis-orderly conduct. As the woman stepped from the stockade farm she walked into the hands of an officer, who had a warrant sworn out by Sarah Har-ris, charging her with assault and battery. Nellie Moore was conducted to the city prison, where she is behind the bars awaiting a preliminary trial

wanted in Campbell County.

Robert McCullough was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Thompson. McCullough is wanted on Patrolimin Interpolate the accumulate with a seault with intent to murder. Several months ago McCullough made a desperate assault upon a man in Campbell with a deadly weapon, and came within an ace of killing his victim. He escaped from the county and came to Atlanta, where he has since been. RESISTING AN OFFICER.

James Dennis, who keeps a woodyard on Peters street, got into a row in that section of the city last night, and made things so lively for a little last night, and made things so lively for a little while that a telephone message was sent into police headquarters for an officer. Officer West responded, but when he reached the scene of trouble, Dennis drew a pistol and defied arrest. Officer West secured the aid of Detective Steerman and together they landed Dennis in the city prison. His name was entered on both the state and city deckets. On the city docket he is charged with disorderly conduct, quarrelling and resisting an officer and on this case he will be arraigned in police court tomorrow morning. He will then be carried before a justice of the peace to answer the charge of pointing a pistol at another.

TRYING TO GET INTO A MOUSE.

About one o'clock this morning Mr. Hammond,

About one o'clock this morning Mr. Hammond, who lives on Pryor street, was awakened by a noise at one of his windows. Arising and investigating Mr. Hammond found a negro man trying to break the window open. He nabbed the man and gave the alarm. Patrolman Abbott responded and conducted the negro to police headquarters. The negro gave his name, as Sam Lee.

1911 Lees Syrveys Print Pr About one o'clock this morning Mr. Hammond

HE LOST SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. James S. Butt, of Jonesboro, was robbed of sevcannes S. Butt, of Johnson by was rooped or seventy-five dollars in money night before last, at Gammell's wagon yard on Peters street. Mr. Butt came to Atlanta Friday afternoon to buy a layout of provisions, and put up at the yard. That night when he went to sleep he had seventy-five dollars in his pecket. Yesterday morning when he awoke the money was gone.

h his pocket. Testeraly morning when he awake he money was gone,
NEARLY DEAD.

Just before two o'clock this morning a pedestrian on Hunter street between Whitehall and Pryor, was on Hunter street between Whitehall and Pryor, was startled by hearing loud groans indicating great distress. By following the direction from which the groans appeared to emenate the podestrian found a man in the cellar of the new building now in progress on the north side of Hunter half way between Whitehall and Pryor. He hurried to police headquarters and gave the information. Officer MeWilliams went to the building and found a man flopping about in nearly three feet of water. He was as wet as a rat, and was 10 drunk that he could not stand on his feet. In trying to keep his head above the water he had almost exhausted himself, and would have been drowned soon but for the timely discovery. He was taken out without a dry thread on him and conducted to police headquarters. Drunk as he was he appeared to realize his situation, and when asked for his name declined to tell. He was placed beside the heater to dry out and thaw out.

Thomas Leslie, a suspect, iwas given a jeell this morning by Officer West.

morning by officer West.

A DANGEROUS PLACE.

The hard and ceaseless rain yesterday afternoon and last night produced a serious and almost fatal accident on Pryor street. On Pryor near Fulton street the entire street sank down, carrying belgian blocks as well as dirt with it, makinga hole several feet deep, half as wide and extending nearly across the street. Soon after midnight a gentleman whose name could not be ascertained was driving out the street, and knowing nothing of the dangerons place forced his horse on when he came to the brink. The horse, buggy and driver all went to the bottom. The gentleman was badly frightened and scratched up, but escaped without serious injury. The horse was likely tudned, while the buggy broken and shattered is still in the pit. The accident was reported at police headquarters, and an officer was sent to guard the place until daylight.

### A WHOLESALE BURGLARY. Thieves Ereak Into a Store In Roswell and

Haul Off a Load of Goods. Thieves pilfered M. Holbrooks's store at Roswell, night before last, and then fired the build-

The fire went 'out, and a large portion of the goods were recovered in Atlanta yesterday.

Mr. Holbrook is a brother of J. M. Holbrook, the Peachtree grocer. He keeps a general store at Roswell, and has a large stock of goods and does a hriving business. On Friday, some time after weive o'clock, some'thieves went to a farmer's house near Roswell, and stealing a horse from the twelve o'clock, some thieves went to a farmer's house near Roswell, and stealing a horse from the harn, harmessed and hitched him to a wazon. They then drove to Mr. Holbrook's store, and with an auger bored the lock away. This gave them an entrance, and they proceeded to help themselves. They loaded the wagon with calicoes, demestics, boots, shoes, readymade clothing, hats, lard, meat, flour, tobacco and cigars, and after getting all they wanted, set an old lamp on a pine box and firing it, drove away. The lamp, however, went out before the box caught, and the building did not burn.

Yesterday morning when Mr. Holbrook went to his store he found the door open, shelves empty and goods tossed around generally. He gave the alarm at once, and in looking around discovered the wagon tracks. Soon after this discovery the famer to whom the horse and wagon belonged reached Roswell looking for his property. Then Mr. Holbrook knew that the burglars were getting out of the way. He telegraphed to Chief Confolly at once, and a one horse hack began following the wagon tracks, which appeared to lead to Atlanta. The chief by using the wires was soon fully advised as to the situation, and sent Sergeant McWilliams out on the Roswell load to watch for wagons loaded with articles described. The sergeant met Mr. Holbrook near Fonce de Leon, and just where they met they found an empty wagon and a horse with no one near it. Mr. Holbrook recognized these and then the sergeant began searching the woods for the thieves. He did not find any one, but in the woods secreted under leaves and bushes he found nearly all the stolen goods. These were placed on the wagon and hauled to police headquarters, where they were stored until yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Holbrook carried them back home.

### MR. SAM SMALL TODAY. To Preach at the Opera House This After-

There will be preaching at DeGive's opera house this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mr. Sam

The opera house was preferred by his friends for This occasion because of its ample seating capacity and for the reason that on several evenings when he has preached in the churches no one of them has been large enough to accommodate the people who went to hear him. This afternoon all parts of the opera house will be thrown open to all who wish to attend.

opera house will be thrown open to all who wish to attend.

Mr. Small will preach about "The sins that do so easily beset us," and the sermon will be of special interest to the unconverted. Those who have heard Mr. Small preach, are always glad of an opportunity to hear him again, and this special afternoon service will enable many regular church attendants to hear him for the first time since he has taken up the labors of an evangelist.

Mr. Small will preach again tonight at Payne's chapel, by request of the pastor, Rev. John M. Bowden.

Mrs. Welborn Mitchell yerterday lost a curse containing about twenty-five dollars and a secept from the Young Men's Christian association outleding committee for twenty dollars. Mrs after paying the car fare put the purse in her poek-et. When the car stopped at Alabama street she got off and walking across the railroad got on the Peachtree ear, but when she started to pay her fare on that car her purse was gone. Patrolmen Coch-ian and several others searched for the purse with-out success.

### A Cane Presentation.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. James T. Carter, manager of the city circulation of The Constitution, was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane by the carriers of the paper. Mr. H. W. Grady made the presentation on behalf of the boys, and took occasion to express the high appreciation in which the services of Mr. Carter are held by the paper. The Constitution has a good set of carriers, and that department of the paper is well organized.

### Taken to Marietta.

Bush Merritt was taken to Marietta last Bush Merritt was taken to marietta last night and placed in the Cobb county jail. Sheriff Caryell came to Atlanta early yesterday and arrested William James, who is supposed to have been with Merritt the night the barn was destroyed. He carried James back too. THE DRUMMERS IN CONVENTION.

The Atlanta Trading Men Meet and Organize a Protective Association.

In response to the general invitation to the Atlanta traveling men, published yesterday morn-Atlanta traveling men, published yesterday morning, about fifty knights of the sample case convened last night in the chamber of commerce.

The meeting that ensued was harmonious and productive of good to those interested.

Mr. Lew Hutzler called the meeting to order and stated the object of the organization of the Georgia division of The Travelers Protective association of the United States.

division of The Travelers Protective association of the United States.

A temporary organization was perfected by electing Mr. Thos. M. Wood chairman and Mr. Lew Hutzler as secretary. Upon taking the chair, Mr. Wood stated that the objects of the association that was being contemplated are to bring about a better acquaintance of the persons engaged as commercial travelers, and for the abolishment of all local, state or county licenses exacted from the commercial travelers, to secure a reduction of passenger rates on all lines of transportation, to obtain a fair and equitable allowance of baggage and to secure hotel accommodations commeasurate with the prices paid.

The organization and its benefits were then discussed fully by those present and motions appointing a committee to formulate a call for a meeting of commercial travelers in Georgia to take place at the pleasure of that committee, was adopted and the chair named Messrs. Lewis Hutzler, John Jones, A. T. Dorr, Charles Rodgers, Whack Baily, L. Mchaffey, J. J. Pillsbury, Thos. I. Lipscomb, Newton M. Wright, Phil Taylor, A. J. Cooper, Albertus Christian, J. 70. Winn, A. W. Crookshrank, J. M. Markhem, and W. P. Powell as that committee.

This committee will meet at the Kimball house Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to prepare the call.

Applications for membership can be made to the

house Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to prepare the call.

Applications for membership can be made to the scretary, Mr. Hutzler, at 8 Pryor street.

This organization is one of the state and not of the city of Atlanta. The meeting was attended by several of the leading wholesale merchants, and from the interest evinesd by them they indorse heartily the work begun. A permanent organization will be effected subsequent to the publication of the call, and will likely do those interested much good, as has the national association, which is about 20,000 strong.

### THE ARTESIAN WELL.

The Test of Thirty-Six Hours Is Completed, and With Satisfactory Results.

Yesterday and last night the artesian well pump was still throwing a bold stream of crystal water into Marietta street. At eleven o'clock last night the test ordered by the water commissioners and waterworks committe was completed in the presence of Superintendent Richards of the waterworks, and City Engineer Clayton. The test bad been a steady pumping for thirty-six hours, with the pump 102 feet from the mouth of the well. The result was highly satisfactory to both Colonel Baum and the investigators. The register attached to the walking beam showed that there were in the thirty-six hours 76,600 strokes of the pump, and that 213 226 gaillons of water was raised without any apparent dimunition of the supply. This was 'especially gratifying in view of the fact that the pump was so near the surface of the water, and 'yet could not exhaust the supply by such vigorous pumping. The report of the investigation will be made to the council in a few days. f the waterworks, and City Engineer Clayton

cuncil in a few days. Colonel Baum said last night in answer to a Colonel Baum said last night in answer to a question:

"The test of our well commenced Friday morning under conditions different from those of former tests which drew the water from 500 feet below the surface. The pump was raised from 500 feet to a point one hundred and two feet below the surface of the earth and seventy-six feet below the surface of the water as it stands in the well. This test was made by authority of the council and water commissioners and was intended to ascertain if, at one hundred and two feet the water could be exhausted, the test to be for thirty-six continuous hours, commencing Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

The result has been a complete surprise to me, for 1 thought I could exhaust the water at a depth or 102 feet in half an hour, whereas continuous pumping for thirty-six hours shows quite as full and good a stream as when pumping from a depth of 500 feet, and as far as human eye can see the supply is not to be exhausted by the pump we now

The well will be running today to supply those who go there for water.

### HOMES FOR THE HOMELESS. A Charity That is to Do Much Good Among

Women and Girls.

At 147 Marietta street a large two story brick house sits in the midst of an extensive lot. It was built for a residence, and 'the builder evidently had an eye to confort, for the rooms are large with the latter work in a built was with a built was with a way to a street was the second of th and the halls are wide, while a broad varanda and the halls are wide, while a broad varianda runs along the front. A temporary sign painted on canvass announces that the building is a "Home" for homeless and friendless women. There is a great field for charity and philanthropy among the poor women and girls of Atlanta, and the "Home" will do much good in that direction. It is said that the poor white women find the greatest difficulty in getting work such as is now given out to negroes beca se in many instances the negro riceme: Will do mutch good in that direction. It is said that the poor white women find the greatest difficulty in getting work such as is now given out to negroes beca, se in many instances, the negro house servants will not admit them when they are on the hunt for work. A, few nights ago a shelterless woman was sent to the home who before the war was a member of one of the wealthy families of the state, her fathe having been a large slave holder. She was found to be a woman of education and refinement and was anxious to work. Another woman who had been raised well but who had lost all her property and was left with four little children to support tried in vain to get some of the extra Christmas cooking to do, but could get no one to employ her. She went from house to house and was turned away at one of two by the negro servants who answered her ring. There have been a number of such cases as these reported at the home since its organization a few days ago. To meet these cases an employment bureau has been organized, and so far has worked quite successfully. The line of work mapped out for this new and practical charity is as follows:

1. Employmen bureaut.
2. Relief department, both food and clothing.
3. Coffee house, or temperance lunch room.
4. Cheap ledgings for homeless girls and women.
5. Hospital department.
6. Nursery department for young children.
7. Teaching women to cut, sew and mend.
8. Teaching girls to wash, iron and cook.
9. Night school for adults, for practical education.
10. Free supper on Saturday nights for working girls, followed by a free moral entertainment.
11. Free reading room.
12. Gospel temperance meetings.
13. Bible class for women.
14. Band of hope for children.
15. Teaching sirls to women.
16. Hospital department entertainment.
17. Teaching girls to women.
18. Band of hope for children.
19. The supper on Saturday nights for working girls for homeless girls for house, or temperance meetings.
18. Bible class for women.

14. Band of hope for children.

There will be a sewing department in which clothing will be patched up and disposed of. Lodgings for homeless women and girls will be provided at about twenty-five cents a week. Arrangements have been made to cook an immense pot of soup every day, and this will be given to the needy. It can be seen very readily what a field, it is proposed to cover by this charity. The home was organized by the Woman's Christian Temperance union a few days ego. Its aim will be to help women and girls, and to clevate them mortally. Mrs. W. L. Bloss, a most excellent lady, is matren.

### ILLNESS OF MR. JOHN NEAL. A Good and True Man Passing Into the Spirit Land. At a late hour this morning the death of Mr

John Neal was momentarily expected. His physician, Dr. Caldwell, and that he thought it impos sible for him to live but a few hours longer.

Mr. Neal was taken sick Wednesday
week and has been confined to
nis bed ever since. He has been in feeble health since Christmas day, 1883, when he fell by catching his foot in the carpet in his room and broke his thigh. From this he recovered sufficiently to have thigh. From this he recovered sufficiently to have the use of his leg, and he was often seen upon the streets attending to business. Just the day before he was taken sick he went to Frazier & Morgan's and bought a large bill of groceries which he had shipped to various parties whom he knew were in need. Mr. Neal let few people know what charities he bestowed, and yet there are few men who ever did more for the poor and needy than he. Whenever he learned of a family being in distress he always did his part in a quiet way. When his soul takes its flight to the spirit land the poor of Atlanta loses a good, true friend.

An affecting scene was witnessed yesterday at his bedside. Judge Ezzard, his life-long friend, called to see him, and as the judge leaned over the bed and clasped the thin, feverish hand, Mr. Neal sid:

artist in his line, and his work is always satisfac-tory, for he is "the anatomical boot and shee maker." He is now better prepared than ever to do first-class work. As to what he can do and what he will do he refers to any citizen of Aflanta.

### A Pleasant Incident.

STILSON, RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEA 53 Whitehall Street,

MY STO FALL AND WIN IS COMPLETE IN A

IN GREAT VARIETY. I WILL NOT B GEORGE MUSE,

ASK FOR AND USE DRU "J. T.," or Big Chunk and AND DON'T YOU REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.

### BLANK BOOKS.

Complete Sets. All Sizes, CHEAP.

# STATIONERY.

Full stock to select from.

### Picture Frames,

Any Size Made to Order. No Fancy Prices.

WALL PAPER!

Sold and put up, E. H. THORNTON,

Stationer, Wall Paper and Picture Frame Dealer,

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVESTS

### when you can have EIGHT PER CENT NET

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST mortgage upon some of the choleest real estate in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intence three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the northwest (state of lows) up to 1880, and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bonds. Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on file in my office.

C. P. N. BARKER.

St. Luke's Mission No. 2. Last Wednesday evening the school of the mis-

sion met to enjoy their Christmas-tree celebration. The little ones, and big ones, too, were out in force, notwithstanding the terrible unpleasant the weather The large room in which worshin is held every Sunday afternoon, was filled to its utmost capacity by the children and their friends. On the side of the chancel was the Christmas tree, gorgeously dressed by the fair hands of the lady teachers, with its handsome and hands of the lady teachers, with its handsome and useful presents, and when "lighted up" by its many little candles was indeed a "thing of beauty," if not "a joy forever." Santa Claus (most happily personated by Dr. Woodward) duly put in an appearance and was most enthussastically received, and if one could judge from the happy faces that met him on every side, all his cift, were theroughly appreciated. The enthussastically received, and if one could judge from the happy faces that met him on every side, all his gifts were thoroughly appreciated. The exercises were opened by singing that grand hymn 'O, Faradise! O, Paradise!' then prayer, then hymn No. 19, 'O, Come, All Ye Faithful,' followed by the most beautiful of all the beautiful Psalns, the 18th—'The heavens declare the glory of God. and the firmanent showeth his handi work,'' read en response; then the 16th hymn, 'Hail, Thou Long Expectee Jesus,'' upon the conclusion of which our good friend, Santa Claus, put in an appearance, much to the delight of the little ones. The affair will long be retaembered by those who participated in it as one of the pleasantest things of this life. Several visitors from the city were present and undoubtedly many more would have been there had the weather been ordinarily pleasant. Rev.C. M. Beckwith was unfortunately unable to be present. In his absence the efficient superintendent. Mr. Samuel Robinson, conducted the service, ably assisted by Mr. J. J. Perry,

The school was established by Rev. C. M. Beckwith and two laymen June 8th, 1885. Very shortly earnest lady workers came to their assistance, they being joined by others, now there are eicht lady and four male teachers. The school has grown from a mere handful until now the roll contains the names of ninety regular scholars—having far outgrown the most sanguine expectations. We wish we'we're at liberty to publish the names of the noble relf-sacrificing women who are doing so much good in such a quiet way, but we are not permitted so to do. We will say this much, that out

ble eelf-sacrificing women who are doing so much good in such a quiet way, but we are not permitted so to do. We will say this much, that our Master knows them and will reward them for the good they are doing for and in his name.

Service is held every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, wet or dry, and visitors may be assured they will receive a hearty welcome.

Installation of Officers. Gate City Lodge Knights of Honor had a

neeting Friday night for the installation of the newly elected officers of the lodge.

The following officers were installed: S. R. cohnson, dictator; W. H. McAfee, vice dictator; M. Johnson, dictator; W. H. McAree, vice dictator; M. Hartiman, assistant dictator; R. A. Varnadoe, reporter; M. Titlebaum, financial secretary; J. R. Wilkerson, treasurer; A. A. Vernoy, guide; W. J. Long, guardian; R. H. Sullivan, sentinel; T. J. Buchanan, chaplain. Gate City lodge is in a most prosperous condition. It now has 150 members, and the members are using their best efforts to make it the banner lodge of the state.

### For Sixteen Years.

Sixteen years in one place is a right long time for a man to stick. But that is just the length of time that Mr. Marion Gaines has occupied his present quarters as fashionable boot and shoe man-ufacturer, 58 Peachtree street. Mr. Gaines is an

A pleasant occurrence transpired at the Adams A pleasant occurrence transpired at the Adams house New Year's evening, in the presentation of a beautiful solid silver cake knife to the hostess of that popular house by its boarders. The substantial and elegant present was accompanied by a note to Mrs. Adams from her boarders, asking her to accept it as a token of their esteem and their appreciation of her successful efforts to contribute to their welfare and pleasure, and cordially wishing her and her estimable family a happy pew year. The incident was creditable alike to guests and hostess, and a deserved tribute to an excellent house.

Sam'l W. Goode's Rent List will suit you in a store, bearding house, o

JEWELER. LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

CK OF TER CLOTHING LL DEPARTMENTS.

# E UNDERSOLD. 38 Whitehall Street.

MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE, Natural Leaf Tobacco. We Will Sell Our Entire

NATURAL LEAF, FORGET ITI

### CITY LOANS. \$100,000 TO LOAN

On Atlanta central property at 8 per cent, five years, in sums

### of \$1,000/to \$10,000. NO COMMISSION.

The only expense . Is for papers and examination. C. P. N. Barker, 311 Peachtree.

I have positive instructions to sell some of the most desirable residence lots in the city, either for cash or in installments, on the most liberal terms-small payments and on long time. These lots are on Capital avenue (paved, gas and water), Washington street (paved, gas, water and car line), Forsyth street (paved), Fulton, Pulliam and Pryor streets. Also, a most desirable piece of land on Ira, Stephens and Gate City streets, fronting immediately on the E. T., Va. and Ga. R. R. None of these lots were ever offered so low as now.

R. H. KNAPP, 8 East Alabama street.

# Three Millions of Dollars,

Loaned since 1865 in the west and south, without the loss of one dollar

to lenders. Atlanta is ahead of all cities of her size in prohibiting the sale of liquor by popu ar vote; so is she equal to any city in the security she offers, and in the prompt payment of interest by her people on money borrowed.

My facilities for making superior investments on city or farm property are unsurpassed.

No loan made for more than onethird the value of security taken. Eight per cent interest net to lenders. Correspondence with parties controlling money for investment solicited. Send for pamphlet containing full information relative to Georgia farm loans, my manner of

### City bank. L. B. NELSON. Rooms and Offices to Rent

doing business and testimonials, or

call and see me at room 12 Gate

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.

Samuel W. Goode's Rent List Will suit you in a house for the New Year.

Coal \$3.25. J. C. Wilson & Co. Telephone 312.

dec29 tuthsat&

# Nace, Winburn & Co.,

NACE BROS.,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN DOORS, Sash and Blinds, Moldings, Brackets, Scroll and Turned work.

Flooring and Ceiling.

Interior finish stair work. Newels, Rails, Balusters and door and window frames a specialty.

Office, mill and lumber yards No. 285 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 48.

street vacant lot at auction next Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Plats ready Tuesday.

Mr. W. T. Turnbull, 17½ Peachtree street.—
Dear Sir. Your letter of resignation as attorney for
the United States Traders' Protective mion, received. On account of the valuable assistance afforded by you in making the institution a success,
it is with reluctance and regret that the acceptance
becomes necessary. Thanking you for what you,
have done and for other courtesies extended, I am
Yours respectfully
P. J. McNavara, Mannoy.
Atlanta, Ga., December 24, 1883.



FORSPOTCASH

Winter Clothing AT COST.

STOCK OF-

WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY.

Now is the time to get a suit of clothes, pair of pants or an overcoat for your husband, son, brother or uncle.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.

41 WHITEHALL ST.

ANNOUNCEMENT. With a view to extending and to aiding our busi. ness interests in the south, we have established a

branch wholesale depository at Atlanta, Ga. whence the trade will be supplied with our publications at our regular New York rates. This department is confided to the management of MR. JOS. VAN HOLT NASH, who has hereto-

D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers,

In assuming charge of the Sou the business of Messrs. D. Ap assure the trade, teachers, authorise desire to accommodate them

IOH

Ground to about 11-4 CEN

VERY BE

PARLOR FURNITUP

AND L

Furniture,

Sam'l W. Goode Sells a Venable

fore represented our educational publications in the southern states. New York, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, San Francisco. JOS. VAN dec 25 su fr 4w& BROKEN SOI

RATTA

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Laths and shingles, Flooring and Ceiling.

McDonald, the negro who was shot at the same time Drakeford received his death wound, was in a very precarious condition late last night. His physician had about abandoned all hopes of hisrecovery.

CITY NEWS.

"Judge, I am very feeble. Only a little while to

wait."

And then his mind began to wander, and he talked of his home and his children. Tears coursed down Judge Ezzard's cheeks as he again clasped his hand and said:

"Good-bye, my friend. I will be with you soon."
Mr. Neal is in a semi-comatose condition, and recognizes his friends but for a moment.

He is Very Low.

New wall paper at M. M. Mauck's.



### McBRIDE & CO. 1886

China, Crockery, Clocks, Show Cases, Fine Cutlery, Spoons, Forks, Lamps, Dry-Air Refrigerators, Gate City Stone Filters, Improved Fly Fans, to trade at manufacturers prices.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTON HOUSE, Jan. 2, 1900 P. M.
All observations taken, at the same moment,
time at each place named:

1004		1:1	W	IND.		f
	Barometer.	Thermomete	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
augusta	30.11		E	Light.	01	Cloudy.
Jacksonville	29.90	66	SE	Light.		
New Orleans	129.76	.90 6	SW	1 7		Cloudy Fozgy.
: 10	CAL	OBS	ERV	ATION:	3.	
I a. m	30.07	52 44 55 53	S E	10.	.02	Cloudy. Cloudy Lt rain Hy rain

### THE OLD BOOK STORE.

38 Marietta St., opposite Opera House. Old Books, Seasides, Lovell's Libraries. Confederate Money bought and sold, school books and supplies a specialty. Full line school and staple stationery. 60,000 rare, standard and miscellaneous volumes to select from. Persons out of the city desiring to buy or sell write for particulars.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week. Samples free.

### Meetings.

The Merchants' Bank of Atlanta.

R. M. FARRAR, Cashier. ual meeting of the stockt the banking house, cor ISSO, at eleven o'clock ARD S. McCANDLESS

at the Asylum, Masonic Instant, at 7½ o'clock city are courteously in-

6. STOCKDELL, E. C.

A Resolution of Thanks.

The ladies of the executive board of the Iu-

The ladies of the executive board of the Industrial home return thanks to the many friends who contributed so bountifully to the Christmas festival for the children.

Gifts were received as follows: Two sacks of flour and two loaves of bread, no name; orazecs, Mrs. Buck: two pair of tongs and two brooms, Mrs. Cook, applies and oranges, Mrs. W. R. Lowe. Christmas tree from infant class of Central Presbyterian Sinday school, with presents of handkerthief, stockings, cake, candy, stationery, dolls and toys from Miss Clayton and other friends of the Central Presbyterian church; bread and apples, Mrs. Venable; candy, cake and oranges, Mrs. W. Newman; one half bushel postaces, Mrs. Sheck; postaces and rice. Mrs. Mailon; apples and oranges, Mrs. Barnett, oranges, Miss Averill; eggs, rice, sugar, flour, Mrs. H. Inman; apples, oranges, ham, Mrs. Turner; cakes and bacon, Mrs. Stewant; bacou, meal, soan, polish, matches and bushel sweet potatoes, Mrs. Z. D. Harrison; one hundred and fifty pounds flour, Mrs. Richard Peters; bolt of calico, Mrs. W. Moore; rice, and candy, Mr. P. A. Alexander; lard, meal, syrup and breems, Mrs. H. H. Tucker.

There was an abundant supply of good things for the twenty numils of the school as well as for five

and breoms. Mrs. H. H. Tucker.

There was an abundant supply of good things for the twenty pupils of the school, as well as for five little grests from the Benevolent home.

The laddes of the Uniflarian church sent an invitation to the children to be present at the chapel on Wednerday to receive other girts from another beautiful free. Among the presents was a doll for each child, bought and deessed by Mrs. and Miss Kenedali, guests at the Kimbail house.

The St. James Lodge, 1455 G. U. O. of O. F.,

william Parks, Conductor, William Parks, Conductor, H. C. Wilson, W. W. A. J. Mason, J. G. J. S. Brandon, E. S. H. E. Black, V. G.

M. Wathall, N. F. H. H. Babers, P. N. G. cal officers are as follows J. D. Raven, Adv. V. A. Sones, Jr., 1 Z. E. Cox, W. T. Jefferson Groves, V. C. THUSTEES. W. H. Landrum, Chairman. Augustus Thompson, W. A. Jones, Jr.

Sam'l W. Goode's List of Farms in Georgie will sall any buyer in price, terms and

New Orleans Times-Democrat: On January New Orleans Times-Democrat: On January 17 the Southern Pacific company will conduct a grand excension from New Orleans to "Los Angeles and San Eanerisco." The round trip rate for the occasion will be \$110, and tickets will be good to return within six months from date of sale. This unusually low rate offered by the Southern Pacific management permits of a visit to the Pacific coast at a nominal expense as compared with regular rates of fare, and should induce many to take advantage of so favorable an opportunity. Excursionists from fare, and should induce many to take advantage of so favorable an opportunity. Excursionists from principal cities in the north and east en route for California will arrive here Janvary 13, with a view of visiting the exposion and other of our present attractions, leaving for the west the evening of the 17th: Present indications point to a very large excursion, and others are promised by the Southern Pacific officials, provising their present enterprising efforts receive proper encouragement.

Farms for Sale on Easy Terms. The Bell farm, six miles from Marietta, at Blackwell station, on the Marietta and North Blackwell station, on the process; good mill site. Also, the Miller farm, adjoining the same; about 200 acres, with good mill site. Also, gold lots Nos, 227, 228, 205, 157 and 201, in the fifteenth district and second section, in Cherokee county, Georgia. These farms were bought many years ago for fertility. The gold lots are splendid gold lots, all being thoroughly examined before being purchased. These lands belong to Mr. R. C. and Mrs. Eliza R. Kerr, of Angusta, Ga. I will also sell the Kerr farm, three miles from Marietta, on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad—about 800 acres. This is one of the best improved farms in Georgia. The land is good, the surrounding as grand as the eye could desire. There is one of the largest deposits of magnetic iren ore on this property that can be found anywhere south. It will take money to buy this property. Address, A. A. CAMPBELL, Agent and Att'y in fact for R. C. and Eliza R. Kerr.

If you have a cold or cough, procure a bottle of Cheney's Expectorant. It will give you instant relief and save you an immense amount of, suffering.

Window shades at prices that will astonish you at-46 Marietta street. Jas. T. White. .

Our clearing out sale of winter Hosiery and Underwear at first cost is selling them fast. Call early. Simon & Frohsin. 43 Whitehall street.

McNeal Bros. sells Wall Paper, Picture rods and

Call to See Sam'l W. Goode out the purchase of the Baltimorel syndical

### Coughs! Colds! - Croup!

Cheney's Expectorant is an infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup and similar affections. . .

McNeal Bros, sells Wall Paper, Picture rods autocreens cheap, at 52 S. Broad street. sun tf. I have opened this week the largest assort

ment of window shades ever shown in Atlanta Jas. T. White, 46 Marietta street.

### MOTHERS!

. If your child is threatened with croup, give it a dose of Cheney's Expectorant. If you delay this matter it is almost certain to prove serious.

McNeal Hangs Paper, Paints and Grains house sun tf.

Window shades, all kinds, from a ten cent paper shade to the finest hand-painted. Jas. T. White, 46 Marietta street. .

Don't fail to see "The Social Class" at DeGive's opera house Monday night, January 4, 1886.

Cheney's Expectorant is an old stand-by for all troubles of the lungs and throat. It has been thoroughly tested by eminent physicians and is an indispensible item in many homes.

McNeal Bros. sells Wall Paper. Picture rods and excens cheap, at 52 S. Broad street. sun tf.

Just opened another large lot of our popular 50, 75e and \$1 Kid Gloves. Every length and shade always to be found at Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall street.

Sam'l W. Goode Lends Money

Prominent physicians and families all over the country recommend Cheney's Expectorant as the leading specific for all affections of the throat and lungs.

### THE LEYDEN

This magnificent family house, No. 124 Peachtre street, will be

## Open December 30th, 1885.

Rebuilt, enlarged and refurnished. Rooms artis-ically decorated and heated. All modern conven-ences. The supplies of the table and attention to the wants of the sugars a specialty. cally decorated and measure.

mees. The supplies of the table and attention to be wants of the success a specialty.

Reference: Mik and MRS. R. M. COOK E. Managers.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

Simon & Frohsin are now offering their entire stock of Winter Underwear and Hosiery at first cost. 43 Whitehall street.

Stamps for sale at Constitution Business office.

Eddleman Property on Monston Street. Remember, G. W. Adair will sell this splendid brick residence on Houston street for the adminis-trator on Tuesday, January 5th—sale day—at 11 a. in, at the courthouse.

See advertisement of Drummond tobacco com pany elsewhere.

1,000 peir window shades. New and the chespest ever offered in Atlanta. Jas. T White, 46 Marietta street.

## SELLING OUT AT COST.

Assorted, pitchers, water bottles, etc.: Haviland's French china dinner sets, decorated dinner sets, while fish sets, for cream sets, decreated dinner sets, while fish sets, for cream sets, decreated finite plates, rases, bitques, outlery, hall lamps, German itudent lamps.

rget No. 9 North Rroad St. Cost prices. Anyone who taus to can an buy these goods will miss a bargain.

Sims-it 70

Mus. Mary Seltzen.

### :NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., January 1, 1880. ATLANTA, G. v., January I, 188...

Notice is hereby given that I have this day pur chased the entire interest of Jacob Elsas, Isaac May and Jacob Dreyfus in and to the business conducted at the corner of Pryor and Mitchell streets in Atlanta, under the firm name and style of the "Elsas-Siay Papel Company," and that said gentle ince have withdrawn from said firm leaving as its members Isaac Leibman and the undersigned, whe will continue the business of the old firm, at its sais saind, under the name and style of "Atlanta Papel Company" (having been incorporated under sair name for said purpose), and who will pay off and discharge all debts and habilities of the late firmine and Elsas-May Paper Company—and collect the debts due them.

MORRIS-ADLER.

CARD.

# NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., January 1, 1886. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have is day purchased the entire interest of Morri

JACOB ELSAS, ·
ISAAC MAY.
JULIUS DREYFUS.

### CARD.

Having withdrawn from and sold my interest in efirm of Elses, May & Co. to my former copar-res in said firm, I desire to return my succe-anks to itsold customers and the public generally r their liberal patronage and beg for them a conuance of the same. MORRIS ADLER

### DISSOLVED.

MURPHY, MORRIS & CO. HAVE THIS DAY lahta, Ga., January 2, 1886.

### DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF A. C. HEGGIE & CO. IS THIS

J.M. HUNNICUTT & CO. Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

THEEFFECTEIGHTFOLD 1st-It allays pain by removing the cause of irr

atton and inflammation
2d.—A great blood purifier.
2d.—It is a great vegetable tonic.
4th.—A superb alterative.
5th.—Au incomparable divertic.
6th.—A gentle but effectual laxative.
7th.—It possesses every requirement for the radial cure of the disease.
8th.—It is flarmless in every respect, regardless of reather. One to three bottles generally cures the most FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS.

Retail price \$1.50 a bottle. ATEANTA, Ga., October 19, 1885. Messrs, J. M. Hunnicutt & Co.: Rheumatism, and on one occasion used your Rheumatic cure-with great benefit, giving relief after the usual remedies had failed. I do not hesitat to recommend "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Chre" ta all afflicted with Rheumatism as being a safe and reliable remedy. Yours truly,

J. S. PEMBERTON.

### G. C. BEERMANN, No. 4 Marietta St. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

Imported and Domestic Cigars and Tobacco.

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime.-The who ping cought, scrofillous humors, and, all con-semptive symptoms, it has no superior, it equal Lesno one neglect the early symptoms of disease when an agent is at hand which will care all com-plaints of the chest, lungs or throat. Manufacture only by A. B. Wilber, Chemist, Boston. Sold by al-druggists, sunctus tau.

1886.

T. C. F. H. I. G.

Unprecedented sales during The "Red Letter Week". Over

## TEN CAR LOADS

received and shipped out during the last six days.

\$75,000

worth, New and "Knobby" styles, to open the New Year, beginning Monday morning January 4tt. Solid Honduras maliogany side-

### FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

This, doubters, is the handsomest piece of dining room furniture in Georgia, and will only be on exhibition a few days before being shipped to a neighboring city. I will-also place on my floors Fifty handsome · Drawing room and Parlor suites and one hundred Chamber and Dinning room spites at my cut prices, with \$50,000 worth miscellaneous Biticles - Sideboards, Hat Racks, Pook Cases, Desks, Wardrobes, Marble and Library Tables, Cheffoniers Fancy Tables, Mantels, Toilets and Glasses with hundreds of odd pieces in every conceivable shape and color, marked down, down, down to worse than panic

100 handsome cherry, ash or walnut stained chamber suits for \$25.00. These suits are simply "Lovely" (for the price) and for beauty of finish and cheapness of price, cannot be duplicated in the south. Over.

### Two Hundred

Sold this Season Remember I hope to make this my Red Letter Year, and in order

# to co so intend pushing my sales

IF POSSIBLE. Can I do it? If so I can sell furniture at just one-half the margin

charged during the past year. It matters not what prices you get elsewhere, do not buy an article in my line before getting my figures. It will cost you nathing to bring every dealer in Atlanta into direct competition with T. C. F. H. I. G. This is the only test, and one that I court. Do not buy my goods if I do not make the above good. Thirty odd thousand entries were made on my day book last year. Can I double it for eighteen hundred and eighty-six? And will you, kind reader, help me to do it, directly or indirectly, in Atlanta or elsewhere, for cash or on credit? I have started in, determined to push my sales up beyond any previous year, and if fair, fearless and frank dealings, prompt and polite attention, liberal and accommodating .terms possess any virtue, I have no fears for the future.

Special bargains this week to make room.

50 wardrobes. -40 sideboards. 100 extension tables. 400 marble top tables. 500 assorted chairs. 50 office desks, 25 lounges.

Bargains in the entire stock. Don't be induced to buy a single article of furniture before looking at my stock.

Look out for next Sunday's 'ad.' I have about fifteen hundred accounts on my books, more than my collectors can call on during this month. Will you do me the special favor not to wait for them, but call at my office, as I am auxious to close my books for 1885. With a happy New Year to each of my ten thousand customers, I am yours

# NOTICE

### MACHINERY FOR

DRESSING LUMBER

For house building, making farniture, box material, etc. Machinery is in good running order; location good. Rent of building and yards cheap, SHERWELL & HODGES, 152 Second street, Macon, Ga.

RUBBER

## HOLIDAY GOODS

26 Marietta Street Atlanta, Georgia. ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF LADIES FINE

GENT'S COATS, in all weights. Specialties in RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES, RUBRER TOYS of all kinds, such as DOLLS, BALLS, ANIMALS, RATTLES, ETC

Fine line of VULCANITE RUBBER JEWELRY.

ATLANTA RUBBER CO.

# O. A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol, AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

### Office 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga . -- ALSO-

DISTILLER OF COAL TAR. Manufacutrer of Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts,

### PERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFING.

Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.



LEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, DAVID Q samlett has applied for exemption of person and I will pass upon the same at 19 o'clock the 23rd of Janhary, 1886, at my office W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-TO Atlanta Constitution Publishing Compasition From the hereby notified that I have filled with Ordinary of said county my application for hos stead and exemption, which application will heard by said Ordinary at the courthouse in Atla. in said county, on the 6th day of January.

31. MARY MERCER, Guardian

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF SHOAL CREEK FACTORY WILL BE SOLD ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN February next, 1886, at the courthouse, door is

MIDDLE GEORGIA-COLLEGE Jonesboro, Ga.

# MALE AND FEMALE.

HE EXERCISES OF THIS INSITUTION WILL be resumed January 11, 1886, with a full corps competent teachers. Totion only \$1.00, \$1.50, \$3.00 per wooth according to grade. You can e money.

Special to Market Gardeners. Early Peas, Beets, Cabbage, etc., now ready at Philadelphia prices. MARK W. JOHNSON & CO

DEAFNESS by one whole who



This preparation combines in an agreeable form the medicinal proerties of the most Approved Alterative, Tonic and Bood Parifying Remedies of the Vegetable Kin

Tested by Time and administere in thousands of stubborn cases that baffled the skill of physicians, it efficacy is established beyond ques tion as the Sovereign Cure for Blood Diseases, whether Hereditary Acquired.

### A FEW TESTIMONIAL

JANUARY 1, 1886. I think it decidedly the best Blood Medicine I ever used. D. W. MEADOWS.

Dr. Joseph Jacobs:

Dear Sir-This is to certify that my little boy, aged 10 years, watton and Joseph poisoned severely by the well mertin, M. B. T ki own Poison Oak. His entire pressive ever see body was one scab. He begain the evening it taking Dr. Palmer's Blood Purifier ding the and the second bottle cured higgens sound and well. I heartly recombers as mend the medicine to all who may spre be afflicted with any form of blood the groom poison. I give you this statement of & J. voluntarily, and have no objection or co to your giving it any publicity thatsy and I may induce suffering humanity to try it. In fact, I would be doing are por great injustice not to give my recommendation for a Blood Purifier and Tonic that will do a thousan

times more than it claims. JOHN W. ROBBINS. No. 8 Moore St., Atlanta, Ga.

Medicine Glasses furnished with each bottle. Every bottle guaran teed to give satisfaction or money refunded. This is the on'y Blood Medicine sold on this basis.

City of Mexico

Los Angeles San Francisco

N. C. WATSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent, New Orleans, La, we su'l was G. W. ELY, "Tray, Pass. Agent, Montgomery, Ala. The Stone Mountain Grantte and Rails: Company Have recently added all of the p

BUILDING AND BRIDGE STONE MAUSOLEUMS, MONUMENTS, AND CURBING STONES

SPECIAL PRICES FOR LARGE CONTRACTS. Estimates promptly made from plans and spectitions. Address

J. A. ALEXANDER PRESIDENT, F. HUMMEL, Agent, Stone



### THE SOCIAL WORLD.

VENTS OF THE WEAK ON THE SO-CIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

of Pleasant Paragraphs Abou the Hapings in Society Circles-The Meetings Clubs-Several Weddings Past and in

delightful hop was given on Tuesday og, December 29th, at the residence of Mr. rs. R. C. Clarke, on Peachtree street, by the T club." The evening passed off very pleas-ty, and all enjoyed themselves to the fullest ex-t. The charming hostess was untiring in her tris to please her guests, and the hop proved to to please her guests, and the nop proved fone of the brightest events of the social sea-The dances of the "E. T. club" will periodically continued. Among those ent Tuesday evening were the wing: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lowry, Misses Julia Clarke, Josie Clarke, Maude Clarke, Sallie F. Grant, Isma Dooly, Emma Wade, Mamie Metcalf, Annie Waddell, Mary Lou effenreid, Josephine Knox, Ida Harris, Hallie Bet dramented, Scenario Harwood, Lollie Markham, Maude Goldsmith, Lillie Goldsmith, Nellie Inman, Hattie Inman, Mary Ella Reid, Clifford Neff Eula Ketner,

delie Maude, Cornella Jackson. Kathleen Jones, he Lovejoy, Ida McBurly, Lollie Haumond, amie Walker, Sallie Hunnicutt, Lucy ougherty, Maude Barker, Mabel Holliday, nnie Belle Knott, Ida Atkins, Jostella nott, Rena Snook, Corday Rice, V. Arnold, Alma Mesrs. Sim Post, Elie Hulsey, Warren Boyd, John W. Grant, E. O'Sullivan, Paul Fuller, G. S. Mitchell, Ben Thompson, Joe Nash, Pryor Mynatt, Clarence May, Will Matthews, Eugene M. Mitchell, Hugh Knox, John Sanders, Ed Peeples, Tom Aus-tin, Howell Peeples, Henry Inman, Harry Cassin, Walter Inman, Lee Hardin, Henry Hynds, Harry cok Will Prescott, D. F. Judaonk, Tom Conklin eub Arnold, Ike Lovejoy, Quill Farrar; Bob Far-

On Thursday last one of the happiest marriages the season occurred at Trinity church. The ride Miss Fannie J. Thomas, daughter of

was performed at half past three o'clock in the presence of a large company of the friends of the appy young couple. Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor of frinity church, performed the ceremony in a deep-wimpressive manner. As the bridal party entered he church the wedding march was most delightrendered by the organist. Preceding the bride nom were the ushers and attendants as folws: Messrs. J. C. Powell and E. D. Crane, Manson ilson and Joseph Rushing, Howard L. Bass and E. Herrin, M. B. "Hutchins and C. H. Brand. The ecremony was one of the most beautiful and

the evening the bride and groomleft for their up home in Lawrenceville. The evening preg the marriage a pleasant entertainment was at the residence of Colonel Thomas, No. 250 Peters street, which was attended by the s and attendants. At this a delightful repast

be groom is a son of Colonel Samuel J. Winn, of Lawrenceville and is junior member of the frm of 8.J. Winn & Son, He-was graduated by Fmoty college and is a bright and promising found lawyer. The bride is a most lovely young dy and leaves behind her hosts of the war Many hearty congre pations attend the cung couple. The popularity was attested by a large collection

resents. Among the number were the follow-One thousand dollars, from the bride's father; ir of elegant gold bracelets, from the bride-m; a plush toilet case, Miss Cora Thomas; a i silver spoon holder, Miss Ina Kirby, of New-; china dinner and tea set, from Mr. and. Mrs. Thomas, jr., of Newman; an elegant silver and symp pitcher, from Mr. and Mrs. J. O. 15, of Atlanta; gold watch and chain, from de's father; crayon drawing, from Howard Atlanta; beautiful Spanish glass lamp, from

Mises Essie and Eula Winn of Lawrenceville; ees, from Master Eugene Thomas; elegant lamp, from Mr. C. H. Brand, havenceville; set of parlor furniture from the dide's father: a water sett, from Walter L. Thomas; issors case, from William H. Hill, of Boston, Mass.; ish stand set, from Mrs. Bondurant, of Atlan-silver sugar spoon, E. D. Crane, Atlanta; silk and painted wallpocket, Miss Ida Bennett; Bo-pain class service, from Mrs. Massen Wilson of mian glass service, from Mr. Manson Wilson, of arta; hand pointed plaque, from Miss Lillie chell, of Lawrenceville; silver card receiver, m Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Herrin, of Atlanta; chinaet, from J. B. Moneghan' and Captain A. M. on; beautiful boquet of white flowers, from and Mrs. C. G. Helmer, of Atlanta; silver nap-ing and fruit stand, from Mr. J. C. Powell, of da; pair of gold cuff buttons, from Mr. Miller hins, of Lawrenceville; pair embroidered

New Year's eve quite a gay and lively thered at the home of Misses Emma and Jo ley, 99 Calhoun street, to watch the old year 'At 11:30 o'clock supper was fannounced, when elegant repast was served. In the midst of stivities the little clock on the mantel chimhour of twelve which ushered in the New The party, after a delightful time, dispersed

ednesday evening of last week one of the illiant hops of the season was given at the all by the young men of the city to the lady of the house and their friends. The walls of the om were beautifully decorated with flowers vergreens, and never presented a more atctive appearance. Among those in attendance took part in the pleasures of the evening, were If and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Gave, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Gave, Mr. and Mrs. Franke, Miss Belle Creary, Miss Jude Kirke, Miss Nannie Metcalf. Miss Mary Mary ee, Miss Lillian Ballard, Miss Ella Reid, Miss Illie Bell, Miss Tobin, Augusta; Miss Delia oreacre, Miss Jones, Miss Tucker, Raleigh; iss Ella Foreacre, Miss Pink Metcalf, Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Mrs. Jo R Smith, Miss Edith Kendall Mis E. D. Kendall, Miss L. E. Cunningham, Miss Lula Cunningham, Miss A. O. Cunningham, Miss Nellie Thomas, Miss Eliza Scoville, Miss Alice Lee, Miss Grace Jones, Miss Franc Jones, Miss Moore, Miss Aline Bostick, Mrs. Julia Knight, Mrs. M. A. Sanders, Mrs. C. S. Rosenberry, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. W. McElveen, Mr. Tom Paine, Mr. Sam Hall, Mr. Chas, Northen, Mr. John H. Lovejoy, Mr. Foots Rood, Mr. Crowell Campbell, Mr. Blair Ballard, Mr. Rood, Mr. Crowell Campbell, Mr. Blair Ballard, Mr. Ike Lovejoy, Mr. And ew Anderson, Mr. D. F. Judah, Mr. Charlie Tuller, Mr. Sanders Jones, Mr. Frank Jock, Mr. Elgin Lochrane, Mr. Walker, Mr. N. C. Spence, Mr. Leonard Kendall, Mr. G. C. Kendall, Mr. Robert Harbison, Mr. Geo. J. Thomas, Mr. B. C. DeLeon, Dr. C. L. Stoney, Dr. W. Nicolson, Mr. Joe Eddleman, Mr. Jim Eddleman, Mr. Hugh Mc-Kee, Mr. R. E. Riley, Mr. Dan Grant, Mr. Peter Grant, Mr. J. F. Hickey, Mr. J. P. Switt, Mr. Letter Grant, Mr. J. F. Hickey, Mr. J. P. Switt, Mr. Letter Grant, Mr. J. F. Hickey, Mr. J. P. Switt, Mr. Letter Mr. J. P. Switt, Mr. Letter Mr. J. P. Switt, Mr. Letter Mr. L. P. Switt, Mr. Letter Mr. L. P. Switt, Mr. L. Grant, Mr. J. E. Hickey, Mr. J. R. Smith, Mr. Pat Hunnicutt, Mr. J. P. Stevens, Mr. C.C. McGhee Jr., Mr. John Grant, Mr. N. T. Powell, Mr. Bun Wylie, Mr. G. W. Rood.

Thursday evening last week Miss Mande Kirk Ave a tea party at the Kimball to a number of her mends, which in every respect was a most pleasant affair. Among those who, constituted the par-were Miss Lillian Ballard, Miss Ella Forcacre, Miss Belle Forcacre, Miss Katle Kneff, Miss Belle Creary, Miss Maude Kirk. Mr. R. W. Roo'l, Mr. rge Kendall, Mr. David Rice, Mr. Ward Rose, Mr. M. W. Spence and Mr. Austin Wilson,

hristmas eve the Ladies Benevolent asso on of the German Lutheran church gave a fes-fl in the Centennial building. The entertain-t was given for the purpose of raising funds to t was given for the purpose of raising funds to evoted to charitable purposes. The attendance large and the receipts entirely satisfactory, ing commenced at eight o'clock and lasted after the new year had commenced its mismo of love and prosperity. Mrs. C. J. Weinmeisters the president of the society. The association is one of the best of its character in the city, and through the efforts of its members many charitable acts are performed which the world never hears of.

A happy event took place at St. Luke's cath dral on the evening of the 31st ult. Miss Neta 1 ham was united in marriage to Mr. Alston M. 1 the ceremony being witnessed by a host of the friends of both parties. Promptly at the appointed hour the wedding march was played and be bridal party entered, the hine ushers preceding ne bride, who entered leaning upon the arm of her incised in a handsome traveling suit, and wore liamonds as her call. sed in a handsome traveling suit, and wore nonds as her only ornaments. The marriage mony was most impressively performed by the Mr. Beckwith, after which the bride and groom

proceeded to the union depotwhere they remained in the parlor car, receiving the congratulations and good wishes of their many friends. At 7:30 they left for Florida, where they will remain for a short time. The following were the attendants: Messrs. Charles Sciple, Zack Castleberry, C. C. Greene, R. L. Bretter, Terry Freyin, O. A. Sanders, W. S. Brown. L. Bratton, Tom Erwin, O. A. Sanders, W. S. Brown, Frank Kelly, E. B. Latham. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents, one of which was a beautiful silver tea set, given by

Wednesday evening last, at the residence of Weinesday evening last, as the residence of Mr. Joseph H. Johns on, on Whitehall street, a mas-querade party was given, which is conceded to be one of the most enjoyable events of Christmas week. All who took part were in costume representing All who took part were in costume representing every conceivable character. Dancing was one of the principal attractions of the evening, and it was not until a late hour that the crowd dispersed. Among those present were Miss May Johnson, Miss Ella Johnson, Miss Florie Carr, of Athens; Miss Mamie Walker, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Florence Rogers, Miss Pauline Rogers, Miss Mamie Johnson, Miss Janie Harris, Miss Ma nie Ponder, Miss Nellie Garrett, Miss V. Arnold. Miss Mabel Holliday, Miss Mamie Ryan, Miss Lillie Goldsmith, Miss Sallie Meador, Miss Estelle Shep-herd, Miss Pearl Broyles, Miss Lillian Tidwell, Miss Ettie Tidwell, Miss M. B. Pendle-ton, Miss Josie Earnest, Miss Nora Exruest James H. Johnson, Charles Nunnally, Robert Ran-tom, Emmet Saul, Evans Harris, Chess B. Howard, Jr., Arthur Hynds, Randolph Rose, Mose Harper, Reuben Arnold, Henry Hynds, Allan Fain, Gus Ryan, Nash Broyles, Billie Speer, Paul Fuller Loyd B. Parks, Henry Francis, Charles Ryan

Friday night, at the residence of Captain J. M. Ponder, Misses Mamie Ponder and Evic Norwood entertained a number of friends. The occasion was titled a "masquerade tacky party," and was greatly enjoyed by all who were so fortunate as to be present. The music rendered by Miss Laura Rose on the piano and Mr. Sam Jacobson on the cornet was exceedingly fine and deserves special

One of the striking features of the New Year reception of 1886 was the unusual number of charm-ing debutants. Misses Jones, Goldsmith, Bass, Scott, Sanders, Hardeman, May, Wyile, Daisy Merrill and Jennie Warden, whose loveliness wa remarked by all who had the pleasure of meeting them. The great number of "foreign belles" added much to the brilliancy of the event. Notably Misses Holms, of Rome, Miss Ward, of Nashville Miss Payne of Virginia, Miss Moore, and others.

Tuesday night a reception was given at Mrs. Ballard's female institute to Miss Ballard and her guests, the Misses Foracre. Dancing began at 11 clock and continued until a late hour. The ball room presented a scene of brilliancy. The elegant costumes of the ladies were admired by all. A sumptuous repast was served at 12 o'clock in the large dining rooms, which was highly enjoyed. The occasion was one long to be re-membered by the young society people of this city. Following is the order of the thincing programme.

1. Lancers. 5. La neers.
7. Trois Temps. 4. Trois Temps. 6. & Waltz. 9. Waltz, 11. Galop. 8. Pelka. 10. Lancers.

12. Waltz.
"Home, Sweet Home," and then the fond good nights were said and the happy throng dispersed.

Dr. J. F. Roughton, of this city, was mar ried on Wednesday night, to Miss Lula O'Donnell of Jeffersonville, And., Rev. Dr. N. V. Field, officiat ing. The bride and groom returned to Atlanta Friday, where they received the congratulations of their many friends. The bride is well known here, girlhood having been spens in business. He moved to Indiana a few years ago, and is now high chief ranger, U. O. F., New Albany, Ind. She is a most charming lady, and will the fair jewel he has won. Upon their arrival in Atlanta they were tendered a reception by Mr. Ma

A most delightful New Year's entertainment was given the Capitol compositors and a few invited friends, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Atwood, at their home, 52 Gilmer street, Friday night. Elegant cards announcing the programme were dis

rion Wallace, 103 East Simpson street.

PROGRAMME,
rendered by the following gentlemen:
I. E. Orchard, first violin; F. B. Orchard, second
violin; R. Lockheart, flute; J. H. Lester, double
bass; Robert Thomas, plano; Dr. J. P. Huntley,
zither.

ORCHESTRA: Zither duet-Dr. J. P. Huntley and Mr. Robert Thomas.
Solo—Violin—Mr. I. E. Orchard.
Duet—Guitar and banjo—Messrs. Robert Thomas and F. B. Orchard.

Trio—Flute, violin and guitar Thomas, and I. E. Orchard. Solo—Zither—Dr. J. P. Huntley. ORCHESTRA;

SUPPER. Toasts—"Social Pastimes." "May the bring rich blessings to all of you in profus "May the year 1886 On the other side of the programme was: NEW YEAR'S GREETING: :

At eleven o'clock the dining room doors w thrown open and the guests scated themselves around tables laden with everthing to tempt the innerman. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. Just as the host was ready to ask the blessing Mr. J. G. Sexton arose and in behalf of the compositors presented Mr. Atwood with a superb silver card receiver. Mr. Atwood accepted the gift in a happy manner.

A very enjoyable evening was spent New Year's at the Grant house. A social dancing party was given by guests under the management of Mr. H. B. Mutz, of New Orleans, a number of friends participating. Among the many elegantly dressed ladies were noticed: Mrs. Crawford, Athens, Ga. Mrs. Wuiche, St. Louis: Mrs. Colcord, Jacksonville Mrs. and Miss Maynell, Jeffersonville, Ind.: Miss Ida Hughey, Misses Lyles, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Steele. city; Misses Martin, LeRoy, Burge, New York city; Mrs. J. R. Watts and others.

When the repast was finished a number of improm

tu toasts were made. The occasion was indeed a

Concordia's annual hop occurred last Thursday evening, and was a most delightful one, just such as are always given by Concordia associa tion. There was a large attendance and among the visiting guests were: Mrs. Lindheim, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Obendorfer, Charlotte, Mis-Ida Pinkerson, Charleston, Mrs. Abe Steiner, Alabama, Hon. Adolph Brandt and lady. The supper was an elegant one, furnished by Mrs. D. Strauss, caterer Concordia association. At just one minute after twelve o'clock the champagne popped, and thus was ushered in the new year. The feasting and toasting continued till near three o'clock. Professor Cohen's famous orchestra furnished delightful music.

The ideal entertainment of the winter will be "The Dream of Fair Women," which will be given for the benefit of St. Luke's church on the might of the Sth, probably at Concordia hall. The design of this entertainment is charming, and its design of this entertainment is charming, and its execution will be exquisite. The poem will be read by Major Livingstone Mims, and the succession of tableaux will be exceedingly rich. The characters are assigned to leading society ladies. Among them are the following: "Cleopatra," Mrs. George Traylor; "Helen of Troy," Mrs. W. W. Austell; "Iphigenia," Mrs. Jos. Thompson; "Jeptha's Daughter," Mrs. Henry Peeples; "Margaret Moore," Miss Mary Lou Bacon; "Joan of Arc," Miss Cliff. Kiser. A delightful programme of yearl and in. Kiser. A delightful programme of vocal and in-strumental music has been arranged to precede strumental music has been arranged to precede and follow the tableaux, after which a very pretty and amusing little farce will be given. The tick-ets for the entertainment are being rapidly taken, and as the space is limited, will be in great demand before the night arrives.

A unique and elegant dinner was given A unique and elegant dinner was given at the club on Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Calhoun, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Jr. In the table decorations, concession was made to the prevailing fashionable color, and everything was dashed with yellow. The chandeliers were hung with yellow satin, the center pieces trimmed with yellow, tiny bits of yellow satin or slik flashed about all the glasswayer the favors and bettersfer. seriow, the plass of yellow satin or slik flashed about all the glassware, the favors and boutonnieres were tied with wisps of yellow ribbon, and over the profusion of cut flowers the same pleasant tint prevailed. The resources of the club were exhausted in making the dinner perfect. At one end of the table sat Mr. Thompson with Mrs. Calhoun, while Mr. Calhoun handed Mrs. Thompson to the other.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lowry, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Captain Willie Harper, Mrs. A. P. Calboun, Mr. Alten Angier, Miss Mattle Williams of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grady, Judge H. C. Glenn, Mrs. Livingstone Mims, Mr. Tom Paine, Miss Bessie Hammond, Mr. Kendall, Mr. Julius Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. George M.

Thursday evening a delightful entertainment was given at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert on Walton street. Music and dancing formed the order of the evening and as the old year waned

and the New Year approached the guests were re-quested to repair to the dining roon where refresh-ments were bountfully served.

After that dancing was continued to a late hour.
Mrs. Gilbert is a model hostess, and her entertain-ments are always enjoyed in the fullest measure.

One of the most enjoyable social events of Christmas week was the domino party given at the residence of Mrs. Cowarts; No. 58 North Forsyth street. The party was given by Mrs. Cowart to the guests of her boarding house. The attendance was large, many friends of Mrs. Cowart and the guests of the house being present. Dancing was the prom-inent feature of the evening, and was kept up until

Thursday evening the regular monthly reception of the Capital City club took place at the club house on Peachtree street. The members of the club and their guests appeared in full evening dress. The reception was much more largely attended than usual, many strangers being present as the guests of the mem-bers of the club. Among the ladies were noticed quite a number of non-residents of Atlanta noticed quite a number of non-residents of Atlanta. The reception was a most brilliant event in the history of the club. Dancing commenced at nine o'clock and continued until midnight. During the evening a lunch and choice refreshments were served. The entertainment passed off most happily to all present, and will be remembered as a pleasant occasion by all who attended.

On Thursday Mrs. W. F. Pattillo gave a de lightful ladies' lunch complimentary to Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Rome. Among the ladies present were Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. Nathan Harris, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. J. W. Ran kin Mrs. Dr. Connolly, Mrs. A. D. Adair, Mrs. Tuck er, of North Carolina, and Miss Moss, of Athens

A most enjoyable tea party was given on Tuesday evening last, to a smallcircle of friends by Mr. and Mrs. Little, 66 Windsor street, in honor of their daughter, Miss Natil e.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, of Salt Springs, gave a Christmas dining, December 28th, to nearly a hundred of their friends. The dinner was all that eve and tongue of man could wish for, and "the flow of scul" that accompanied the feast was better than the usual flowing bowls of city banquetings The dinner was served at three o'clock, afternoon.
The table was laid with snowy damask, and the decorations down the center were composed of French candies, raisins and nuts. At each end of the long table were tell cakes, with ornamental fresting and delicate skeleton geranium leaves adorning them. In the center was pyramid of fruits and flowers. Apples oranges, bananas, grapes and scarlet geraniums were arranged with careful regard to showing the full beauty of their rich colors and graceful forms. About the table were tall glass stands of bright jel ies and rich salads. The salmon salad was especialtable. Beside each plate was a goblet of syllabul and a glas saucer of ambrosia adding their fra grance and beauty to the countiful repast. Turkey with oyster sauce, roast pig, boiled ham, fried chicken were the meats and all kinds of lickles, relibes and breals were served with them. Cocomut custards sand eight varieties of take sweetened the sub-stantials, and coffee and tea prepared the diners for the elegant dessert. After the dinner the guests enjoyed piano music and songs in the parlor. Miss Bessie Anderson sang a lovely Italian song, her clear musical voice compensating for the loss of the sentiment breathing in the soft words. Dr. Hurt

Among the guests from other places were: Dr. and Mrs. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsett, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Weddington, of Douglasville; Misses Bowie and Akers, of Smyrna; Miss Stith, of Palmetto; Mr. George Lowe, of Atlanta; Mr. Hick Anderson, Mr. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindley, of Powder Springs. Mr. Watson has grown up with Atlanta, and has been for a long time one of her substantial business men. The village of Salt Springs is to be congratulated on securing so energetic, public spirited and genial a man as he to aid in its growth. The guests of this Christmas heartily wish many happy returns of the day to

AMONG THE HOMEFOLKS.

About Atlanta and Her Visitors.

Miss Bessie Rutherford, of Athens, is visiting Miss Sallie Johnson, of this city.

Mr. Joe Freid, of Savannah, Georgia, is visiting Mr Ike May, 27 Brotherton. street.

Mrs. J. H. Kuhns of Atlanta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A. Reid, at Chattanooga. Mrs. C. E. Bostwick, 311 Whitehall street, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Richard

Misses Hattie and Mamie Kuttner, two charming Misses Hattle and Mamie Ruttner, two charming young ladies of Rome, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ike May, 27 Brotherton (street.

Miss Lizzie Richardson, a charming young lady of Conyers, who has been spending some time in the city with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Bostwick, has returned home.

Mrs. E. B. Kirk and her daughter, Miss Mand Kirk, will leave Atlants Wednesday next for Wash-ington, on a visit to their friends in that city. They will be absent from Atlanta a month or two.

THROUGH THE STATE

The Movements of Society People Throughout Georgia. Americus. Last Wednesday evening Miss Katie Wheat-

lev entertained a number of friends at the elegant idence of her father, Mr. C. M. Wheatley, on College street.
Thursday night there was a brilliant assemblage at Armory hall, where the gallantry and beauty of the city danced out the old year and welcomed in

Mrs. A. L. Rees left Friday for a week's visit to relatives in Savannah.

Mrs. W. J. Harpor spent New Year in Thomas Mr. Gus Willett, an old Americus boy, has gone b Henderson, Texas, to live Mr. Gus Willett, an old Americus boy, has gone to Henderson, Texas, to live.

Miss Rena Hardy, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in this city.

E. Taylor, Jr., left for Texas last Monday where he expects to cast his first vote as he is not not treenty one.

E. Taylor, Jr., left for Texas last Monday where he expects to east his first vote as he is not yet twenty-one. Mr. Henry McCleskey, of Belton, Texas, is in the city. Several of our young men are keeping an eye on Henry as they are not quite setisfied as to his mission.

Miss Minnie Fricker, of Danville, Virginia, i visiting her uncle, Mr. C. A. Fricker on Jackson treet.

wishing her uncle, Mr. C. A. Fricker on Jackson street.

Mr. H. H. Black, of Rome, is spending some time with his relations and old friends here.

Miss Claude Montford, one of the charming belles of Butler, is visiting the family of Alderman R. H. Williams.

Mr. John W. Bussey, Mr W. H. Brotherton, and Mrs. M. E. Goldsmith and children, of Atlanta, spent the New Year with relatives in this city.

New Year calling was not very generally observed and only three houses were opened as follows:

lows:
At J. J. Smith's.—Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mrs. W. P. Burt,
Mrs. J. B. Felder, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. J. N. Scarborough, Mrs. L. S. Tower, and Misses Jennie May
Judge, of Greenville, Ala.: Alice Porter, Carrie
Brannon, Leila Crisp, Anna Clara Amos, of Ellavilla, Ga.

Branon, Leila Crisp, Anna Clara Amos, of Edaville, Ga.
At P. H. Williams'.—Mrs. P. H. Williams, Mrs. M. Speer, Mrs. George Stapleton, Mrs. C. L. Ansley, and Misses Rebecca Cowles, Claude Montfort, of Butler; May Thornton, of Buena Vista; Lillie Reese, of Benea Vista; Hattie Brinson, Annie Thomas, of Atapulgas, Ga.; Lannie Adams, Carrie Speer, Pearl Adams, Nina Williams, and Messrs. Frank Stapleton and Oscar Ansley.
At B. P. Hollis'.—Mrs. Dupont Guerry, Mrs. B. J. Baldwin, of Paris, Texas; Mrs. S. W. Dickson, Mrs. B. P. Hollis, and Miss Leila Davenport. Athens.

The regular meeting of the Salmagundi oc-curred at the residence of Professor Morris on the university campus. A most interesting discussion was had, the subject being "Is anything impossible to science?" Mr. W. W. Thomas led off with a chaste to science?" Mr. W. W. Thomas led off with a chaste and elegant essay, about twenty minutes in length. Among the many good things suggested by the essay, we notice two. The possibility of communication between the earth and other planets by means of the sensitive gelatine plate, the use of which has recently given such an impetus to astronomic research and discovery. He alluded with exquisite humor to the chagrin, our astronomers shall feel when they shall perchance discover that the red inhabitants of Mars have been signalling is for years and had finally concluded that the earth, if inhabited, was peopled with senseless animals.

After mentioning some of the great scintific achievements, accomplished with home foctors,

the resayist spoke of the illimitable possibilities when the efforts to penetrate the dark spaces of the spectrum succeed. Illustrating he said: Take an iron rod revolving in a dark room, as the speed quickens the silence is broken by a low hoarse found, which rises in pitch and intensity, until the final shriek is almost unendurable to the ear. A dark, cold, slient period ensues, heat begins to cmanate from the speeding rod, and the cold dark silence following gives place to the dull red of the first of the seven colors of the spectrum, which in turn succeed each other, until as the violet fades, the actuingespin is passed, the whitring, speeding rod making many millions of revolutions to the second, produces nothing sensible, and cold, dark silence settles on it, the coronal of forces, with intervals of inaction succeeding each other in appointed order. When these unknown spaces are illumnied, who can say that anything is impossible to science?

pointed order. When these unknown spaces are illumnied, who can say that anything is impossible to science?

The general discussion was lively and instructive, and brightened with wit and repartice. The participants were, Drs. Mell, Davis, Lane, Professors White, Morris, Charbonnier, Barron, Rutherford, Dr. Benedict and Mr. Thomas. Science and religion claimed attention first, and amid a fusfiade of Revelation, Mosaic account, Darwin, Spencer, Tyndall, etc., etc., the uninitiated writer of this letter got lost. He thought he had found himself when Professor White gave the talk a new and interesting drift, but soon found he was not so completely found as he at first thought. The professor, alluding to the power given the eye by the telescope and microscope, and to the ear by the teleshone, suggested that there were unknown powers in these organs; dormant from disuse since man's beginning, which might be developed, and the other senses might be made to enlarge their spheres of perception. The enlargement of the powers of the senses by scientific aid called forth varied opinions. The case of Laura Bridgeman, born blind and deaf, distinguishing colors by touch, color blindness, oculist's opinion, that nerves fallen into decay by non-use, might, by gradual evolution, attain power, and much other curious speculation eleced a pleasant two hours. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. W. W. Thomas attain power, and much other curious speculation closed a pleasant two hours. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. W. W. Thomas on Prince avenue, the subject being "Engravers and engravings," Professor H. C. White essayest.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fontaine, of Atlanta, were guests of Dr. Hamilton on Milledge avenue, during the holidays.

guests of Dr. Hamilton on although the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAlpin, after a pleasant visit to Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, have gone Savannah.
Misses Morton received with friends in Savannah Year. G. McLendon, of Thomasyille, was in the Hon. S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville: was in the city during the week. Professor and Mrs. C. P. Willcox are spending the holidays with friends in Augusta.

Austell.

One of the most enjoyable events of the holidays at this place was the annual ball and supper of the Dozler house, which occurred on the 23rd of December. An elegant string band from Atlanta was in attendance. The merry dancers tripped the dight fantastic toe" until 12 o'clock, when all formed into line and were ushered into the dining hall to partake of an elegant repast, after which dancing was again resumed. Among the visitors present were: Miss Vellrin. of Villa Ries; Miss Jennie Waters, of Marietta, Mrs. Hofer, Mrs. A. W. Dozier, Miss Med, Bagby, Miss Mattie Gramling. Miss Hodges, of Atlanta, and Messrsia, A. W. Dozier, Pounds Rogers, and Dr. A. S. Dyar, of Atlanta.

. Augusta.

New Year's day was more universally observed than ever before in Augusta and the social celebrations were brilliant. The day was an ideal autumn day, and the open houses were tastily and lavishly decorated with bamboo vines and holly with rich red berries.

The costumes of the ladies were the most elegant

fork, Mrs. Boykin Wright, Miss Anine Adams and diss Maria Lamar.

Mrs. J. O. Mathewson received from 4 until 11 belock, assisted by Miss Mathewson, Miss Horner af North Carolina. Miss Horto, Miss Irene Horton, Miss Jessie Burum and Miss Maud Mathewson.

Mrs. W. W. Mon.gomery received from 4 o'clock, assisted by her niece, Miss, Maidee Campbell and also by Mrs. Robt. P. Sibley, Mrs. Tracy Hickman, and the Misses McAlpin, Cuthbert, Connolly, Stokes and Gardiner.

and dardner.

At 1029 Telfair street, the Misses Craig received after 5:20 colock, with F. M. Stovall, and Mrs. Wm. I. Cranston, assisted by Mrs. Carlton Hillyer, Mrs. F. D. Caswell, Mrs. Robt. W. Robertson, Mrs. Chas. K. Rowland. Miss Lizzie Winter and Miss Kitty

K. Rowland. Miss Lizzle Winter and Miss Kitty Walton.

Mrs. J. M. Burdell, of 929 Greene st., received with Miss Floric Burdell, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Twiggs, Miss Mary Gardner, Miss Annie Twiggs and Misss Mande [Stovall, from 6 to 12°0'clock.

Mrs. C. A. Platt received from 6 to 12°p.m., assisted by Miss Platt, Miss Simmons; Miss Sarah E. Simmons, Mrs. Wm. T. Davidson, Mrs. C. Henry Cohen and Mrs. Dr. E. C. Goodrich.

Mrs. Dr. Thomas R. Wright, at 934 Broad st., from 5 to 12 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. W. M. Jordan, Mrs. Frank R. Clark, Miss Emily Wright, Miss May Fontaine and Miss Alice Allgood of Rome.

At Miss Lawhon's, on Broad st., Mrs. W. Sandford Gardner with Mrs. W. Felix Alexander, Miss Meta McLaws, Miss May Wallace, Miss Susie Wallace and Miss Harley of New York, from 6 to 12 o'clock.

W. Lelyn A. North and Wiss Ross North, at their

Mrs. John A. North and Miss Rosa North, at their Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs

About Atlanta and Her Visitors.

Mrs. Desarrance and Miss Carrie Carter, Miss Massengale of St. Louis, and Miss Carrie Whitlock of Marietts.

Mrs. Desarrance and Miss Carrie Pand and Miss Pand of Marietts. Frankie Ford af-oad and Seventh

Islams.

Irs. Z. McCord at her residence on the corners freene and Seventh streets, with Misses Cora d Jennie McCord and Miss Emma Walton, assisted Mrs. W. C. Boykin, Misses Clifford and Maggle ss, Miss Helen Connelly, Miss Alice Clark and ss Graybill of New York.

Mrs. A. C. Vason with Mrs. Frank Foster and Miss bie Vason. at 551, Greene st., assisted by Miss

Mrs. A. C. Vason with Mrs. Frank Foster and Miss Rebie Vason. at 551, Greeue st., assisted by Miss Crowella Doughty, Miss Marie Allen, Miss Etta Coles, Miss Susie Wallace and Miss Cora Lou Thomas, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Chas. H. Phinizy, from 6 to 12 o'clock, at her Greene st. residence, 519, assisted by Mrs. Thomas P. Branch, Mrs. Wm. K. Miller, Mrs. H. G. Jefferies, Miss Ella Alexander and Miss Sallie Harris of Athens.

Mrs. John Walker, on lower Greene, with Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Carwile, Mrs. Beeson, Miss Clara Lou Walker, Miss Julia Carter and Miss Annie Mac-Whorter. Mrs. H. H. D'Antignac, on Centre st., with Misse

Mrs. H. H. D'Antignac, on Centre st., with Misses Carrie and Jennie D'Antignac, Miss Mattie Gardner and Miss Thompson of Nashville.

At the residence of Mr. Barney Dunbar, on lower Broad, were found a beautiful bevy of society buds, and Misses Mamie and Sallie Dunbar were assisted by Miss Hallmark, Miss Fmma Carroll, Miss Mamie Williams, Miss Hattie Barrett, Miss May Cocke, Miss Minnie Rowland, Miss Carrie Palmer, Miss Lizzie Alexander Miss Hallie Wimberly of Macon, Miss Johnson of Atlanta and Miss Palmer of Washington.

Mrs. W. A. Garrett, 352 Broad, from 7 till 11, assisted by Miss Nash of Atlanta, Miss Byne of Waynesboro, Miss Tennent of Abbeville, Miss McDonald and Miss Houston.

Mrs. Josiah Sibley and Misses Mary and Josie Bibley, at 350, Bay st., assisted by Mrs. Lula Jackon, Miss Mattle Martin and Misses Warren of Tharleston, from 6 to 12 o'clock.

Bainbridge.

Christmas morn dawned bright and lovely There will be a grand hop at the Oakland on nesday evening next. Santa Claus was lavish with his tin horns and Santa Claus was lavish with his tin horns and fire works.

Prof. sior Pumpelli, United States geological surveyor, and his assistants, also Major Brooks and family, are spending the winter in Bainbridge.

R. H. Whiteley, Jr., of Boulder, Col., who has been spending several days in this cily, will visit the New Orleons exposition on his return home.

Mr. Joe L. Lee, one of Bainbridge's most popular young men, is spending Christmas in Jesup.

Miss Lilla Williams, one of Bainbridge's fair belies, has returned from a visit to the forest city.

Mr. Julian F. Wooten is visiting this city.

Miss Mary Smith, of Albany, is visiting friends here.

ere. Mr. Joe Peacock, who has been critically ill, is owly improving.

Mrs. Laura McMurry and Mr. Hawley were married Christmas Eve.

Judge Bower and family, after spending the summer in Faceville, have returned to their home in this city.

Blakely.

Mrs. Badger, the popular organist of the Baptist church at this place, le t on Saturday last Baptst church at this place, let ton Saturday last for Atlanta, which place she contemplates making her future home. Her numrous friends part with her with many regrets. She was accompanied by her step-mother. Mrs. Joyner.

Mr. Nat H. Miller, of Eufaula, Alabama, one of the most popular cotton buyers in this whole section, left for his home a few days since to return no more to this section except perhaps for a day passing through. ing through.

An enjoyable pound party was given at the residence of Captain T. P. Stuckey a few nights ago.

Quite a number of young folks were in attendance.

mma Bass, of Carrollton, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Montgomery are visiting in Chattanoga.

Mrs. George A. Veach and Miss Annie Veach, of Adairsville, visited friends here this week.

Rev. W. A. Milner, of Summerville, is visiting his brother here.

Cartersville.

Nev. W. A. attact, of calabacture, is various introther here.

Misses Louise and Lila Calhoun, of Cedartown, are visiting Miss Elise Owen.

The Goose club gave another of their inimitable entertainments at Mrs. J. T. Owen's this week. As a sociable set the boys of the Goose club are ahead of anything. If they continue their present sched-

ule no further social efforts will be needed in Cartersville.

Cuthbert.

The marriage of Mr. A. K. Wilson to Miss Fredie Chastain was celebrated Thursday morning at the residence of the bride's mother, in the pres at the residence of the bride's mother, in the presence of a few invited guests. At night quite a number of young people assembled and enjoyed a reception given by Mrs. Chastain. The marriage is a happy one, they having been devoted to each other for several years.

Cedartown Married at 9:30 a. m., on Thursday, at the residence of Mr. Joseph H. Dodds, near this place, the Rev. Geo. W. Yarbrough officiating, Miss Roena Dodds to Mr. Ross Marchman, of Powder Springs,

Convers. Misses Alice and Eva Dearing, of Covington, are visiting Mrs. Dr. A. C. W. Travis.
Miss Ida Bohanan, of Harmony Grove, spent a part of the holidays with Miss Emma Clemmons.
Miss Farrell, of Athens. visited Miss Emma Clemmons during the week.

ons during the week.
Mr. R. R. Fowler, of Covington, visited the city

Covington. Misses Mary and Isouise Rogers entertained

a select party of friends Thursday evening at their hospitable residence. The evening passed off delightfully. The following couples were present: Mr. Jeff Stuart and Miss Julia Scott, Mr. John H. Henderson and Miss Julia Scott, Mr. J. T. Wright and Miss Janie Shepherd, Mr. J. C. Carr and Miss Alice Simms, Mr. L. D. Price and Miss Latimer of Levington. Latimer, of Lexington Douglasville.

Miss Lola McIntosh, after a long visit to her sister, Mrs. S. A. McElreath, has returned to her

home at Powder Springs. Mr. Oscar Cantrell, of Fairburn, spent the holi-Mr. Oscar Cantrell, of Fairburn, spent the holidays here.
Miss Enice Anderson, of Austell, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. N. Dorsett.
Miss Bessie Anderson, of Powder Springs, has been here on a visit to relatives.
A party of Douglasvilleans attended on Friday night an entertainment given by the Psyche club at Powder Springs. They returned well pleased.
The most enjoyable occasion during the holidays was the party given on Tuesday night at the residence of Hon. M. M. Smith.
The mask ball given at the courthouse on Monday night by the young men, was a grand success. Persons from Sait Springs, Austell, Fairburn, Villa Rica, Atlanta, and several other places, were present.

A hop was given by the Ionian club Friday vening at the Burnside house. There were twelve ouples present. Some of the costumes of the ladie rere most beautiful. Miss Carrie Allen wore a wely costume of white silk mull, with oriental lace nd pink roses, which was most becoming to her tyle of beauty. Miss Sue Chamberlin looked sweet n a costume of light brown cashnere trimmed with brocaded satin. Miss Beile Price wore an elegant costume of crimson silk Miss Mary Lewis, magenta cashmere, hand emproidered. Miss Emma Phillips, dark green cashmere, embroidered with pansies. Miss Beile Sutton, American brown cashmere, with panels of uncut velvet. Miss Mand Webb, pearl colored cashmere, trimmed with black velvet. Miss Maggie Bassinger, dark blue satin, with red silk Jersey. Miss Fanule Meadage wore a striking costume of electric blue satin. Miss Mamie King, blue surah satin. Miss Eugenia Allen, blue and gray stripped silk. Miss Sallie Price, dark blue silk. The dance was prolonged to a late hour, and every one had a most delightful time.

Decatur.

Dr. H. P. Cooper, recently of New York, after a isit of several days to friends in Decatur, left on riday for Atlanta, where he will practice his pro-

Friday for Atlanta, where he will practice his profession. Dr. Cooper has spent five years studying his profession in New York and Vienna, is a gentleman of fine taicnts, and a valuable accession to the ranks of his profession in Atlanta.

It cannot be said that our society has been very gay during the Christmas holidays. We have, nevertheless, had a very pleasant Christmas. Several private social gatherings and dinners were enjoyed by our citizens. The Christmas, tree at the academy was a complete success. The good people of the town remembered our pastors and made them feel that their services were appreciated by their congregations.

in natural reviews were appreciated by their ingregations. Several of our citizens whose business keep them memore a larger portion of the time enjoyed the cek here with their families and friends; among em Captain C. A. Lock, Mr. E. S. Lathrop and ajor John Cunningham,

A most pleasant finale to the week's enjoyment A most pleasant finale to the week's enjoyment was the New Year reception given at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Cowles, on Broad street. The following ladies were present to receive their fetends: Mrs. H. J. Cowles, Mrs. H. J. Williams, Misses Irene Cowles, Lizzie and Mamie Kirkpatriek, Annie and Susie Cunningham, Laura DuBose, Misses Ansley, Fannie Pratt, Mamie Word, Nellie Scott, Florence Candler, Jessie Grinwell, Annie Howard and Ellie Mussleman, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Lillie Patton, of Atlanta. Most of the young men in town called during the evening and the reception was a decided success and greatly enjoyed. Miss Hattie Alexander left this week on a visit

aking her home there. Arthur H. Steward enjoyed the holidays with Arthur H. Arthur

Miss Lucy Daniel, of Watkinsville, is visiting fr. Robert Billup's family. Mr. John C. Houston and family, of Lawrence-rille, are visiting the family of Major W. J. Houston. Forsyth. Miss Margie Cook, of Barnesville, is visit

Miss Rosa Smith, of this city.

Miss Carrie Waterman, of Griffin, who has been visiting her friends in this city, returned home or Mr. Sam Anderson, formerly of this place, now esiding in Newton county, visited his parents last

J. H. Singleton having spent the holiday Mr. J. H. Singleton having spent the nomary with his father's family, returned to North Caro-line on Friday. Miss Willie McDaniel, of Griffin, who has been

Miss Willie McDaniel, of Griffin, who has been visiting the Misses Sutton has returned home. Mr. J. H. Maddox, of Atlanta, spent the holidays at his old home in this county. Colonel B. H. Willingham, who has been spending the Christmas with his relatives at Thompson, Ga., returned on Friday.

Mrs. Howard Thomson, of Gainesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Clark.
This has been one of the gayest and most sociable Christmases that Forsyth has enjoyed in a number of years. The old and the young vied with each other to make the time pass pleasantly and agree-ably. Parties, suppers, dinners and sociables were innumerable.

ably. Parties, suppers, dinners and sociables were innumerable.

On Saturday the fantastics were out in full blast and from the roll call many of the old citizens were in the ranks.

On Monday night the Good Templars gave a pleasant entertainment at the opera house which, was opened by a few very appropriate remarks by M. G. Turner, Jr., the worthy chief. The exercises consisted of quite a number of recitations and declamations well rendered by Messrs Singleton, Smith, Merretb, Barnes, and Miss Carrie Waterman, of Griffin, occasionally interspersed with music on the organ and guitar by the ladies of the order, which was followed by a feast of good things prepared by the "gude wives" of the members.

On Threaday night a supper was given to a chi-

bers.
On Tuesday night a supper was given to a club who style themselves the "U. B.'s.". The unitiated are curious to know what these letters mean. By some it is thought to be "Unappropriated Blessings" others say it means "Unappropriated Blessings" or "Useless Beauties." The latter appeared to be the most appropriate, as most of its members are over twenty-five. The feast was fine, and all enloyed it.

over twenty-nee. The reast was the, and an enjoyed it.

The young gentlemen composing the Social club, having determined to close the old year with the gay festivities of the season and welcome the new in, gave a most delightful "hop" at the opera house on Thursday night. The ladies were most beautifully dressed, and many rich and elegant-

At 8 o'clock the dance was led off with the folowing couples:
Mr. James Faulk and Miss L. Thweatt, of Fort Mr. Thomas McGinty and Miss L. Jones, of Culi

loden.
Mr. L. P. Green and Miss Bessie Jones, of Culloden.
Mr. W. L. Proctor and Miss Mamie Taylor, of Mr. G. B. Thweatt and Miss Julia Rudisille, of orsyth. Mr. J. E. Page and Miss Jonnie Thweatt, of

Forsyth.

Mr. J. W. Jordan and Miss M. Rogers, of Forsyth.

Mr. Ed Morse and Miss Willie Morrison. of W. W. Jackson and Miss Ida Thomas, of Forsyth.

Mr. Harry Brown and Mrs. Gretta Thomas, of Forsyth. Mr. C. Harden and Miss Annie Mobley, of For-

syth.

Mr. Moffatt and Miss Rose, Ryals, of Forsyth.

Mr. Freeman and Miss Anna Smith, of Forsyth
Mr. C. Sturkey and Miss Leols Thomas, of J Sid Smith and Miss Julia Thweatt, of For-

syth.

Mr. W. D. Jones and Miss R Pou of Forsyth.

Every member of the club was present and too too much praise can not be given to the managers who did all in their power to make the time pass off agreeably and pleasant to tall. Several of our best citizens and their wives who were present appeared to enjoy themselves greatly and all were loth to leave when the clock told the hour of one.

Gainesville. Mr. E. L. Ritch will spend Sunday in At-

Mr. E. L. Ritch will spend Sunary in Avelanta.

The euchre club was compelled to postpous 113 meeting Wednesday night on account of the rain.

A pleasant party assembled Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Whitehead, to witness the dying of the old year and the birth of the new.

Watch-night service was observed in several of our churches on Thursday night.

The Rev. Mr. Bigham preached his first sermon at the Methodist church last Sunday, and completely won the hearts of his new congregation.

Mr. John Ritch, of Athens, is in the city on a short visit to his brother, Mr. E. L. Ritch.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Exics have returned home after a most pleasant visit to he home of Mrs. Exe's father, Coloned J. E. Jones in Macon.

in Macon.

Professor Van Hoose, was in Atlanta Tuesday, mingling with his old college friends who came to the great banquet of The Constitution.

Your correspondent desires to thank Miss Katie Moreno for the valuable assistance she gives the preparation of society news for Sunday's Constitution.

Ties.

On Thursday Mayor Walker gave a most elegant dining to the new city council and a few friends. There were present: Ex-Mayor Dunlap, W.P.Smith, Esq., M. D. Hudson, K. L. Boone, J. R. Barnes, Howard Thompson, S. B. Appleby, B. H.Whelchel, C. L. Holloman and your correspondent. Mayor Walker and his excellent lady left nothing undone to make their guests enjoy themselves.

Mrs. F. Stabler, who has been visiting relaay. Misses Minnie, Alice and Kate Newton, of Montielld, are spending the holidays in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunnally, of Atlanta, are visit-

ng Griffin. Miss Susie Dismuke will leave Sunday for Savan-Miss Susie Dismuke will leave sunday for savair-nah.

Ellison Cook, who has been home during the holidays, returned to Macon during the week.

Harry Warner, of Columbus, spent part of the holidays in Griffin.

C. B. Harris and Jack Cartwrights of Atlanta, at-tended the massive hell Tuesday night. tended the masque ball Tuesday night.

A large number of young people left last night for Savannah, they will be gone two or three days.

Messrs. W. D. Randall and F. R. Jones, of Atlanta, were in Griffin Thursday night.

Griffin has been very gay in a quiet way during the holidays. Many pleasant entertainments being siven.

ing given.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Bishop entertainment their friends in a very pleasant manner at their home in Griffin last Friday evening.

Captain C. P. Newton gave his brother, Mr. Pope Newton, a dining last Sunday that was very enjoy-

Newion, a dining last Sunday that was very enjoyable.

Messrs. S. O. Smith, of Senoia, L. J. Nelson, of Jonesboro, Will Stafford and Louis Hamberger, of Barnesville, attended the bail Tuesday night.

The masquerade ball, which came off last Tuesday night, was a grand success. The hall was brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated. They unmasked at eleven o'clock, and at twelve an elegant supper was served in the adjoining halt. The table was loaded down with every tempting viand, and arranged in a most artistic manner. After supper was over dancing was continued until very late, and as the participants left, they could only wish that the evening han not flown quite so rapidly. The extumes were beautiful and the different characters well represented. Wright's orchestra furnished music for the oceasion.

Kingston. Mr. Chester Barrett and daughter, Miss Lela,

Mrs. Shelver and children are spending the hol-A most enjoyable event was a candy pulling at e residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaines, Thurs-y night. Everybody enjoyed it to the fullest ex-

Miss Katie Hargis spent Thursday in Cass. Mr. John Crawford, of Athens, is up on a visit to elatives.

One young lady bf this place received three crap-book's Christmas from three different friends, neither of whom knew what the other was going

Lexington. Tuesday last in Atlanta. Judge F. L. Upson, of our city, is still very sick at his home in this place.

Misses George Knox, Georgia Faust, Ars. W. Z.

his home in this place.
Misses George Knox, Georgia Faust, Mrs. W. Z.
Faust and escorts, Messrs. Robert Slaton, John P.
Faust went to Athens Thursday.
Miss Claude Thompson, of our city,
Rev. H. H. Parks and family, in Athanta
Miss Mattle Callaway, of this county,
days with her many friends in the city
The young people were invited to a
ing by Mrs. Frank Edwards this week
clement weather prevented their goin

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ware h

Miss Fannie Hunter is sto elatives.
Mr. W. T. Landrum leaves Madison for a permas-ent stay in Florida.
The Baptists gave a candy-pulling during Christ-Professor E. H. George has been on a visit to

Cave Springs, Ga.
Dr. Stokes, of Nashville, J.
J. T. Beall, of Macon, have
The Domino party, un
Misses Emma High and Y
dence of Mr. and Mrs. Wil

Miss Blanche H

spending the Chri Gammage. Misses Annie an the new pastor, h an additioning the Miss Susief Gre spending a lew of Married Thurs home of the best Oscar Wil

Mr. R.

On T

the grandest were fully so half a dozen

A grand sylum hat

and attendan were invited afforded no e

restoring weakened minds.

College square was the scene of grand fireworks display last night in more of the New Year, which lasted for about two nurs. Mayor Walker had the superintendence affairs and not a single accident occurred. The ockets were fine, the noise was more than usually tenific and everybody went away happy, illedgeville has about cettled down to a new second work and americals.

cast. nesday evening a high tea was given at a ranburban home of Judge Bigby. The ly sphurban home of Judge Bigby. The was delightfully spent.

While Hill has returned after an extended clatives in Atlanta, callie Stephens, of Atlanta, is visiting here. W. W. Wadsworth.

Collie Arnold, of Palmetto, is visiting relations.

lives in town.
Miss Julia Parrott, of Cartersville, is visiting her Sister, Mrs. Hollinshead.
C fonel R. M. Holley, of Palmetto, visited our town during the week on important business.
Miss Stella Burnes, of West Foint, is the guest of her friend. Miss Sada Sturdivant.
f. Mr. Charlie Long, of Athens, after a short visit to his parents, returned during the week.

Panola.

Married at the home of the bride's parents on the evening of the 22d, Mr. Frank Mathews and Miss Vic Clarke by Rev. Samuel Masters. Reception dinner at the groom's home on the 23d.

Married at the residence of Mr, John M. Leftwich or December 24th by Rev. Washington Morris, Mr. Henry Warren and Miss Dora Leftwich.

Married at the residence of Mr. George Parker.

Mr. Welsk and Miss Justice.

Married at the bride's mothef's residence on the 2. To of becember Mr. George and Miss Ella Bankston.

Williams of Augusta: Addison Knowles, of Greensboro, and Miss Ora Horton. of Union Point; J. C. Hart. of Union Point; and Miss Mattie Martin, of Augusta: Arthur Janes, of Greene, and Miss Jeunie Sibley, Union Point; V. T. Sanford, of Greene, and Miss Inene Horton, of Union Point; John Le Davenport, of Greene, and Miss Jennia Williams, of Augusta. Messrs, J. H. Carlton and J. C. Hart had the whole affair in charge. After partaking of a hot and hasty lunch at the handsome Hart residence, the gay and splendidly mounted company proceeded in the direction of White Plains. Half an hour later they jumped a fox, which they turn down after an hour's hard and spirited chase, Mr. J. H. Carlton being in at the death and Miss Mattie Martin taking the brush. The delighted party soon after nine returned to Union Point and enjoyed a sumptions breakfast at "Hamilton Terraces." after which they dispersed themselves whithersoever suggestions of further pleasure prevailed, and at night took part in the festivities of a domino party at the hotel, and music and dancing were the order, and where at least thirty couples tripped the "light fantastie" till the "wee sma' hours." Ston.

Messrs. Alex. and Sam Stewart and sister Mary. of Atlanta. are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Lovejoy Wiggins, from near Ringold, is visiting her parents at this place.

Miss George Duren, of Clarkston, is visiting the family of Mrs. Joel Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller and family have relating from Alabama.

Mr. Brooks Clarke, of Edgewood, has been on a visit to our town.

The "People Sunday school" had their Christmas

One of the most pleasant social occasions that has occurred in some time took place Monday evening being the installation of the officers of Cherokee lodge, F. and A. M. The members of Cherokee and Oostanaula lodges, with their wives and daughters, were present in large numbers. The music was especially fine, being under the direction of Professor B. F. Clark, who was assisted by Professor Affleck and Messrs. E. R. Smith, W. H. Roe and Mr. Sanford. Colonel J. F. Shanklin delivered a short but eloquent, address, couched in e and Mr. Sanford. Cored a short but eloqu ind Mr. Sanford. Colonel J. r. sna ed a short but eloquent address, co liful language. The officers were ins Grand Master J. I. Wright, who also address, which was listened attention. He described the Masonry in glowing and s, and in language chaste and bean

Watkinsville.

The marriage of Mr. James D. Price, of Farmington, to Miss Leija Wilson of this place, was a happy event. No young people in the state have more friends than these two, and as the evenmony was to be performed in the Methodist church, long before the hour appointed arrived the house was filled almost to overflowing. It was a pretty scene about the altar, for the church was decorated with evergreens, and illumined with wax candles. Scarlet beries glowed among the emerald boughs, and a lovely pearl studded cluster of mistletoe, simmounted by a handsome monogram of the wedded names, depended from the bridal arch: At50 clock the bridal party entered, keeping time and step to the deep mellow notes of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played on the organ by Miss Mary Williamson. The couples entered in the following order: Mr. Sam Lane and Miss Mattie Hester came up the right alse and crossed over to the left; Mr. Ed Sandford and Miss Lucy Daniel came up the left aside and crossed to the right; then Mr. Foster Hester and Miss Mollie Woodis, Mr. John Davenport and Miss Fannie Lucas, Mr. Ed Dorsey and Miss Laura Wilson, Mr. John Wilson and Miss Annie Williamson took up their stations bu either side the chancel. Last came the bride and groom who were met, at the altar by the Rev. Hugh L. Bernard. He performed the ceremony in a feeling and impressive manner, and the couples retired in the same order as they had entered, with measured and graceful tread. The married pair were a strikingly handsome couple, as indeed were all the others, and it was a pleasant sight to see them in their youth and grace. There was a soft rustle and movement about the church door of carriages taceiving their occupants, friends waving good byes as they dashed off, mid the merry party drove through the crisp mononlight evening to the hospitable homes of the groom's father, Dr. Jas. A. Missander wavenering awaited them. of Ms-enry in glowing and eloquent terms, and in language chaste and beautiful pletured the duties that Masons assumed when they donned the white apron. The address made a deep and lasting impression, and was considered by all who heard it a master piece of eloquence. Refreshments were then served and the remainder of the evening was passed in social intercourse. The occasion will long be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

The library fair opened Wednesday evening. The weather was inauspicious, but quite a number were present. Thursday evening there was an elegant german, participated in by twenty-five rootyles. There were nany attractive features, and Mauck papers and paints houses and signs.

rouples. There were many attractive features, and the fair was certainly a marked social success. It has not yet been ascertained what amount was realized. The art display of Miss Ettle Kineaid was one of the most enjoyable features of the fair. There were three crayon drawings and three oil paintines, all evineing great artistic skill. Miss Kineaic possesses rare talent, as was shown by the fact that in a class of fifty at the Augusta Female seminary, at Stamnton, Va., she secured the prize. Thus day evening a most delightful german was dat Noble's hall, in Rome, by the P. H. club. It was led by Mr. J. C. Sproull A. Cothran, and participated in by the

Ing and Miss Lula Ross, W. J. Mcrion Bones, J. D. Ponder and Miss Emmons and Miss M. West, G. W. iss Lizzie Gwaltney, James W. Miss L. Seav, Robert and Miss S. Gwaltney, Miss Washington, Clyde Shropwery, New Orleans: J. A. Ramey Seath (Care L. Missell, Mi

Miss Willie Summey has returned after quite flengibly visit to Milledgeville. Miss I on McCurdy and Miss Minnie Winningham spending a few days in Atlanta with Mrs. Watter alver.

See sister, Mrs. D. A. Veal.

Leey, from Milledgeville, is visiting beauty of the summey of the summey

hospitality is un-g fast Wednesday e Hunter, of Louis-1 paid theif re



Safe, prompt, sure For colds we endure Is Red Star Cough Cure.

CHURCH NOTICES.

BAPTIST.

First Eaptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at Ha. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Subjects. Morning: "Our Neighbors." Evening, "Ye Have Need. of Patience." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. foung men's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer and

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Fillmore treets, V. C. Noreross, pastor. "New Year's ser-non" at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and a sermon for he young at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, Elder J. L. Weaver pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. L. by Rev. F. M. Haygood.

McDonough Mission, on Richardson street, near Capitol avenue. Sunday School at 3 p m. No preaching at night. Regular prayer-meeting Tuesday night 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

East Tennessee Baptist Mission, Corner Ira and

Young men's prayer meeting Monday night at 7 relock in the basement of the Second Baptist hurch. All young men of the church and congregation invited and to come.

Services at the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church

Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church, Washington street at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. The choir will render good music. The installation of the newly elected elders will take place next Sunday, communion day. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. Ottage prayer meeting Friday at 7 p. m. Preparatery service Saturday at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited, especially strangers and visitors.

visitors.

The Anderson street mission Sunday school, of the Central Presbyterian church, will meet in Rankin's chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets, at 3 p. m. A few more prompt teachers needed. J. W. Rankin, superintendent.

The Whitehall street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in the German Lutheran church, corner Whitehall and Forsyth streets at 3 p. m., W. R. Hoyt, superintendent. All are invited.

dent. All are invited.

The West End mission Sunday school, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet in Culberson's hall, West End. at 3 o'clock, p.m. George B. McGaughey, superintendent. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. All are cordially invited.

Fourth Presbyterian church (thamberlain street, Rey. T. P. Cieveland, pastor, Communion at the morning service at 11 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Sunday school at 9a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7p. m. You are specially myited. Seats free, Good singing.

NETHODIST.

Trinity church, Corner Peters and Whitehall, Rev. J. W. Lee pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Communion service Sturday norming. New Year's sermon in the evening. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock prayer meeting and reunion of the entire church and congregation afterwards. Class meetings Monday and Friday evenings. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houstonstreets. Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school 3 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Marietta street Sunday

LADIES CLOAKS AND WRAPS MARKED TO SELL. LAP ROBES, BLANKETS, Flannels and all heavy Wool Goods, Felt Hats from our Millinery Department, ALL MARKED TO SELL REGARDLESS of FORMER PRICES.

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# HIRSCH BROS. GRA ND BROS. HIRSCH

p. m.

St Paul's church, corner Bell and Hunter streets, Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m., by the pastor. Sacrament of the Lord's supper after sermon. Preaching at 7:15 p. m., by Dr. T. T. Key. Sunday school at 3 p. m., W. R. Dimmock, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Sixth church, on Merritts avenue, near Peachtree. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and 7 p. m. by Rev. H. H. Parks, Sinday school at 9:30 a. m., W. J. Campbell, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Payne's Chapel mission Sunday school, on the Dil-lon property, near corner of Marietta and Curran streets, at 9a. m., L. M. Cannon, superintendent. Preaching at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. John M. Bowden. All invited.

All invited.

Park street Methodist church. West End, H. L.

Crumley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. New
Year's service at 11 a. m., and a sermon to young
men at 7 p. m. by the pastor. All are feordially
invited. Pierce church, Ira street, beyond Sharp street. Rev. J. D. Milton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor and 7 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Tumlin. Sunday school at 3 p. m., A. J. Smith, superinten-dent. All invited,

Gent. All invited. Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:35 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hendricks, superintendent Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Asbury Methodist, service 180 Haynes street, over Dr Lester's drug store, near corner of Rhodes. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Jasper M.Tumlin, and at 7p. m. by Rev. W. C. Dunlap, Sunday school at 3 p. m., J. A. Gifford, superintendent. P. m., J. A. Ginord, superintendent.

Edgewood church—H. J. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. H. Parks, and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Love feast at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mark W. Johnson, superintendent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7 p. m.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets. Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Fuffilling all Righteeuness." Evening: "Atlanta's One Fault." Sunday school at 12:15. All are cordially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL. Church of the Redeemer, Congregational, West Ellis street, near Peachtree. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:20 p. m. Morning: New Year's sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy. Baptism and reception of members. Evening: Beginning of the Week of Prayer. Subject of discourse: "Occupy Till I Come," Sunday school at the close of morning service. All are welcome. MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANGOUS.

Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting and service of song at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, this afternoon at 330 sharp; conducted by Mr. L. F. Ruf, of New Jersey, to which both ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.—There will be a gospel meeting at the rooms, near Forsyth street crossing, at 3 p. m. led by A. C. Briscoc. L. D. Wishtard, college secretary of the International committee, will be present and assist in the service. Everybody welcome. Bible study from 4 to 4:30. SPIRITUALISTS.

SPIRITEALISTS.

The Spiritualists will meet in Good Templar's hall, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, at it a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Professor G. H. Brooks will lecture and give psychometric readings. Conference at 10 a. m. All are invited. COLORED CHURCHES.

COLORED CHURCHES.

Bethel, A. M. E. church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J. Gaines, presiding elder, present pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor, and at 3 p. m. Holy communion. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Allen Maxwell, superintendent.

Mauck sells wall paper, paints and picture rods.

Music at the First M. E. Church. The music at the First Methodist church The music at the First Methodist church will be rendered by a quartette, consisting of Miss Ella Powell, soprane; Miss Jennie Slee, contralto; Mr. John Lively, tenor, and Mr. Kinhrts, bass, under the direction of Mr. Sunner Safter, organist. The fellowing selections will be given: "O, Be Joyful in the Lord," in C, by Williams; "Blessed Be the Lord," in A, by Millard, and an offertory, "Oh, Rest in the Lord," from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Filiah."

"Elijah."
Miss Slee, the contraito, a pupil of Mr. Salters from Auburn, N. Y., has kindly consented to supply the place of Miss Molile Courtney, who is prevented from singing by a severe sore throat.
Mr. Salter's selection on the organ will be "Adagio Religioso," Merkel; "Processional March," Whitney: "At Evening," Buck: "Offertory," Guilmaut; "Harvest Thanksgiving March," Calkin,

An Atlanta Tobacco Grower,

An Atlanta gentleman, who is constantly making agricultural experiments, planted a six-teenth of an acre in his garden in tobacco, last spring. A specimen of the second cutting was brought to this loffice. The leaf was large and of good quality. On his sixteenth of an arc the ex-perimenter produced 250 pounds of good tobacco. The crop was easily worked, and the result seems to justify the belief that this profitable weed can be grown to advantage in Fulton county, and in fact throughout this section of the cuite an interest in tobacco culture is manifested by Georgia farmers, and it is not improbable tha this crop will become a big item with us before many years.

EFISCOPALIAN.

St Philip's church, Capitol Hill, Rev. Jas. G.

Armstrong, D. D., rector. Morning service with a celebration of the Holy communion at 11 a. m.

Evening service at 4 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.

Rev. Dr. Bradley, of the diocese of Onfio, will officiate at the morning and evening services to-day. American Legion of Honor. At an election held last Monday night, the following officers were chosen to serve for 1886, in st Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets. No morning service Holy communion at 'St. Philip's church, Evening service at the mission 7 p. m. Sunday school at 3:15 p. m.

following officers were chosen to serve Kennesaw Council No. 215, A. L. of H.: Robert L. Rodgers, commander. W. H. Turner - vice-commander. Dr. H. H. Turker, orator. W. J. Shockley, secretary, John D. Dodd, collector. W. T. Wilson, treasurer. J. F. Hollingsworth, chaplain. J. C. Allen, guide. Chas. M. Brown, warden. J. T. Gresham, sentry. H. H. Tucker, Gabriel Jacobs, H. C. Hardy, trustees.

at 315 p. m.
St Stephen's Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid society on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Evening
service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. St Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets, Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge, 11 a. m. m. litany, holy communion, 7:15 p. m. evening prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. St. Luke's Mission No. 1, Plum street. Sunday school 3:00 p. m. St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta. Sunday school 3:00 p. m.

H. H. Tucker, Gabriel Jacobs, H. C. Hardy, trustees.
The American Legion of Honor is a fraternal, benevolent organization. Upon the death of any member in good standing, who has compiled with all the lawful requirements of the order, a sum not exceeding \$5,000 shall be-paid to the family, orphans or dependents, as the member may direct.
The order was organized in December, 1878, and now has a membership of about 60,000 in the United States. It has paid benefits up to last of July, 1885, 55,511,76,21-100.
All who can pass the medical examination and are socially acceptable to the members of the order can secure a benefit of \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$4,000 or \$5,000, as they may select when joining, and which will surely be paid within thirty days from proof of death. The cost is very small, and the benefit is sure. For further information, apply to any of the above named officers.

Everybody's remedy is what they call Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price only 25 cents.

TEHALL STREET.



The Merchant Dealing in **GUINN'S** 

CURES RHEUMATISM,
MERCURIAL POISON,
SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS GLANDULAR SWELLINGS SKIN DISEASES, SORES OF ALL KINDS,
BLOOD POISON,
FEMALE COMPLAINTS, ETC

R. GUINN first manufactured and sold his med icine from

PERRY, GA.

In an humble way, using an ordinary iron pot for boiling. The business was run under the name or **SWIFT & GUINN** 

PERRY, GA., WITH THE CAUTION PRINTED ON EACH LABEL: "NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF R. GUINN."

And the medicine was sold at \$5 per bottle. The co-partnership was dissolved by Mr. C. T. Swift redring, and Mr. R. Guinn continuing the manufacture of this celebrated vegetable blood renewer from southern forests up to the present time. He has now sold his right therein to the

MACON MEDICINE CO.,

MACON, GA. Essay on blood and skin diseases malled free, MACON MEDICINE CO., Macon, Ga.

# HENRY'S Carbolic Salve

The most Powerful Healing Ointment ever Discovered.

Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Sores. Henry's Carbolie Salve allays Burns. Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Bruises. Henry's Carbolic Salve heals Pimples. Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Piles. Henry's Carbolic Salve heals Cuts.

Ask for Henry's, and Take No Other, BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. TO

G. W. ADAIR AUCTION

nov28-1p sun tues wed thu wky

AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

A 7 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, NO. 14s RAWSON street, between Washington and Pulliam street lot 60x140 feet; also, a vacant lot west of same 40x140 feet; also, a vacant lot west of same 40x140 feet. This is desirable central property only three blocks from Capitol, one from Crew street school and 100 feet from street car ince, hance fruit trees and vineyard, good water, splendid neighborhood. Take Pryor street cars at 2 o'clock Terms, 3c cash, balance 3 and 6 months with 8 per cent interest.

Ist, 3rd, 5th, 6th and 7th.

HAGAN'S

Magnolia Balm

Is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you cant' tell.

39 & 41 Peachtree steeet.

Fee our goods and hear the prices and you wil say that we buy cheap and that we work for small profits. No house in the history of the Dry Goods Trade of Georgia has ever

SHOWN BLANKETS.

and Dry Goods as cheap as we are

FLANNELS,

selling them today.
A good 10-4 White Blanket at 900 per pair.

A better 10-4 White Blanket at \$1.00 per pair. A superior 10-4 White Blanket at

A grand 10-4 White Blanket at \$1.25 per pair. \$2 00 per pair.

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$6.50 for Blankets which sold in the early season at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$10.00.

### COMFORTS

at 65c, 75c and \$1.00, and for \$1.50 and \$2.00 we are selling Comforts which sold in the early season at \$2.00 and \$2.75. Our motto is to sell goods cheap while you need them, for what do you care about bargains in Blankets or Comforts after you have bought or the winter is over.

25c for beautiful Opera Flannels. 10c for All-Wool plain Red Flan-

15 and 20c for All-Wool Plain Red Flannels. Worth 5c per yard more money. 25c for a

RED TWILLED FLANNEL,

which we sold in the early season for 35c.

15c for 10 4 Brown Sheeting. 30, 35 and 50c for beautiful Cassi-

Men's and Boys' Suits.

Our Jeans for Men's and Boys' Suits at 20, 25 and 35c is the biggest bargains which we have ever shown-3½, 7½, 10, 12½ for Dress

# **BIG STOCK**

of beautiful

### DRESS GOODS

just opened at the above prices. To say that they are handsome and cheap is not justice to this stock, for they are simply beautiful, and the prices are slaughtered. 20c for

# CASHMERE!

all colors and black, 5 good, heavy unbleached

### Cotton Flannels!

And this is what we call a bargain. 25c for a ladies' Balbriggan hose, extra heavy and fine gauge, and it will match the

BEST STOCKINGS

in Atlanta at 40c. 75c for an excellent 6 hook kid glove. 5c for

Checked Gingham! cheap in any market at 71/2c. 75c.

THIS PRICE

Our white quilts at

will match anything in the market

CLOAKS!

We have but few left, and the price is no object to close them. We sell them when we get a customer. Our house is connected with telephone, so you can use this means in sending any order you may wish, and you will be served quick and cheap.
Telephone No. 138.



### TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY

The sweet gum, as ignihered from a tree of the same name, growing along the small streams in the Southern States, contains a stimulating expectation of the false membrane in croup and whooging-cough. When combined with the healing inscitaginous principle in the Mullein plant of the fields, presents in Tayloe's Cherokke Remedy of Sweet Gun and Mullein the finest known remedy for Coughs, Croup, Whooping-Cough and Consumption: and so palatablee any child is pleased to take it. Ask your druggisst for it. 25c and \$1.00 sizes. If he does not keep it, we will pay, for one time only, express charges on large size bottle to any part of the U. S. on receipt of \$1.00.

WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga. Sunwky



LADIES OF ATLANTA WANTING CORSETS CROMPTON CORSET CO.,

And by so doing get a good article, and at the same time support an industry giving work to our own people. J. W. PHILLIPS & CO.,

71 South Broad Street. Atlanta, - - - - Georgia.

-Telephone 444.-We sell anything sent us. Make correct and prompt returns. Can give the best reference our city affords. Send us your stuff.
Our specialty: Georgia, Florida and Tennessee Produce.



CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO.

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER

BRICK. Office 33 1-2 Broad St., Atlanta, Ga., We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity

Samples and prices furnished on application. July 31d&wkly A SPECIALTY.

50 cts a chance. TOUR GROUPS OF JOHN ROGERS CELEBRAT ed Statuary. Your choice of any of the following subjects:

bjects; "WEIGHING THE BABY." "CHECKERS UP AT THE FARM."
"A MATTER OF OPINION." Chances 50 cents.

E. A. HORNE & CO. Sale of Thoroughbred Stock.

PENNYROYAL PILLS TARE BEARTON, M. D., 444 East 110th St. H. T.

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NEW ORLE

The S

CHATTANO

Sr. PAUL, J has been ragin

EVENTS OF THE WENK ON THE SO-CIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

ber of Blessant Paragraphs About the Har in Society Circles—The Meeting s—Several Weddings Past and in respect—Notes of Various Sorts.

delightful hop was given on Tuesday ning, December 29th, at the residence of Mr. d Mrs. R. C. Clarke, on Peachtree street, by the T. club." The evening passed off very pleasity, and all enjoyed themselves to the fullest exly, and all enjoyed themselves to the fullest ex t. The charming hostess was untiring in her rts to please ther guests, and the hop proved if one of the brightest events of the social seat.

The dances of the "E. T. club" will periodically continued. Among those sent Tuesday evening were the owing: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lowry, Misses Julia Clarke, Josie Clarke, Maude Clarke, Sallie F. Grant, Isma Dooly, Emma Wade, Mamie Metcalf, Annie Waddell, Mary Lou Graffenreid, Josephine Knox, Ida Harris, Hallie sey, Fannie Harwood, Lollie Markham, Maude Lillie Goldsmith, Nellie Inman, Hattle damin, Lille Codashida, Velle Imaa, Harakanan, Mary Ella Reid, Clifford Neff Eula Ketner, die Maude, Cornelia Jackson. Kathleen Jones, ne Lovejoy, Ida McBurney, Lollie Hammond, mie Walker, Sallie Hunnleutt, Lucy Dougherty, Maude Barker, Mabel Holliday, Annie Belle Knott, Ida Atkins, Jostella Knott, Rena Snook, Córday Rice, V. Arnold, Alma Speer, Frankle Nelson, Berta Wolford, Mesps, Sim Post, Elie Hulsey, Warren Boyd, John W. Grant, E. O'Sullivan, Paul Fuller, G. S. Mitchell, Ben Thompson, Joe Nash, Pryor Mynatt, Clarence May, Will Matthews, Eugene M. Mitchell, Mesh Vivey John S. Jan B. Barley, M. Mitchell, Mesh Vivey John S. Jan B. Barley, Hugh Knox, John Sanders, Ed Peeples, Tom Aus-in, Howell Peeples, Henry Inman, Harry Cassin, Walter Inman, Lee Hardin, Henry Hynds, Harry Snook, Will Prescott, D. F. Judaonk, Tom Conklin, Reub Arnold, Ike Lovejoy, Quill Farrar; Bob Far-

On Thursday last one of the happiest marriages of the season occurred at Trinity church. The the bride Miss Fannie J. Thomas, daughter of colonel L. P. Thomas, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed at half past three o'clock in the presence of a large company of the friends of the heppy youn arge company of the heads of the happy young couple. Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor of Trinity church, performed the ceremony in a deepy impressive manner. As the bridal party entered the church the wedding march was most delightfully rendered by the organist. Preceding the bride nd groom were the ushers and attendants as fol ows: Messrs. J. C. Powell and E. D. Crane, Manson filson and Joseph Rushing, Howard L. Bass and E. Herrin, M. B. "Hutchins and C. H. Brand. The ceremony was one of the most beautiful and essive ever seen in Atlanta.

the evening the bride and groom left for their tre home in Lawrenceville. The evening preing the marriage a pleasant entertainment was at the residence of Colonel Thomas, No. 55 Peters street, which was attended by the s and attendants. At this a delightful repast

The groom is a son of Colonel Samuel J. Winn, of Lawrenceville and is junior member of the firm of 8. J. Winn & Son, Hee was graduated by mory college and is a bright and promising bung lawyer. The bride is a most lovely young dy and leaves behind her hosts of the warmes Many hearty congratulations attend the

The popularity was attested by a large collection presents. Among the number were the follows: One thousand dollars, from the bride's father; lof elegant gold bracelets, from the brideom; a plush tollet case, Miss Cora Thomas; a id silver spoon holder, Miss Ina Kirby, of Newn; china dinner and tea set, from Mr. and. Mrs Thomas, jr., of Newman; an elegant silver and syrup pitcher, from Mr. and Mrs. J. O. eers, of Atlanta; gold watch and chain, from de's father; crayon drawing, from Howard s, Atlanta; beautiful Spanish glass lamp, from

a S. Thomas; a silver and cut glass table castor,
Misses Essie and Eula Winn of Lawrenceville;
vares, from Master Eugene Thomas;
an elegant lamp, from Mr. .C. H. Brand,
off awrenceville; set of parlor furniture from the ride's father: a water sett, from Walter L. Thomas: sors case, from William H. Hill, of Boston, Mass h stand set, from Mrs. Bondurant, of Atlan silver sugar spoon, E. D. Crane, Atlanta; sil Atlanta; silk ian glass service, from Mr. Manson Wilson, of set, from J. B. Moneghan' and Captain A. M. and Mrs. C. G. Helmer, of Atlanta; silver nap-ring and fruit stand, from Mr. J. C. Powell, of nta; pair of gold cuff buttons, from Mr. Miller hins, of Lawrangella. chins, of Lawrenceville; pair embroidered pers, Miss Emma Jones, Atlanta; silver sugar

New Year's eve quite a gay and lively ad gathered at the home of Misses Emma and Jo ev. 99 Calhoun-street, to watch the old year At 11:30 o'clock supper was lannounced, who At 11.30 of clock supper was gambounced, when telegant repast was served. In the midst of festivities the little clock on the mantel chim-e hour of twelve which ushered in the New The party, after a delightful time, dispersed

Wednesday evening of last week one of the brilliant hops of the season was given at the aball by the young men of the city to the lady ests of the house and their friends. The walls of the room were beautifully decorated with flower evergreens, and never presented a more at-lective appearance. Among those in attendance to took part in the pleasures of the evening, were and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie uller, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. zwe, Mr. and Mrs. Franke, Miss Belle Creary, Miss ude Kirke, Miss Nannie Metcalf, Miss Mary Mce, Miss Lillian Ballard, Miss Ella Reid, Miss vilhe Beil, Miss Tobin, Augusta; Miss Delia oreacre, Miss Jones, Miss Tucker, Raleigh; liss Ella Foreacre, Miss Pink Metcalf, Mrs. J. P. evens, Mrs. Jo R Smith, Miss Edith Kendall, Miss D. Kendall, Miss L. E. Cunningham, Miss Lela unningham, Miss A. O. Cunningham, Miss Nellie Thomas, Miss Eliza Scoville, Miss Alice Lee, Miss Grace Jones, Miss Franc Jones, Miss Moore, Miss Aline Bostick, Mrs. Julia Knight, Mrs. M. A. Sanders, Mrs. C. S. Rosenberry, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. W. McElveen, Mr. Tom Paine, Mr. Sam Hall, Mr. Chas, Northen, Mr. John H. Lovejoy, Mr. Foots Rood, Mr. Crowell Campbell, Mr. Blair Ballard, Mr. Rood, Mr. Crowell Campbell, Mr. Blair Ballard, Mr. Ike Lovejoy, Mr. And ew Anderson, Mr. D. F. Judah, Charlie Tuller, Mr. Sanders Jones, Mr. Frank Jock, Mr. Eigin Loctirane, Mr. Walker, Mr. N. C. Spence, Mr. Leonard Kendall, Mr. G. C. Kendall, Mr. Robert Harbison, Mr. Geo. J. Thomas, Mr. B. C. DeLeon, Dr. C. L. Stoney, Dr. W. Nicolson, Mr. Joe Eddleman, Mr. Jim Eddleman, Mr. Hugh Mc. Mr. R. E. Riley, Mr. Dan Grant, Mr. Peter Grant, Mr. J. E. Hickey, Mr. J. R. Smith, Mr. Pat unnicutt. Mr. J. P. Stevens. Mr. C. C. McGheo. unnicutt, Mr. J. P. Stevens, Mr. C. C. McGhee ., Mr. John Grant, Mr. N. T. Powell, Mr. Bun Tylie, Mr. G. W. Rood.

Thursday evening last week Miss Maude Kirk we a tea party at the Kimball to a number of her friends, which in every respect was a most pleasant affair. Among those who constituted the par-were Miss Lillian Ballard, Miss Ella Foreacre, Miss Dedie Foreacre, Miss Katie Kneff, Miss Belle Creary, Miss Maude Kirk. Mr. R. W. Rood, Mr. ing, Mr. M. W. Spence and Mr. Austin Wilson.

Christmas eve the Ladies Benevolent asse ation of the German Lutheran church gave a fes-l in the Centennial building. The entertain-t was given for the purpose of raising funds to voted to charitable purpose of raising funds to voted to charitable purposes. The attendance as arge and the receipts entirely satisfactory. The ing commenced at eight o'clock and lasted this in a certie new year had commenced its mission of love and prosperity. Mrs. C. J. Weinmeister is the president of the society. The association is to of the best of its character in the city, and amough the efforts of its members many charitable acts are performed which the world never hears of.

A happy event took place at St. Luke's cathedral on the evening of the 31st ult. Miss Neta Latham was united in marriage to Mr. Alston M. Law, the ceremony being witnessed by a host of the friends of both parties. Promptly at the appointed hour the wedding march was played and he bridal party entered, the nine ushers preceding me bride, who entered leaning upon the arm of her macle, by whom she was given away. She was dressed in a handsome traveling suit, and wore diamonds as her only ornaments. The marriage ceremony was most impressively performed by the lay. Mr. Beckwith, after which the bride and groom

proceeded to the union depot where they remained in the parlor car, receiving the congratulations and good wishes of their many friends. At 7:30 they left for Florida, where they will remain for a short time. The following were the attendants: Messrs. Charles Sciple, Zack Castleberry, C. C. Greene, R. L. Bratton, Tom Erwin, O. A. Sanders, W. S. Brown, Fachly F. B. Lettem. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents, one of which was a beautiful silver tea set, given by the groomsmen.

Wednesday evening last, at the residence of Mr. Joseph H. Johnson, on Whitehall street, a mas-querade party was given, which is conceded to be one of the most enjoyable events of Christmas week. All who took part were in costume representing All who took part were in costume representing every conceivable character. Dancing was one of the principal attractions of the evening, and it was not until a late hour that the crowd dispersed. Among those present were: Miss May Johnson, Miss Ella Johnson, Miss Florie Carr, of Athens; Miss Mamie Walker, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Florence Rogers, Miss Pauline Rogers, Miss Mamie Johnson, Miss Janie Harris, Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Janie Harris, Miss Marie Johnson, Wilss Janie Harris, Wiss Marie Johnson, Wilss Janie Harris, Wilss Marie Johnson, Wilss Wil mie Ponder, Miss Nellie Garrett, Miss V. Arnold Miss Mabel Holliday, Miss Mamie Ryan, Miss Lillid Goldsmith, Miss Sallie Meador, Miss Estelle Shep herd, Miss Pearl Broyles, Miss Lillian Tidwell, Miss Pearlid Miss Pearl Broyles, Miss Lillian Tidwell, Miss Pearlid Ettle Tidwell, Miss M. B. Pendle-ton, Miss Josle Earnest, Miss Nora Earnest James H. Johnson, Charles Nunnally, Robert Ran-Jennes H. Johnson, Charles Statinary, Novarian Feom, Emmet Saul, Evans Harris, Chesse B. Howard, Jr., Arthur Hynds, Randolph Rose, Mose Harper, Reuben Arnold, Henry Hynds, Allan Fain, Gus Ryan, Nash Broyles, Loyd B. Parks, Hen sh Broyles, Billie Speer, Paul Fuller, Parks, Henry Francis, Charles Ryan,

Friday night, at the residence of Captain J. M. Ponder, Misses Mamie Ponder and Evie Norwood entertained a number of friends. The occasion was titled a "masquerade tacky party," and was greatly enjoyed by all who were so fortunate as to be present. The music rendered by Miss Laura Rore on the plane and Mr. Sam Jacobson on the Rose on the piano and Mr. Sam Jacobson on the cornet was exceedingly fine and deserves special

One of the striking features of the New Year reception of 1886 was the unusual number of charm-ing debutants. Misses Jones, Goldsmith, Bass, Scott, Sanders, Hardeman, May, Wyile, Daisy Merrill and Jennie Warden, whose loveliness was remarked by all who had the pleasure of meeting them. The great number of "foreign belles" added much to the brilliancy of the event. Notably Misses Holms, of Rome, Miss Ward, of Nashville Miss Payne of Virginia, Miss Moore, and others.

Tuesday night a reception was given at Mrs. Ballard's female institute to Miss Ballard and her guests, the Misses Foracre. Dancing began at 11 o'clock and continued until a late hour. The ball room presented a scene of brilliancy. The elegant costumes of the ladies were admired by all. A sumptuous repast was served at 12 o'cleck in the large dining rooms, which was highly enjoyed. The occasion was one long to be renembered by the young society people of this city.
Following is the order of the dancing programme.

1. Lancers. 4. Trois Temps. 3. Polka. 5. Lancers. 6. 4 Waltz. 7. Trois Temps.
INTERMISSION.
9. Waltz.
11. Galop. 8. Pelka. 10. Lancers.

12. Waltz.
"Home, Sweet Home," and then the fond good nights were said and the happy throng dispersed.

Dr. J. F. Roughton, of this city, was mar ried on Wednesday night, to Miss Lula O'Donnell, of Jeffersonville, Ind., Rev. Dr. N. V. Field, officiating. The bride and groom returned to Atlanta Friday, where they received the congratulations of their many friends. The bride is well known here, her girlhood having been spent here, where her father was engaged in business. He moved to Indiana a few years ago, and is now high chief ranger, U. O. F., New Albany, Ind, She is a most charming lady, and wil be a valuable addition to Atlanta society. Mr Roughton is a popular druggist and richly deserves the fair jewel he has won. Upon their arrival in Atlanta they were tendered a reception by Mr. Ma-rion Wallace, 103 East Simpson street.

A most delightful New Year's entertainment was given the Capitol compositors and a few invited friends, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Atwood, at their home, 52 Gilmer street, Friday night. Elegant cards announcing the programme were dis

rendered by the following gentlemen:

I.E. Orchard, first violin; F. B. Orchard, second violin; R. Lockheart, flute; J. H. Lester, double bass; Robert Thomas, piano; Dr. J. P. Huntley, ORCHESTRA:

Zither duet-Dr. J. P. Huntley and Mr. Robert Thomas. Solo-Violin-Mr. I. E. Orchard. Duet-Guitar and banjo-Messrs. Robert Thomas and F. B. Orchard.

SUPPER. Toasts—"Social Pastimes." "May the year 1886 pring rich blessings to all of you in profusion." On the other side of the programme was: NEW YEAR'S GREETING:

CAPITOL COMPOSITORS.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Atwood.
At eleven o'clock the dining room doors were thrown open and the guests seated themselves thrown open and the guests seated themselves around tables laden with everthing to tempt the innerman. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. Just as the host was ready to ask the blessing Mr. J. G. Sexton arose and in behalf of the compositors presented Mr. Atwood with a superb silver card receiver. Mr. Atwood accepted the gift in a happy manner. When the repast was finished a number of impromutants were made. The occasion was indeed a tu toasts were made. The occasion was indeed a

A very enjoyable evening was spent New Year's at the Grant house. A social dancing party was given by guests under the management of Mr. H. B. Mutz, of New Orleans, a number of friends participating. Among the many elegantly dressed ladies were noticed: Mrs. Crawford, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Wuiche, St. Louis; Mrs. Colcord, Jacksonville Mrs. and Miss Maynell, Jeffersonville, Ind.: Miss Ida Hughey, Misses Lyles, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Steele. city; Misses Martin, LeRoy, Burge, New York city; Mrs. J. B. Watts and others.

Concordia's annual hop occurred last Thursday evening, and was a most delightful one, just such as are always given by Concordia association. There was a large attendance, and among the visiting guests were: Mrs. Lindheim, Wash ington, D. C., Mrs. Obendorfer, Charlotte, Miss Ida Pinkerson, Charleston, Mrs. Abe Stei-ner, Alabama, Hon. Adolph Brandt and lady. The supper was an elegant one, furnished by Mrs. D. Strauss, caterer Concordia association. At just one minute after twelve o'clock the char popped, and thus was ushered in the new year. The feasting and toasting continued till near three o'clock. Professor Cohen's famous orchestra furo'clock. Professor nished delightful music.

The ideal entertainment of the winter will be "The Dream of Fair Women," which will be given for the benefit of St. Luke's church on the the Tream of Fair Women," which will be given for the benefit of St. Luke's church on the might of the 8th, probably at Concordia hall. The design of this entertainment is charming, and its execution will be exquisite. The poem will be read by Major Livingstone Mims, and the succession of tableaux will be exceedingly rich. The characters are assigned to leading society ladies. Among them are the following: "Cleopatra," Mrs. George Traylor; "Helen of Troy," Mrs. W. Austell; "Iphigenia," Mrs. Jos. Thompson; "Jeptha's Daughter," Mrs. Henry Peeples; "Margaret Moore." Miss Mary Lou Bacon; "Joan of Are," Miss Cliff. Kiser. A delightful programme of vocal and igstrumental music has been larranged to precede and follow the tableaux, after which a very pretty and amusing little farce will be given. The tickets for the entertainment are being rapidly taken, and as the space is limited, will be in great demand before the night arrives.

mand before the night arrives.

A unique and elegant dinner was given at the club on Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Calhoun, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Jr. In the table decorations, concession was made to the prevailing fashionable color, and everything was dashed with yellow. The chandeliers were hung with yellow satin, the center pieces trimmed with yellow, tiny bits of yellow satin or silk flashed about all the glassware, the favors and beutennierse. yeard, they has of yeard water or slik flashed about all the glassware, the favors and boutonnieres were tied with wisps of yellow ribbon, and over the profusion of cut flowers the same pleasant tint prevalled. The resources of the club were exhausted in making the dinner perfect. At one end of the table sat Mr. Thompson with Mrs. Calhoun, while Mr. Calhoun handed Mrs. Thompson to the other. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lowry, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Captain Willie Harper, Mrs. A. P. Calhoun, Mr. Alten Angier, Miss Mattle Williams of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lohnon, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. W. W. Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grady, Judge H. C. Glenn, Mrs. Livingstone Mims, Mr. Tom Paine, Miss Bessie Hammond, Mr. Kendall, Mr, Julius Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. George M.

Thursday evening a delightful entertain-Thursday evening a delightful emerican-ment was given at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert on Walton street. Music and dancing formed the order of the evening and as the old year waned and the New Year approached the guests were re-quested to repair to the dining roon where refresh-

ments were bountifully served.

After that dancing was continued to a late hour.

Mrs. Gilbert is a model hostess, and her entertainments are always enjoyed in the fullest measure.

One of the most enjoyable social events of Christmas week was the domino party given at the residence of Mrs. Cowarts; No. 58 North Forsyth residence of Mrs. Cowarts; No. 58 North Forsyth street. The party was given by Mrs. Cowart to the guests of her boarding house. The attendance was large, many friends of Mrs. Cowart and the guests of the house being present. Dancing was the prominent feature of the evening, and was kept up until

Thursday evening the regular monthly reception of the Capital City club took place at the club house on Peachtree street. The members of the club and their guests appeared in full evening dress. The reception was much more largely at trended than usual, many strangers being present as the guests of the mem-bers of the club. Among the ladies were noticed quite a number of non-residents of Atlanta. The reception was a most brilliant event in the fory of the club. Dancing commenced at nine clock and continued until midnight. During the o'clock and continued until midnight. During the evening a lunch and choice refreshments were served. The entertainment passed off most happily to all present, and will be remembered as a pleasant occasion by all who attended.

On Thursday Mrs. W. F. Pattillo gave a delightful ladies' lunch complimentary to Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Rome. Among the ladies present were Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. Nathan Harris, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. J. W. Ran-kin, Mrs. Dr. Connolly, Mrs. A. D. Adair, Mrs. Tucker, of North Carolina, and Miss Moss, of Athens,

A most enjoyable tea party was given on Tuesday evening last, to a smallcircle of friends by Mr. and Mrs. Little, 66 Windsor street, in hon-or of their daughter, Miss Natil e.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, of Salt Springs, gave a Christmas dining, December 28th, to nearly a hundred of their friends. The dinner was all that eye and tongue of man could wish for, and "the flow of scul" that accompanied the feast was better than the usual flowing bowls of city banquetings. nner was served at three o'clock, afternoon lecorations down the center were composed of French candies, raisins and nuts. At each end of the long table were tall cakes, with ormanental frosting and delicate skeleton geranium leaves adorning them. In the center was pyramid of fruits and flowers, Apples oranges, bananas, grapes and scarlet geraniums were arranged with careful regard to showing the full beauty of their rich colors and graceful forms. About the table were tall glass stands of bright jel es and trich salads. The salmon salad was especial y lovely and tempting. Three stands of exquisit-y modeled butter added much to the beauty of the able. Beside each plate was a goblet of syllabub and a glassaucer of ambrosia adding their fra-grance and beauty to the iountiful repast. Turkey grance and beauty to the countriu repast. Turkey with cyster sauce, roast pig, boiled lam, ried chicken were the meats and all kinds of lickles, relishes and breads were served with them. Coolunt costards and eight varieties of take sweetened the substantials, and coffee and tea prepared the diners for the elegant dessert. After the dinner the guests. for the elegant dessert. After the dinner the guests enjoyed piano music and songs in the parlor. Miss Bessie Anderson sang a lovely Italian song, her clear musical voice compensating for the loss of the centiment breathing in the soft words. Dr. Hurt

Among the guests from other places were: Dr. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsett, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Weddington, of Douglasville; Misses Bowie and Akers, of Smyrna: Miss Stith, of Palmetto; Mr. George Lowe, of Miss Stiff, of Padificity, Mr. George Lowe, of Atlanta; Mr. Hick Anderson, Mr. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindley, of Powder Springs. Mr. Watson has grown up with Atlanta, and has been for a long time one of her substantial business men. The village of Salt aid in its growth. The guests of this Christmas heartily wish many happy returns of the day to

AMONG THE HOMEFOLKS.

Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs About Atlanta and Her Visitors. Miss Bessie Rutherford, of Ath Miss Sallie Johnson, of this city. ens, is vis Mr. Joe Freid, of Savannah, Georgia, is visiting Mr Ike May, 27 Brotherton. street. Mrs. J. H. Kuhus of Atlanta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A. Reid, at Chattanooga. Mrs. C. E. Bostwick, 311 Whitehall street, is pending the week with her mother, Mrs. Richard-

son, of Conyers.

Misses Hattie and Mamie Kuttner, two charming young ladies of Rome, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ike May, 27 Brotherton istreet.

Miss Lizzie Richardson, a charming young lady of Conyers, who has been spending some time in the city with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Bostwick, has returned home.

turned home.

Mis. E. B. Kirk and her daughter, Miss Mand
Kirk, will leave Atlanta Wednesday next for Washington, on a visit to their friends in that city. They
will be absent from Atlanta a month or two.

THROUGH THE STATE. The Movements of Society People Through-

Americus. Last Wednesday evening Miss Katie Wheatley entertained a number of friends at the elegant dence of her father, Mr. C. M. Wheatley, on College street.
Thursday night there was a brilliant assemblage at Armory hall, where the gallantry and beauty of the city danced out the old year and welcomed in

the new.

Mrs. A. L. Rees left Friday for a week's visit to relatives in Savannah.

Mrs. W. J. Harpor spent New Year in Thomas-Mr. Gus Willett, an old Americus boy, has gone Henderson, Texas, to live. Miss Rena Hardy, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives

Miss Kena Hardy, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in this city.

E. Taylor, Jr., left for Texas last Monday where he expects to cast his first vote as he is not yet twenty-one.

Mr. Henry McCleskey, of Belton, Texas, is in the city. Several of our young men are keeping an eye on Henry as they are not quite satisfied as to his mission.

Miss Minne Fricker, of Danville, Virginia is to his mission.

Miss Minnie Fricker, of Danville, Virginia, is visiting her uncle, Mr. C. A. Fricker on Jackson

Mr. H. H. Black, of Rome, is spending some time with his relations and old friends here. Miss Claude Montford, one of the charming belies of Butler, is visiting the family of Alderman R. H. Williams.

Mr. John W. Bussey, Mr W. H. Brotherton, and Mrs. M. E. Goldsmith and children, of Atlanta, spent the New Year with relatives in this city. New Year calling was not very generally observed and only three houses were opened as follows:

lows:
At J. J. Smith's.—Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mrs. W. P. Burt,
Mrs. J. B. Felder, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. J. N. Scarborough, Mrs. L. S. Tower, and Misses Jennie May
Judge, of Greenville, Ala.; Alice Porter, Carrie
Brannon, Leila Crisp, Anna Clara Amos, of Ellaville, Ga.

Brannon, Leila Crisp, Anna Clara Amos, of Ellaville, Ga.
At P. H. Williams', —Mrs. P. I., Williams, Mrs. M.
Speer, Mrs. George Stapleton, Mrs. C. L. Ansley,
and Misses Rebecca Cowles, Claude Montfort, of
Butler; May Thornton, of Buena Vista; Lillie
Reese, of Buena Vista; Hattie Brinson, Annie
Thomas, of Atapulgas, Ga.; Lannie Adams, Carrie
Speer, Fearl Adams, Nina Williams, and Messrs.
Frank Stapleton and Oscar Ansley.
At B. P. Hollis', —Mrs. Bupont Guerry, Mrs. B. J.
Baldwin, of Paris, Texas; Mrs. S. W. Dickson, Mrs.
B. P. Hollis, and Miss Leila Davenport.

Athens. The regular meeting of the Salmagundi oc The regular meeting of the Salmagundi occurred at the residence of Professor Morris on the university campus. A most interesting discussion was had, the subject being "Is anything impossible to science?" Mr. W. W. Thomas led off with a chaste and elegant essay, about twenty minutes in length. Among the many good things suggested by the essay, we notice two. The possibility of communication between the earth and other planets by means of the sensitive gelatine plate, the use of which has recently given such an impetus to astronomic research and discovery. He alluded with exquisite humor to the chagrin, our astronomers shall feel when they shall perchance discover: that the red inhabitants of Mars have been signalling us for years and had finally concluded that the ertch, if inhabited, was peopled with senseless animals.

After mentioning some of the great schentific achievements, accomplished with home Actors. the 'esayist spoke of the illimitable possibilities when the efforts to penetrate the dark spaces of the spectrum succeed. Illustrating he said: Take an iron rod revolving in a dark room, as the speed quickens the silence is broken by a low hoarse found, which rises in pitch and intensity, until the final shriek is almost unendurable to the ear. A dark, cold, silent period ensues, heat begins to emanate from the speeding rod, and the cold dark silence following gives place to the dull red of the first of the seven colors of the spectrum, which in turn succeed each other, until as the violet fades, the actificacgion is passed, the whirling, speeding rod making many millions of revolutions to the second, produces nothing sensible, and cold, dark silence settles on it, the coronal of forces, with intervals of inaction succeeding each other in appointed order. When these unknown spaces are illumnied, who can say that anything is impossible to science?

pointed order. When these unknown spaces are illumnied, who can say that anything is impossible to science?

The general discussion was lively and instructive, and brightened with wit and reparter. The participants were, Drs. Mell, Davis, Laue, Professors White, Morris, Charbonnier, Barron, Rutherford, Dr. Benedict and Mr. Thomas. Science and religion claimed attention first, and amid a fusfiade of Revelation, Mosaic account, Darwin, Spencer, Tyndall, etc., etc., the uninitiated writer of this letter got lost. He thought he had found himself when Professor White gave the talk a new and interesting drift, but soon found he was not. so completely found as he at first thought. The professor, alluding to the power given the eye by the telescope and microscope, and to the ear by the telescope, suggested that there were unknown powers in these organs; dormant from disuse since man's beginning, which might be developed, tand the other senses might be made to enlarge their spheres of perception. The enlargement of the powers of the senses by scientific aid called forth varied opinions. The case of Laura Bridgeman, born blind and deaf, distinguishing colors by touch, color blindness, oculist's opinion, that nerves fallen into decay by non-use, might, by gradual evolution, attain power, and much other curious speculation lesed a pleasant two hours. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. W. W. Thomas on Frince avenue, the subject being "Engravers and engravings." Professor H. C. White essayest.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fontaine, of Atlanta, were guests of Dr. Hamilton on Milledge avenue, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAlpin, after a pleasant

guests of Dr. maintenance of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAlpin, after a pleasant visit to Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, have gone to Savannah.

Misses Morton received with friends in Savannah New Year. Hon. S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville. was in the city during the week.
Professor and Mrs. C. P. Willcox are spending the holidays with friends in Augusta.

Austell.

One of the most enjoyable events of the holidays at this place was the annual ball and supper of the Dozler house, which occurred on the 23rd of December. An elegant string band from Atlanta was in attendance. The merry dancers tripped the "light fantastic toe" until 12 o'clock, when all formed into line and were ushered into the dining hall to partake of an elegant repast, after which dancing was again resumed. Among the visitors present were: Miss Vellrin, of Villa Rica; Miss Jennie Waters, of Marietta; Mrs. Hofer, Mrs. A. W. Dozler, Miss Med Bagby, Miss Hofer, Mrs. A. W. Dozler, Miss Med Bagby, Miss Hofers, and Mussers, A. W. Dozler, Pounds Rogers, and Dr. A. S. Dyar, of Atlanta.

. Augusta.

New Year's day was more universally ob rved than ever before in Augusta and the social lebrations were brilliant. The day was an ideal atomn day, and the open houses were tastily and vishly decorated with bamboo vines and holly the rich and herrical

avishly decorated with bamboo vines and holly vith rich red berries. The costomes of the ladies were the most elegant and elaborate ever worn in this city, and quite a number of visiting ladies were on the streets in the arious reception parties. The calling was general and several hundred prominent and popular genlemen were on the rounds. The collations were erved in a royal and hospitable style and it is sufficient to hint that Augusta is not yet a prohibition.

will. The list of open houses and lashes receiving was as follows:

Mrs. Joseph Ganahl, received at her residence on the Hill, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Pleasant, Stovall. Miss Hattie Ganahl, Mrs. Sturges of New ork, Mrs. Boykin Wright, Miss Annie Adams and iss Maria Lamar.

Mrs. J. O. Mathewson received from 4 until 11 clock assisted by Miss Muthewson Miss Horner.

and Gardner are stearph, cambert, combony, stokes and Gardner are the Misses Craig received (fifer 5:30 o'clock, with F. M. Stovall, and Mrs. Wm. Cranston, assisted by Mrs. Carlton Hillyer, Mrs. C. D. Caswell, Mrs. Robt. W. Robertson, Mrs. Chas. C. Rowland. Miss Lizzle Winter and Miss Kitty

K. Rowland. Miss Lizzie Winter and Miss Kitty Walton.

Mrs. J. M. Burdell, of 929 Greene st., received with Miss Florie Burdell, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Twiggs, Miss Mary Gardner, Miss Annie Twiggs and Misss Maude Fstovall, from 6 tot 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. A. Platt received from 6 to 12 p.m., assisted by Miss Platt, Miss Simmons, Miss Sarah E. Simmons, Mrs. Wm. T. Davidson, Mrs. C. Henry Colen and Mrs. Dr. E. C. Goodrich.

Mrs. Dr. Thomas R. Wright, at 334 Broad st., from 5 to 12 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. W. M. Jordan, Mrs. Frank R. Clark. Miss Emily Wright, Miss May Fontaine and Miss Alee Allgood of Rome.

At Miss Lawhon's, on Broad st., Mrs. W. Sandford Gardner with Mrs. W. Felix Alexander, Miss Meta McLaws, Miss May Wallace, Miss Susie Wallace and Miss Harley of New York, from 6 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. John A. North and Miss Rosa North, at their

Mrs. John A. North and Mrss Ross North, at their home on Reynolds st., from 5:30 o'clock, assisted by Miss Carrie Carter, Miss Massengale of St. Louis, and Miss Carrie Whitdock of Marietfa. Mrs. DeSauseure Ford and Miss Frankie Ford af-ter 5:30 o'clock, oh the corner of Broad and Seventh streets, assisted by Miss Jenny Cumming, Miss Bessie Dawson, Miss Sallie Lyon and Miss Emma

illiams. Mrs. Z. McCord at her residence on the corne Mrs. 2. McCord at her residence on the corner ference and Seventh streets, with Misses Corn nd Jeupie McCord and Miss Emma Walton, assisted y Mrs. W. C. Boykin, Misses Clifford and Maggid lass, Miss Helen Connelly, Miss Alice Clark and lies Graybill of New York. Mrs. A. C. Vason with Mrs. Frank Foster and Mis-toble Vason, et. 551, Group, et. assisted by Mis-

Mrs. A. C. Vason with Mrs. Frank Foster and Miss Rebie Vason, at 551. Greene st., assisted by Miss Crowella Doughty, Miss Marie Allen, Miss Etta Coles, Miss Susie Wallace and Miss Cora Lou Thomas, from 6:30 to 12 o'clock, Mrs. Chas. H. Phinizy, from 6 to 12 o'clock, at her Greene st. residence, 519, assisted by Mrs. Thomas P. Branch, Mrs. Wm. K. Miller, Mrs. H. G. Jefferies, Miss Eliza Alexander and Miss Sallie Harris of Athens.

Mrs. John Walker, on lower Greene, with Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Carwile, Mrs. Beeson, Miss Clara Lou Walker, Miss Julia Carter and Miss Annie Mac-Whorter.

Mrs. H. H. D'Antignac, on Centre st., with Misse Mrs. H. H. D'Antignac, on Centre st., with Missea Carrie and Jennie D'Antignac, Miss Mattie Gardner and Miss Thompson of Nashville.

At the residence of Mr. Barney Dunbar, on lower Broad, were found a beautiful bevy of society buds, and Misses Mamie and Sallie Dunbar were assisted by Miss Hallmark, Miss Fmma Carroll, Miss Mamie Willfams, Miss Hattie Barrett, Miss May Cocke, Miss Minnie Rowland, Miss Carrie Palmer, Miss Lizzie Alexander Miss Hallie Wimberly of Macon, Miss Johnson of Atlanta and Miss Palmer of Washington.

gton. Mrs. W. A. Garrett, 352 Broad, from 7 till 11, as

sisted by Miss Nash of Atlanta, Miss Byne of Waynesboro, Miss Tennent of Abbeville, Miss Mo-Donald and Miss Houston.
Mrs. Josiah Sibley and Misses Mary and Josie Sibley, at 350, Bay st., assisted by Mrs. Lula Jackson, Miss Mattie Martin and Misses Warren of Charleston, from 6 to 12 o'clock.

Christmas morn dawned bright and lovely There will be a grand hop at the Oakland on heeday evening next.

Santa Claus was lavish with his tin horns and

Santa Claus was lavish with his tin horns and fire works.

Prof. sior Pumpelli, United States geological surveyor, and his assistants, also Major Brooks and family, are spending the winter in Bainbridge.

R. H. Whiteley, Jr., of Boulder, Col., who has been spending several days in this cily, will visit the New Orleons exposition on his return home.

Mr. Joe L. Lee, one of Bainbridge's most popular young men, is spending Christmas in Jesup.

Miss Lilla Williams, one of Bainbridge's fair belles, has returned from a visit to the forest city.

Mr. Julian F. Wooten is visiting this city.

Mr. Owen Farrell is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Mary Smith, of Albany, is visiting friends here.

ere. Mr. Joe Peacock, who has been critically ill, is improving. Laura McMurry and Mr. Hawley were married Christmas Eve.
Judge Bower and family, after spending the summer in Faceville, have returned to their home in this city.

Blakely.

Mrs. Badger, the popular organist of the Baptist church at this place, le t on Saturday last Dapist church at this place, let on saturasy last for Atlanta, which place she contemplates making her future home. Her numrous friends part with her wilh many regrets. She was accompanied by her step-mother. Mrs. Joyner.

Mr. Nat H. Miller, of Eufaula, Alabama, one of the most popular cotton buyers in this whole section, left for his home a few days since to return no more to this section except perhaps for a day passing through. ing through.

An enjoyable pound party was given at the residence of Captain T. P. Stuckey a few nights ago.

Quite a number of young folks were in attendance.

Miss Emma Bass, of Carrollton, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Montgomery are visiting in Chattanooga. in Chattanooga.

Mrs. George A. Veach and Miss Annie Veach, of Adairsville, visited friends here this week.

Rev. W. A. Milner, of Summerville, is visiting his worther here.

ule no further social efforts will be needed in Car-

Cuthbert.

The marriage of Mr. A. K. Wilson to Miss Fredie Chastain was celebrated Thursday morning at the residence of the bride's mother, in the presence of a few invited guests. At night quite a number of young people assembled and enjoyed a reception given by Mrs. Chastain. The marriage is a happy one, they having been devoted to each other for several years.

Married at 9:30 a. m., on Thursday, at the residence of Mr. Joseph H. Dodds, near this blace, the Rev. Geo. W. Yarbrough officiating, Miss Roena Dodds to Mr. Ross Marchman, of Powder Springs, Misses Alice and Eva Dearing, of Covington,

are visiting Mrs. Dr. A. C. W. Travis.

Miss Ida Bohanan, of Harmony Grove, spent a
part of the holidays with Miss Emma Clemmons.

Miss Farrell, of Athens, visited Miss Emma Clemmons during the week. Mr. R. R. Fowler, of Covington, visited the city

Misses Mary and Louise Rogers entertained select party of friends Thursday evening at their hospitable residence. The evening passed off d lightfully. The following couples were present:
Mr. Jeff Stuart and Miss Janie Wright, Mr. John
H. Henderson and Miss Julia Scott, Mr. J. T.
Wright and Miss Jennie Shepherd, Mr. J. C. Carr
and Miss Alice Simms, Mr. L. D. Price and Miss
Latimer, of Lexington.

Douglasville. Miss Lola McIntosh, after a long visit to her sister, Mrs. S. A. McElreath, has returned to her

Mr. Oscar Cantrell, of Fairburn, spent the holi-days here.

Miss Enice Anderson of Austell, has been visit. here. s Enice Anderson, of Austell, has been visit-er sister, Mrs. S. N. Dorsett. ing her siter, Mrs. S. N. Dorsett, has been visiting her siter, Mrs. S. N. Dorsett.

Miss Bessie Anderson, of Powder Springs, has been here on a visit to relatives.

A party of Douglasvilleans attended on Friday night an entertainment given by the Psyche clut at Powder Springs. They returned well pleased. The most enjoyable occasion during the holiday; was the party given on Tuesday night at the resi-dence of Hon. M. M. Smith.

oence of Hon. M. M. Smith.

The mask ball given at the courthouse on Monday night by the young men, was a grand success.

Persons from Salt Springs, Austell, Fairburn, Villa Rica, Atlanta, and several other places, were pres-

A hop was given by the Ionian club Friday evening at the Burnside house. There were twelve couples present. Some of the costumes of the ladies were most beautiful. Miss Carrie Allen wore a lovely costume of white silk mull, with oriental lace and pink roses, which was most becoming to her style of beauty. Miss Sue Chamberlin looked sweet style of beauty. Miss Sue Chamberlin looked swest in a costume of light brown cashmere trimmed with brocaded satin. Miss Belle Price wore an elegant costume of crimson silk Miss Mary Lewis, magenta cashmere, hand embroidered. Miss Emma Phillips, dark green cashmere, embroidered with pansies. Miss Belle Sutton, American brown cashmere, with panels of uncut velvet. Miss Maud Webb, pearl colored cashmere, trimmed with black velvet. Miss Maggie Bassinger, (trimmed with black velvet. Miss Maggie Bassinger, (dark blue satin with red silk lorsey. Miss Faunie velvet. Miss Maud Webb, pearl colored cashners, furimmed with black velvet. Miss Maggie Bassinger, dark blue satin, with red silk Jersey. Miss Fannie Meaders wore a striking costume of electric blue silk, trimmed with Egyptian lace and brocaded satin. Miss Mamie King, blue surah satin. Miss Eugenia Allen, blue and gray stripped silk. Miss Sallie Price, dark blue silk.

The dance was prolonged to a late hour, and every one had a most delightful time.

Decatur. Dr. H. P. Cooper, recently of New York, after a visit of several days to friends in Decatur, left on Friday for Atlanta, where he will practice his pro-

Friday for Atlanta, where he will practice his profession. Dr. Cooper has spent five years studying his profession in New York and Vienna, is a gentleman of fine talents, and a valuable accession to the ranks of his profession in Atlanta.

It cannot be said that our society has been very gay during the Christmas holidays. We have, nevertheless, had a very pleasant Christmas. Several private social gatherings and dinners were enjoyed by our citizens. The Christmas tree at the academy was a complete success. The good people of the town remembered our pastors and made them feel that their services were appreciated by their congregations.

feel that their services were appreciated by their congregations.

Several of our citizens whose business keep them from home a larger portion of the time enjoyed the week here with their families and friends; among them Captain C. A. Lock, Mr. E. S. Lathrop and Major John Cunningham,

There was probably no one occasion that added so much to the pleasure of our citizens generally as the entertainment given at the Decatur ladies institute, which was decidedly the finest ever given here.

A most pleasant finale to the week's enjoymer A most pleasant finale to the week's enjoyment was the New Year reception given at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Cowles, on Broad street. The following ladies were present to receive their friends: Mrs. H. J. Cowles, Mrs. H. J. Williams, Misses Irene Cowles, Lizzie and Mamie Kirkpatrick, Annie and Susie Cunningham, Laura DuBose, Misses Ausley, Fannie Pratt, Mamie Word, Nellie Sout, Florence Candler, Jessie Grinwell, Annie Howard and Ellie Muscleynen of Penyslavrie, and Wisz Lillie Det. Mussleman, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Lillie Pat-ton, of Atlanta. Most of the young men in town called during the evening and the reception was a decided success and greatly

enjoyed.

Miss Hattie Alexander left this week on a visit
to Giorde at Colden, California, with a view of making her home there.

Arthur H. Steward enjoyed the holidays with Arthur H. Steward enjoyed the nondays with frighds at Montezuma.

Ars. M. R. Jossey and children are visiting friends at Americus
Mrs. J. C. Bucher is visiting friends in Sayannah.
Miss Lucy Daniel, of Watkinsville, is visiting
Mr. Robert Billup's family.
Mr. John C. Houston and family, of Lawrenceville, are visiting the family of Major W. J. Houston.

Forsyth.

Miss Margie Cook, of Barnesville, is visiting Miss Rosa Smith, of this city.

Miss Carrie Waterman, of Griffin, who has been visiting her friends in this city, returned home on iy. Sam Anderson, formerly of this place, now

Mr. Sam Anderson, rormers, esiding in Newton county, visited his parent week. Mr. J. H. Singleton having spent the holiday with his father's family, returned to North Caro na on Friday. Miss Willie McDaniel, of Griffin, who has been

Miss Willie McDaniel, of Griffin, who has been visiting the Misses Sutton has returned home. Mr. J. H. Maddox, of Atlanta, spent the holidays at his old home in this county.

Colonel B. H. Willingham, who has been spending the Christmas with his relatives at Thompson, Ga., returned on Friday.

Mrs. Howard Thomson, of Gainesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Clark.

This has been one jof the gayest and most sociable Christmases that Forsyth has enjoyed in a number of years. The old and the young vied with each other to make the time pass pleasantly and agreeably. Parties, suppers, dinners and sociables were innumerable.

On Saturday the fantastics were out in full blast and from the roll call many of the old citizens were in the ranks.

and from the roll call many of the old citizens were in the ranks.

On Monday night the Good Templars gave a pleasant entertainment at the opera house which, was opened by a few very appropriate remarks by M. G. Turner, Jr., the worthy chief. The exercises consisted of quite a number of recitations and declamations well rendered by Messrs Singleton, Smith, Merreth, Barnes, and Miss Carrie Waterman, of Griffin, occasionally interspersed with music on the organ and guitar by the ladies of the order, which was followed by a feast of good things prepared by the "guide wives" of the members.

things prepared by the "gude wives" of the members.

On Tuesday night a supper was given to a club who style themselves the "U. B.'s.". The unitiated are curious to know what these letters mean. By some it is thought to be "Unappropriated Blessings." others say it means "Untained Barbarians," or "Useless Beauties." The latter appeared to be the most appropriate, as most of its members are over twenty-five. The feast was fine, and all enjoyed it.

These contractions are not the wear composing the Social club.

over twenty-nee. The reast was nie, and an enjoyed it.

The young gentlemen composing the Social club, having determined to close the old year with the gay festivities of the season and welcome the new in, gave a most delightful "hop" at the operahouse on Thursday night. The ladies were most beautifully dressed, and many rich and elegant-costumes were worn.

At 8 o'clock the dance was led off with the following couples: wing couples: Mr. James Faulk and Miss L. Thweatt, of Fort

Mr. W. L. Proctor and Miss Mamie Taylor, of Mr. G. B. Thweatt and Miss Julia Rudisille, of Mr. J. E. Page and Miss Jonnie Thweatt, of Forsyth.

Mr. J. W. Jordan and Miss M. Rogers, of Forsyth.

Mr. Ed Morse and Miss Willie Morrison, of

W. W. Jackson and Miss Ida Thomas, of Forsyth.

Mr. Harry Brown and Mrs. Gretta Thosof Forsyth. Forsyth. Mr. C. Harden and Miss Annie Mobley, of For-

Moffatt and Miss Rosa Ryals, of Forsyth. Freeman and Miss Anna Smith, of Forsyth C. Sturkey and Miss Leola Thomas, of F

Sid Smith and Miss Julia Thwestt, of For syth.

Mr. W. D. Jones and Miss R Pou of Forsyth.

Every member of the club was present and too to much praise can not be given to the managers who did all in their power to make the time pass of greeably and pleasant to tall. Several of our best clinens and their wives who were present appeared to enjoy themselves greatly and all were loth to leave when the clock told the hour of one. Mr. E. L. Ritch will spend Sunday in At-

lanta.

The cuchre club was compelled to postpous, its meeting Wednesday night on account of the rain. A pleasant party assembled. Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Whiteheat, to witness the dvines. The euchre club was compelled to postpose its meeting Wednesday night on account of the 18th. A pleasant party assembled Thursday night of the home of Mrs. Whitehead, to without the dying of the old year and the birth of the new.

Watch-night service was observed in reveral of our churches on Thursday night.

The Rev. Mr. Bigham preached his first semon at the Methodist church last sunday, and completely won the hearts of his new congregation.

Mr. John Ritch, of Athens, is in the city on a short visit to his brother, Mr. E. L. Rilch.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Estes have returned home after a most pleasant visit to the home of Mrs. Este sfaither, Colonel J. E. Jones in Macon.

Professor Van Hoose, was in Atlanta Tuesday, mingling with his old college friends who came to the great banquet of The Constitution.

Your correspondent desires to thank Miss Katle Moreno for the valuable assistance she gives the preparation of society news for Sunday's Constitution.

On Thursday Mayor Walker gave a most elegant.

On Thursday Mayor Walker gave a most elegant dining to the new city council and a few friends. There were present: Ex-Mayor Dunlap, W. F. Smith, Esq., M. D. Hudson, K. L. Boone, J. R. Barnes, Howard Thompson, S. B. Appleby, B. H. Whelchel, C. L. Holloman and your correspondent. Mayor Walker and his excellent lady left nothing undone to make their guests enjoy themselves.

Mrs. F. Stabler, who has been visiting rela-ves in Petersburg, Va., returned home Wedneslay.

Misses Minnie, Alice and Kate Newton, of Monti-tello, are spending the holidays in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunnally, of Atlanta, are visit-

ig Griffin. Miss Susie Dismuke will leave Sunday for Savan-Miss Susie Dismuke will leave Sunday for Savannah.

Ellison Cook, who has been home during the holidays, returned to Macon during the week. Harry Warner, of Columbus, spent part of the holidays in Griffin.

C. B. Harris and Jack Cartwrights of Atianta, attended the masque ball Tuesday night.

A large number of young people left last night for Savannah: they will be gone two or three days.

Messrs. W. D. Randall and F. R. Jones, of Atlanta, were in Griffin Thursday night.

Griffin has been very gay in a quiet way during the holidays. Many pleasant entertainments being given.

ig given. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Bishop entertained their friends in a very pleasant manner at their home in Griffin last Friday evening. Captain C. P. Newton gave his brother, Mr. Pope Newton, a dining last Sunday that was very enjoy-

ble. Messrs. S. O. Smith, of Senoia, L. J. Nelson, of onesboro, Will Stafford and Louis Hamberger, of Somesono, will stafford and Louis Hamberger, of Barnesville, attended the ball Tuesday night.

The masquerade ball, which came off last Tuesday night, was a grand success. The hall was brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated. They unmasked at eleven o'clock, and at twelve an elegent supper was served in the adjoining hall. The table was loaded down with every tempting viand, and arranged in a prost artistic recovery. and arranged in a most artistic manner.

per was over dancing was a first or anner.

Kingston. Mr. Chester Barrett and daughter, Miss Lela, of Gordon county, spent several days during Christ-nas with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaines. Mr. John H. Harris spent Thursday in Carters-tille. He is one our most enterprising young ment. Mr. J. N. McKelvey made a visit to Cass Station day. Shelver and children are spending the hol-

days with relatives.

A most enjoyable event was a candy pulling at he residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaines, Thursday night. Everybody enjoyed it to the fullest exnt. Miss Katle Hargis spent Thursday in Cass. Mr. John Crawford, of Athens, is up on a visit to clatives.

One young lady bf this place received three crap-books Christmas from three different friends, neither of whom knew what the other was going

Lexington. Captain J. J. C. McMahan, of Crawford spent

Tuesday last in Atlanta.
Judge F. L. Upson, of our city, is still ve his home in this place.
Misses George Knox, Georgia Faust, Faust and escorts, Messrs. Robert Slato

relatives.

Mr. W. T. Landrum leaves Madison for a permanent stay in Florida.

The Baptists gave deandy pulling during Christ-Professor E. H. George has been on a visit to

Cave Springs, Ga.
Dr. Stokes, of Nashville, J.
J. T. Beall, of Macon, have
The Domino party, un
Misses Emma High and Y
dence of Mr. and Mrs. Wir

Miss Rlanche H spending the Chri Gammage. Misses Annie an the new pasto an additionite Miss Susie spending a Married T home of the Oscar Willi

Mr. R.

the grandest were fully so half a dozen till the wee ? There neve the one just p

in restoring weakened minds.

College square was the scene of a grand fireworks display last night in honor of the New Year, which lasted for about two hours. Mayor Walker had the superintendence of affairs and not a single accident occurred. The rockets were fine, the noise was more than usually terific and everybody went away happy.

Milledgeville has about rettled down to a new year of work and emerprise. Our merchants and moneyed men are fast waking up to making the city of more importance than it has heretofore been.

thic a crowd were present, and the supper was a cruine clast.

In Wo heeday evening a high tea was given at the left by arburban home of Judge Bigby. The vining was delightfully spent.

Nis Lizzie Hill has returned after an extended is: to relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Mollie Stephens, of Atlanta, is visiting her ister. Mrs. W. W. Wadsworth.

Miss Mollie Arnold, of Palmetto, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Sister, Mrs. Hollinshead.
Clouel R. M. Holley, of Palmetto, visited our fown during the week on important business.
Miss Stella Burnes, of West Foint, is the guest of her friend. Miss Sada Sturdivant.
Mr. Charlie Long, of Athens, after a short visit to his patents, returned during the week.

Panola.

Married at the home of the bride's parents on the evening of the 22d, Mr. Frank Mathews and Miss Vic Clarke by Rev. Samuel Masters. Reception dinner at the groom's home on the 23d.

Married at the residence of Mr. John M. Leftwich on December 24th by Rev. Washington Morris, Mr. Henry Warren and Miss Dora Leftwich. Matried at the residence of Mr. George Parker, Mr. Weibs and Miss Justice.

Married at the bride's mothef's residence on the 20th of December Mr. George and Miss Ella Baukston.

Messrs. Alex. and Sam Stewart and sister Mary of

Atlanta, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Lovejoy Wiggins, from near Ringold, is visiting her parents at this place.

Miss George Duren, of Clarkston, is visiting the family of Mrs. Joel Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller and family shave re-

turned from Alabama.

Mr. Brooks Clarke, of Edgewood, has been on a nday school" had their Christma the 30th inst. It was very much enj

One of the most pleasant social occasions that has occurred in some time took place Monday evening, being the installation of the officers of Cherokee Lodge, F. and A. M. The members of Cherokee Lodge, F. and A. M. The members of Cherokee Lodge, F. and A. M. The members of Cherokee and Costanaula lodges, with their wives and cheathers, were present in large numbers. The music was especially fine, being under the direction of Trefessor B. F. Clark, who was assisted by Professor Affleck and Messrs, E. R. Smith, W. H. Roe and Mr. Sanford. Colonel J. F. Shanklin delivered a short but eloquent address, couched in Fautiful language. The officers were installed by Pad Grand Master J. I. Wright, who also delivered an address, which was listened to with that attention. He described the beauties of Masonry in glowing and eloquent terms, and in language chaste and beautiful pigtured the duties that Masons assumed when they donned the white apron. The address made a deep and lasting impression, and was considered by all who heard it a master piece of eloquence. Refreshments were then served and the remainder of the evening was passed in social intercourse. The occasion will long be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

The library fair opened Wednesday evening. The weather was inauspicious, but quite a number were present. Thursday evening there was an elegant german, participated in by twenty-five roughes. There were many attractive features, and the fair was certainly a marked social success. It has not yet been ascertained what amount was realized. The art display of Miss Ettle Kineaid was one of the most enjoyable features of the fair. There were three crayon drawings and three oil One of the most pleasant social occasions

at Staunton, Va., she secured, the prize, day evening a most delightful german d at Noble's hall, in Rome, by the P. H. chub. It was led by Mr. J. C. sproull P. Cothran, and participated in by the dies and gentlemen: Mr. J. C. Sproull rie Sproull, Mr. C. D. Cothran and Miss harie Y. King and Miss Luia Ross, W. J. Mc-Marion Romes L. D. Ponder and Miss Marie T. R. D. Ponder and Miss Marie T. D. Ponder and Miss Marie Ross. W. J. Mc-Marion Romes L. D. Ponder and Miss Maries.

dance at the

s returned after quite

mhour later they jumped a fox, which they tun down after an hour's hard and spirited chase, Mr. J. H. Carlton being in at the death and Miss Mattie Martin taking he brush. The delighted party soon after nine reruned to Union Point and enjoyed a sumptions oreakfast at "Hamilton Terraces." after which they livered themselves whithersever suggestions of

breaklast at "Hamilton ferraces, after which the dispersed themselves whithersoever suggestions of further pleasure prevailed, and at night took par in the festivities of a domino party at the hotel and music and dancing were the order, and when at least thirty couples tripped the "light fantastic' till the "wee sma' hours."

Watkinsville.

Watkinsville,

The marriage of Mr. James D. Price, of Farmington, to Miss Leija Wilson of this place, was a happy event. No young people in the state have more friends than these two, and as the ceremony was to be performed in the Methodist church, long before the hour appointed arrived the house was filled almost to overflowing. It was a pretty scene about the altar, for the church was decorated with evergreens, and illumined with wax candles. Scarlet berries glowed among the emerald boughs, and a lovely pearl studded cluster of mistletoe, surmounted by a handsome monogram of the wedded names, depended from the bridal arch. At 50 clock the bridal party entertd, keeping time and step to

Price, where an elegant reception awaited them. There were about one hundred invited guests. The presents were numerous and costly.

Safe, prompt, sure

For colds we endure

CHURCH NOTICES.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Subjects: Morning: "Our Neighbors." Evening, "Ye Have Need of Patience." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. All are cordially invited.

cordially invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Annual meeting of the church at 11 a. m. at which time there will be reports from all departments of church work. Preaching at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-

streets, V. C. Norcross, pastor. "New Year's sermon" at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and a sermon for the young at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, Elder J. H. Weaver pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.

H. Weaver pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. n. by Rev. F. M. Haygood.

McDonough Mission, on Richardson street, near Capitol avenue. Surfay School at 3 p m. No preaching at hight. Regular prayer meeting Tues-day night 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to at-tend.

Edds streets. Sunday school at 3 p. m., E. S. Lumpkin, superintendent. Preaching at 11a. m. and 7 p. m., by Rev. E. L. Vaughn. Regular prayer meeting Thursday night 7 o'clock. All are carnestly invited, to attend.

Young men's prayer meeting Monday night at 7 'cleck in the basement of the Second Baptist. hurch. All young men of the church and conregation invited and to come.

Services at the First Presbyterian church, on Mactia street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11 m. and at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday ight at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are ordially invited.

Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church, Washington street at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. The choir will render good music. The installation of the newly elected elders will take place next Sunday communion day. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednerday at 7 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Friday at 7 p. m. Preparatery service Saturday at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited, especially strangers and visitors.

The Anderson street mission Sunday school, of the Central Presbyterian church, will meet in Ran-kin's chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets, at 3 p. m. A few more prompt teachers needed. J. W. Rankin, superintendent.

The Whitehall street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in. the German Lutheran church, corner Whitehail and Forsyth streets at 3 p. m., W. R. Hoyt, superinten-dent. All are invited.

The West End mission Sunday school, of the Firs Presbyterian church, will meet in Culberson's hall West End. at 3 o'clock, p.m. George B. McGaughey

superintendent. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street, Rev. T. P. Cieveland, pastor. Communion at the morning service at It a.m. Preiching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9a, m. Préver meeting Wednesday at 7p, m. You are specially mytted. Seats free. Good singling.

EPISOPALIAN.

St Philip's shurch. Capitol Hill, Rev. Jas. G. Armstrong. D. D., rector. Morning service with a celetration of the Holy communion at 11 a. m. Evening service at 4p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Rev. Dr. Bradley, of the diocese of Onto, will

fficate at the morning and evening services to St Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner Wes Fair and Walker streets. No morning service Holy communion at St. Philip's church. Evening service at the mission 7 p. m. Sunday school at 3:15 p. m.

at 3:10 p. m.

St Stephen's Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid society on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Evening service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Service wednesday at 730 p. m.

St Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets, Rev-C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge. 11 a. m. m. litany, holy communion, 7:15 p. m. evening prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

St. Luke's Mission No 1, Plum street. Sunday school 3:00 p. m.

St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta. Sunday school 3:00 p. m.

METHODIST.

Trinity church, Corner Peters and Whitehall, Rev. J. W. Lee pastor, Preaching Ti a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor, Communion service Stunday anorning. New Year's sermon in the evening. Wednesday evening at 70 clock prayer meeting and reunion of the entire church and congregation afterwards, Class meetings Monday and Friday evenings. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets. Rev. W. F. Glein, pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school 3 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Marietta street Sunday

Is Red Star Cough Cure.

LADIES CLOAKS AND WRAPS MARKED TO SELL. LAP ROBES, BLANKETS, Flannels and all heavy Wool Goods, Felt Hats from our Millinery Department,

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## Williams, of Augusta: Addison Knowles, of Greensboto, and Miss Ora Horton, of Union Point; J. C. Hart, of Union Point, and Miss Mattie Martin, of Augusta; Arthur Janes, of Greene, and Miss Jennie Sibley, Union Point; V. T. Sanford, of Greene, and Miss irene Horton, of Union Point; John Le Davenport, of Greene, and Miss Emma Williams, of Augusta. Messrs, J. H. Carlton and J. C. Hart had the whole affair in charge. After partaking of a hot and; hasty lunch at the handsome Hart residence, the gay and splendfully mounted company proceeded in the direction of White Plains. Half an hour later they jumped a fox, and down after an HIRSCH GRA ND CLEARING HIRSCH

p. m.

St Paul's church, corner Bell and Hunter streets,
Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor. Sacrament
of the Lord's supper after sermon. Preaching at
7:15 p. m., by Dr. T. T. Key. Sunday school at 3 p.
m., W. R. Dimmock, superintendent. Prayer
meeting Wednesday night.
Sixth church on Morritis avenue, hear Peach. meeting Wednesday night.
Sixth church, on Merritis avenue, hear Peachtree. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. by the pastor, and 7 p. m. by Rev. H. H. Parks. Sunday school at 930 a. m., W. J. Campbell, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

streets, Rev John M Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Freaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Communion at the close of 11 o'clock service. Preaching at 7 p. m. by Mr. Sam Small. Wednesday night prayer and social meeting at 7 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Payne's Chapel mission Sunday school, on the Dil-lon property, near corner of Marietta and Curran streets, at 9a. m. L. M. Cannon, superintendent. Preaching at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. John M. Bowden. All invited.

Park street Methodist church. West End. H. L. Crumley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. New Year's service at 11 a. m., and a sermon to young then at 7 p. m. by the pastor. All are cordially invited. Pierce church, Ira street, beyond Sharp street, Rev. J. D. Milton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor and 7 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Tumlin. Sunday school at 3 p. m., A. J. Smith, superinten-dent, All invited.

dent, 'All invited,'
Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:35 a. m., J. C. Hendricks, superintendent Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Asbury Methodist, service 180 Haynes street, over Dr Lester's drug store, near corner of Rhodes, Preaching at 11 a. m. by Jasper M.Tumlin, and at 7 p. m. by Rev. W. C. Dunlap, Sunday school at 3 p. m., J. A. Gifford, superintendent.

p. m., J. A. Ghord, supermenuent.

Edgewood church-H. J. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. H. Parks, and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Love feast at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mark W. Johnson, superintendent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7 p. m.

UNITABLEAN.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets. Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Fulfilling all Righteensess." Evening: "Atlanta's One Fault." Sunday school at 12:15. All are cordially invited. CONGREGATIONAL.

MISCELLANEOUS. at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, this afternoon at 3:30 sharp; conducted by Mr. L. F. Ruf, of New Jersey, to which both ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.—There will be a gospel meeting at the rooms, near Forsyth street crossing at 3 n. m.

at the rooms, near Forsyth street crossing, at 3 p. m. led by A. C. Briscoe. L. D: Wishtard, college secretary of the International committee, will be present and assist in the service. Everybody welcome Bible study from 4 to 4:30.

The Spiritualists will meet in Good Templar hall, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, at 11 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Professor G. H. Brooks will leet ure and give psychometric readings. Conference at 10 a. m. All are invited.

Bethel, A. M. E. church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J. Gaines, presiding elder, present pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7p. m. by the pastor, and at 3 p m. Holy communion. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Allen Maxwell, superintendent.

Mauck sells wall paper, paints and picture rods. Music at the First M. E. Church.

The music at the First Methodist church will be rendered by a quartette, consisting of Miss Ella Powell, soprano; Miss Jennie Slee, contralto; Mr. John Lively, tenor, and Mr. Kuhrts, bass, under the direction of Mr. Sumner Salter, organist. The ollowing selections will be given: "O, Be Joyful in he Lord," in C, by Williams; "Blessed Be the ord," in A, by Millard, and an offerfory, "Oh, est in the Lord," from Mendelssohn's oratorio

"Elijah."

Mis Slee, the contralto, a pupil of Mr. Salters from Auburn, N. Y., has kindly consented to supply the place of Miss Mollie Courtney, who is prevented from singing by a severe sore throat.

Mr. Salter's selection on the organ will be "Adagio Religioso," Morkel; "Processional March," Whitney; "At Evening," Buck; "Offertory," Guikmaut; "Harvest Thanksgiving March," Calkin. An Atlanta Tobacco Grower,

Atlanta gentleman, who is constantly naking agricultural experiments, planted a six teenth of an acre in his garden in tobacco, last spring. A specimen of the second cutting was brought to this loffice. The leaf was large and of good quality. On his sixteenth of an acre the experimenter produced 250 pounds of good tobacco.
The crop was easily worked, and the result seem to justify the belief that this profitable weed can be grown to advantage in Fulton county, and in fact throughout this section of the state. state.

Quite an interest in tobacco culture is manifested by Georgia farmers, and it is not improbable that this crop will become a big item with us below many years.

American Legion of Honor.

At an election held last Monday night, the

At an election held last Monday night, the following officers were chosen to serve for 1886, in Kennessw Council No. 215, A. L. of H.: Robert L. Rodgers, commander. W. H. Turner vice-commander. Dr. H. H. Tucker, orator. W. J. Shockley, secretary. John D. Dodd, collector. W. T. Wilson, treasurer. J. F. Hollingsworth, chaplain. J. C. Allen, guide. Chas. M. Brown, warden. J. T. Gresham, sentry. H. H. Tucker.

H. H. Heer,
Gabriel Jacobs,
H. C. Hardy, trustees.
The American Legion of Honor is a fraternal,
benevolent organization. Upon the death of any
member in good standing, who has compiled with
all the lawful requirements of the order, a sum not
exceeding \$5,000 shall, be paid to the family, orphans or dependents, as the member may direct.
The order was organized in December, 1878, and
now has a membership of about 60,000 in the United
states. It has paid benefits up to 1st of July, 1886,
5,531,176,21-100.
All who can pass the medical examination and
afe socially acceptable to the members of the order
can secure a benefit of \$500, \$5,000, \$2,000, \$3,000,
\$4,000 or \$5,000, as they may select when joining,
and which will surely be paid within thirty days
from proof of death. The cost is very small, and the
benefit is sure. For further information, apply to
any of the above named officers.

Everybody's remedy is what they call Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price only 25 cents.

BROS. TEHALL STREET.

BROS.



The Merchant Dealing in **GUINN'S** 

not cure the diseases for which it is recommended and when taken according to directions.

GLANDULAR SWELLINGS SKIN DISEASES, SORES OF ALL KINDS,
BLOOD POISON,
FEMALE COMPLAINTS, ETC

R. GUINN first manufactured and sold his med icine from PERRY.GA.

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WITH THE CAUTION PRINTED ON EACH
LABEL: "NONE GENUINE WITHOUT
THE WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF
B. GUINN."

And the medicine was sold at \$5 per bottle. The co-partnership was dissolved by Mr. C. T. Switt retiring, and Mr. R. Guinn continuing the manufacture of this celebrated vegetable blood renewer from southern forests up to the present time. He has now sold his right therein to the

MACON MEDICINE CO., MACON, GA.

Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free.
MACON MEDICINE CO.,
Macon, Ga

## HENRY'S Carbolic Salve

The most Powerful Healing Ointment ever Discovered.

Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Sores. Henry's Carbolic Salve allays Burns. Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Bruises. Henry's Carbolic Salve heals Pimples. Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Piles.

Henry's Carbolic Salve heals Cuts. Ask for Henry's, and Take No Other BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. TO

nov28-1p sun tues wed thu wky G. W. ADAIR

AUCTION

AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

A 7 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, NO. 148 RAWSON street, between Washington and Pulliam streets for 60x140 feet; also, a vacant lot west of same, 40x140 feet; also, a vacant lot west of same, 40x140 feet; also, a vacant lot west of same, 40x140 feet; also, a vacant lot west of same, 40x140 feet; also, one from Crew street school and 100 feet from street car line, has nice fruit trees and vineyard, good water, splendid neighborhood. Take Pryor street cars at 2 o'clock. Terms, ½ cash, balance 3 and 6 months with 8 per cent interest.

HAGAN'S

Magnolia Balm

Is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owesher freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you cant' tell.

39 & 41 Peachtree steeet.

Fee our goods and hear the prices and you wil say that we buy cheap and that we work for small profits. No house in the history of the Dry Goods Trade of Georgia has ever

SHOWN BLANKETS,

COMFORTS, FLANNELS,

and Dry Goods as cheap as we are selling them today.
A good 10-4 White Blanket at 90c

per pair. A better 10-4 White Blanket at \$1.00 per pair.

A superior 10-4 White Blanket at A grand 10-4 White Blanket at \$1.25 per pair. \$2 00 per pair.

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$6.50 for Blankets which sold in the early season at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$10.00.

### COMFORTS BED

at 65c, 75c and \$1.00, and for \$1.50. and \$2.co we are selling Comforts which sold in the early season at \$2.00 and \$2.75. Our motto is to sell goods cheap while you need them, for what do you care about bargains in Blankets or Comforts after you have bought or the winter is over.

25c for beautiful Opera Flannels. 10c for All-Weol plain Red Flan-

15 and 20c for All Wool Plain Red Flannels. Worth 5c per yard more money.

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